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The Cumberland News

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VOL. 9—NO. 6 | 20 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946 | Direct Associated Press Service | FIVE CENTS

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Yugoslav Delegation Boycotts Final Session Of Meeting

MANY HURRY TO N. Y. FOR U. N. ASSEMBLY

Parley Voted Failure In Straw Vote Taken By Working Press

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Paris Peace Conference, boycotted in a dramatic 11th hour withdrawal by the Yugoslav Delegation, adjourned this afternoon, and many delegates left immediately for the forthcoming meetings in New York of the United Nations General Assembly and the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

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This discord reached a climax when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov accused the United States of attempting to dominate the conference and said he would insist that the Big Four reconsider disputed sections of the treaties. The four ministers will meet in New York on November 4.

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In reply, United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared "just as no one nation had the power to win the war, so no one nation has the wisdom to dictate the peace."

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"At the same time, it is unjust in its essence, because it permits the solving of the problem not according to objective criterions, but according to the point of view of the special interests of the groups of states representing the majority of this conference."

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Rail Industry May Form New Organization

Three Major Carrying Services Drop Out American Association

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—Robert R. Young, board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, today invited "the constructive elements" of the Railroad Industry to consider creation of a new organization after three major carriers served notice of withdrawal from the Association of American Railroads.

Announcing at a news conference that directors of the C. & O., Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette had authorized withdrawal from the Association, Young remarked:

"Bluntly, we think the quarter of a million dollars a year we have been paying in A.A.R. dues can be better spent by ourselves."

Young proposed formation of a new organization to include railroads, railroad security holders and railroad labor "to promote free competitive enterprises in the interest of the public, the railroads, their employes and the nation's business."

The C. & O. chairman accused the association of lobbying for three years for legislation to exempt it from the anti-trust laws, "when its money and energies might better have gone to improve equipment and service, to fight for the billions in rail securities which are being unjustifiably squeezed out in reorganizations and to preserve a fair balance between wages and rates."

"The railroads have granted five wage increases aggregating 90 per cent since 1933, fuel prices are up 117 per cent and other supplies 86 per cent," Young said. "Yet freight rates today are lower than they were then—and the rate of return on investment has averaged only 2.75 per cent, an amount pitifully inadequate to attract new capital.

"These figures show what kind of a job the association has done," Young commented. "At least 90 per cent of the Association members feel the way we do but haven't dared do anything about it. Everybody knows that the New York Central and the Pennsylvania control the Association."

He asserted the Association also is accused of having maintained freight rates discriminatory against the South and the West, "for the purpose of perpetuating industry along the lines of the few eastern roads that dominate the Association's affairs."

The C. & O. executive maintained the association ignored the "highly successful experience" of the C. & O. and "strenuously opposed the introduction of competition in the sale of railroad securities. He added "the source of this opposition could only have been banker-dominated railroads, because after competition became general the railroads saved tens of millions of dollars."

Truman, Advisors Discuss Quick End Wage Control

U. S. Atomic Group Gives Russia Reply

Declares Inspections Must Be Conducted With Care

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 15—(AP)—The United States atomic energy delegation, apparently answering Russia on the issue of national sovereignty, declared tonight that direct inspections under the proposed atomic development authority must be carefully conducted to avoid "antagonizing a nation or its citizens."

In a 57-page report, the delegation also said that the secret production of one atomic bomb per year under an atomic control pact would be a definite danger and "the secret production of five or more per year would be disastrous."

Prepared In Baruch Office

The report was prepared in the office of Bernard M. Baruch, United States member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

It was the first time the United States delegation has gone so fully into the aspect of inspections. Russia, maintaining that national sovereignty would be infringed under the proposed American plan, has rejected it and thus far the two powers have reached no agreement in the commission. The question of inspections is one of the main stumbling blocks.

The Baruch report maintained the United States position that inspectors working for the A.D.A. "must be permitted to travel without restraint and to carry out investigations without undue interference."

However, the report puts a responsibility upon the inspectors, for it says that "care must be taken to inspect only so far as necessary to confirm or disprove suspicions."

"In all cases," the report stated, "the right of nationals and industries should be observed to the greatest possible extent consistent with fulfillment of the functions of the authority."

Suggests Aerials Surveys

The report suggested that direct inspections could be made by aerial surveys, ground surveys, inspection of mines and underground structures, inspection of industrial facilities, special features, such as checking the manufacture and shipment of equipment used principally in atomic energy plants, and by various degrees of access to a country.

The delegation said that "the detection of violations would provide an immediate, clearcut warning of

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 7)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — President Truman and top advisors went into a huddle today to speed the abolition of wage controls, in accordance with the policy Mr. Truman laid down last night.

One offical said an order of some sort might be issued "in the next couple" of days. This did not necessarily mean that the controls would be scrapped at that time, but it was expected that the order would prepare the way for a swift tapering off, at least.

Meet Advisory Board

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and his stabilization assistant, Judge John C. Collet, met with their advisory board of labor, agriculture and industry representatives throughout the day. Mr. Truman participated in the conference for a time.

A White House official said the board repeated its recommendation of two weeks ago that the government proceed with decontrols on prices and wages as soon as the economic security of the nation would permit.

With Steelman at the Presidential conference were Dr. George W. Taylor, former chairman of the War Labor Board and now chairman of the Advisory Group; Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; T. C. Cashen, head of the Railway Labor Executives Association; and Nathaniel Dyke, Jr., a representative of the public.

One question before them was what to do with the Wage Stabilization Board, whose status was thrown into sudden doubt last week with the proferred resignations of industry members A. Colman Barrett and Earl N. Cannon.

Even if the advisory committee of Steelman's Office of War mobilization and Reconversion should immediately propose junking of wage restraints and the wage board, it probably would take some time to complete the process.

Cleanup Group Needed

A token agency to perform functions required by the Stabilization Act would have to be set up in place of the present three-sided panel of industry, labor and public representatives. Among the WSB duties imposed by the act is to pass on wage reductions below rates existing between January and September 15, 1942. The act runs until next June 30.

Most of Steelman's advisory committee has favored abandoning wage controls, but there has been disagreement over how soon this should be undertaken without risking inflation. There remains the question of what type of skeleton agency should be left to clean up.

AF OF L CALLS FOR CONTROLS END

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor called today for an immediate end of wage and price controls and asked employers for a voice in running their businesses.

Though President Truman had outlined a plan to accelerate lifting of controls over a period time, the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

Present Union Wins In Steel City Election

Duquesne Employes Vote To Retain Mueller's Independent Association

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board collective bargaining election today resulted in a clearcut victory for George L. Mueller's striking Independent Association of Employes of the Duquesne Light Company.

The independtnt union polled 958 votes out of a total of 1,442 cast.

Nearest competitor was District 50 of the AFL-United Mine Workers, which had petitioned for the election, claiming a majority membership among the 1,728 production and maintenance workers covered by the vote.

UMW Gets 261 Votes

The UMW group got 261 votes; the AFL-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers received 116, and the CIO-Public Utility Workers came in a poor Fourth with 80.

Eleven workers voted for "no union," six votes were declared void and 10 were challenged. The board reported 286 who were eligible did not vote.

"The fact that only 11 members voted for 'no union' is a clear indication that the majority of our members are union-minded," declared President Mueller, after the election. "We have regarded the whole matter of the election as a strike-breaking affair, instigated by the company."

The first regular blackouts in the steel capital's 22-day-old power strike began today after a rifle bullet wrecked a 66,000-volt transformer at a substation of the strike-bound Duquesne Light Company.

The resulting reduction of electrical power also curtailed trolley car operations to only a fraction of normal. One hundred out of the city's 1,200 trolleys—main method of transportation here—were running. Trolley and intra-city bus service had resumed only yesterday after an 18-day shutdown caused by the power strike.

3 Shots Fired

Sheriff Walter Monaghan reported three shots were fired from a distance of 150 feet at the $60,000 outdoor transformer. One bullet shattered a high pressure bushing. Footprints in damp earth showed where the unidentified rifleman had fled and driven off in a car in the fog.

The company announced that the transformer was damaged beyond repair and it would take two or three weeks to replace the unit. In the interim, the company put into effect a schedule of rotating power blackouts from district to district. Each blackout is of 10 to 30 minutes' duration.

The power curtailment affects 1,500,000 persons in a highly-industrialized area of 817 square miles. Among steel mill communities in the area, besides Pittsburgh, are McKeesport, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Beaver Falls, Beaver and Rochester.

Mayor David L. Lawrence offered all the facilities of the Pittsburgh police to try to track down the rifleman. He declared:

Condemns Violence

"This kind of violence will get the strikers nowhere."

Damaging of the transformer was the third instance of sabotage recorded by police since start of the strike. Previously the company had attributed to sabotage a breakdown in an automatic substation at Brentwood on October 9 and an earlier power failure in the industrial town of Clairton.

Insurgent members of the striking independent union of Duquesne Light Company employes voted 430 to 128 last night in favor of arbitration to end their contract dispute. What effect the vote might have on the strike was in doubt, as the union had previously rejected arbitration.

Coal Embargo On

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15 (AP) — An embargo has been placed on the rail movement of coal to the ports of Hampton Roads as the result of the strike action by ship officers against coastwise colliers, E. D. Enney, chairman of the Hampton Roads coal emergency committee, announced today.

Hitler's No. 2 Man Cheats Noose By Taking Cyanide Of Potassium; 10 Fellow Nazis Die On Gallows



CHEATS NOOSE—Herman Goering, No. 2 Nazi, cheated the hangman last night, when he committed suicide by taking a vial of poison less than two hours before he was scheduled to die. He was discovered by a sentinel who heard an odd noise and called a doctor.

Investigation On To Learn How Poison Was Hidden Away

SENTINEL HEARS ODD NOISE, CALLS DOCTOR

Daily Inspection Conducted Of Both Clothing And Person

By THOMAS A. REEDY

NUERNBERG, Wednesday, Oct. 16 (AP) — Ten condemned nazi ringleaders died on the gallows in the Nuernberg Jail Yard early today but Hermann Goering, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 man, cheated the noose by swallowing poison in his cell before the death sentence was read to him.

Col. B. C. Andrus, security chief for the prison, made this announcement relative to Goering:

"Goering was not hanged, he committed suicide at 10:45 p. m. (4:45 p. m. EST) last night by taking cyanide of potassium."

Discovered By Sentinel

"He was discovered at once by the sentinel who watched and heard him make an odd noise and twitch," Andrus continued. "The sentinel called the doctor and chaplain who were in the corridor and who found him dying.

"There were pieces of glass in his mouth and an odor of cyanide of potassium on his breath."

Andrus announced that all the other Nazis, sentenced by the International Military Tribunal on October 1 for war crimes, crimes against the peace and crimes against humanity, were hanged.

"Goering's hands did not go beneath the blankets and were not observed to go to his mouth," Andrus said. "An investigation is now going on to learn how he could conceal poison when he was subject to daily and rigorous searches, both of his clothes and his person. The cyanide was contained in a small cartridge case similar to those found on other Nazis and like the one found on him a year ago last May at Mondorf prison. At that time it was hidden in a can of nescafe."

Ribbentrop First To Hang

Kingsbury Smith, representing the combined American Press, said Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign Minister before and during the war, was the first man to die. While awaiting the placing of the black hood over his head, he uttered his last words, in German, in a firm, clear voice:

"God save Germany," he cried.

Smith said most of the doomed men made brief "long live Germany" statements on the scaffold. None of them collapsed, and most of them mounted the 13 steps to the rope steadily, though with United States Army guards at each side.

Julius Streicher, the Jew baiter, was the only one to shout "Heil Hitler," as he was about to mount the scaffold, Smith said.

He made the most commotion, Smith continued, shouting bitterly and defiantly: "The Bolsheviks will handle you."

He was the only one to speak after the hood had been placed over his head, mentioning about "Adele, my beloved wife," Smith added.

Fritz Sauckel, the Nazi labor boss who had done the most protesting about his conviction in the two weeks since the trial, went to his death bravely and cried: "May God protect Germany and my family."

Each of the condemned was held steady by two American Army guards from the time he left his cell until the time the trap was sprung. Their

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 5)

Meat Prices Soar; Supply Is Promised

President's Action Has Sweeping Repercussions Over Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Cattle prices soared today and the stock market shot up on the prospect that America's whole structure of wage and price control is toppling fast.

President Truman's reluctant push that sent all livestock and meat controls to the scrap heap had swift and sweeping repercussions.

The Republicans rushed National Chairman Carroll Reece to the microphone to reply to what Reece called Mr. Truman's political action.

Seek Voters Reactions

Politicians of both parties sought anxiously to learn how the voters feel now about the meat shortage and prospects for the future. The fall elections come three weeks from today.

The meat-eating public faced the prospect of getting more meat fairly soon—perhaps within ten days — but at prices that are bound to reflect today's first burst upward on livestock markets.

Even without this influence, pork chops rose in one Washington store from 43 cents a pound to $1. Hamburger in Pittsburgh jumped from 29 to 59 cents a pound.

High among the other consequences of the step Mr. Truman took as "the only remedy" were these:

1. The American Federation of Labor called formally for an end to all wage and price controls except on rents. The AFL's Chicago convention said that what is left of these anti-inflation controls is so "weak and inconsistent" as to be

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 4)

Marine Negotiators May Leave Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The negotiating committee of the CIO-Marine engineers in the current Maritime strike served notice today its members will leave Washington unless arrangements to resume contract talks with operators are made by tomorrow noon.

Calling on Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to arrange a renewal of negotiations with East and Gulf Coast Ship Owners the Engineers Committee asserted responsibility for "prolongation of the strike with its terrific toll rests squarely with the ship owners."

Virtually all of the Merchant Marine fleet has been tied up in American ports since October 1.

Engineers committee has been in Washington since before the strike began October 1, remaining after Atlantic operators bolted government negotiations and returned to New York last Thursday.

In a telegram to Schwellenbach last night, Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the East and Gulf Coast Operators' Committee, declined to attend a resumption of negotiations in Washington which Schwellenbach sought to arrange for today. The owners said they would negotiate with the AFL Union in New York and thereafter with the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Court Decision May Help State Fishing Laws

Ruling Puts New Light On Maryland - Virginia Potomac Rights

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP) — By denying the appeal of a convicted rapist, the Supreme Court of the United States may have cleared the way toward the solving of one of Maryland's knottiest conservation problems— how to enforce the fishing laws on the Potomac.

Maryland Attorney General William Curran said tonight that "by inference" certain clauses of the compact of 1785 between Virginia and Maryland now are void because of the Supreme Court ruling, and the Free State has a basis for prosecuting Potomac River oyster raiders whether they are Virginians or not.

Turn Offender Back

Heretofore, Maryland Conservation Authorities had been forced to turn violators over to Virginia for prosecution if they were residents of that state.

The Supreme Court denied the appeal of Jack Lester Barnes, negro, who was convicted of raping a 43-year-old white woman on a steamer from Norfolk to Washington, and sentenced to be hanged by Prince Georges County, Md., Circuit Court.

He had based his appeal on the 10th article of the 1785 compact:

"And all piracies, crimes and offenses committed on the beforementioned parts of the Chesapeake bay and Pocomoke river, by any persons not citizens of Maryland, against any citizen of Virginia, shall be tried in the court of the Commonwealth of Virginia—the jurisdiction of each state over the River Potomac shall be exercised in the same manner x x x".

Apply Only In Dispute

The State of Maryland contended the clause applied only when there was some dispute over the ownership of the river and argued further that an arbitrating commission ruled in 1877 that Maryland should have jurisdiction of the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

Nurenberg Trials Will Strengthen Peace, Jackson Informs President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, reporting on the Nuernberg War Crimes Trials, told President Truman tonight that they would not make "aggressive war or persecution of minorities impossible" but "we cannot doubt that they strengthen the bulwarks of peace and tolerance."

The White House made public Jackson's report tonight as the hour approached for the execution of 11 Nazis convicted at the trials.

Many Remain Unpunished

Jackson, resigning as United States Chief Counsel for the prosecution, said any report would be incomplete which failed to take account of the "general war crimes work that remains undone."

"A very large number of Germans who have participated in the crimes remains unpunished," he said. "There are many industrialists, militarists, politicians, diplomats, and police officials whose guilt does not differ from those who have been convicted except that their parts were at lower levels and have been less conspicuous."

"The unsettled question is by what method these should be tried," he continued.

"The most expeditious method of trial and the one that will cost the United States the least in money and in manpower is that each of the occupying powers assume responsibility for the trial within its own zone of the prisoners in its own custody.

"Most of these defendants can be charged with single and specific crimes which will not involve a repetition of the whole history of the Nazi conspiracy. The trials can be conducted in two languages instead of four, and since all of the judges in any one trial would be of a single legal system no time would be lost adjusting different systems of procedure."

The Nuernberg trials were con-

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

Cattle Quarantine On Mexico Lifted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The United States will life its quarantine against shipments of Mexican cattle at 12:01 a. m., (CST) Friday, Oct. 18, it was learned tonight.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture, which imposed the ban June 5 because of potential hoof and mouth disease conditions, said Secretary Clinton P. Anderson probably will rescind the quarantine in an order tomorrow.

Acting under a 1930 sanitary treaty with Mexico Anderson invoked the quarantine after Mexico permitted two importations of Zebu (Brahma) Bulls for breeding purposes over United States protest. Mexico imported the bulls from Brazil, where hoof and mouth disease is known to exist.

The move to lift restrictions against incoming animals from Mexico follows President Truman's radio address last night, in which he said investigation of cattle health conditions in Mexico indicated the border can be opened immediately.

DON'T TELL GRANDMA BUT HER SOAP ISN'T APPROVED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Remember how grandma made soap at home? Hmmm? Are you out of soap- Hmmm?

Lots of sudsless people, putting two and two together, undoubtedly have worked themselves into a lather over the possibilities of a homemade bubble bath.

Such as the housewife's hero, Charles C. Miller of Huntington, W. Va.

He's a meat cutter who makes soap in his spare time, of which he obviously has had plenty. A news story from Huntington reports he has turned out between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds since the shortage.

But before you borrow an old-fashioned iron kettle and scurry out for a can of lye, consider this warning issued today by the Department of Agriculture:

Don't do it. A better plan is to save fats, turn them in—and let professional soapers do the job.

Why?

Don't say anything to Grandma, but the Agriculture Department takes a dim view of the quality of the soap she produced. Not refined, my dears, like store soaps.

While some rugged country folk stubbornly make their own, the agriculture people still think it's a messy, unsatisfactory business, not at all suitable for us mild moderns.

A fellow at the Department, who asked that his name not be used because he wants to keep housewives out of his hair said, of course, if people want to make soap, nothing can be done to stop them.

Yes, a soap recipe is easy to find. There's one on nearly every can of lye.

"But I'm warning you," warned this fellow. "They won't like homemade soap."

Truman's Decision Good Argument For GOP Congress, Reece Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Republican Chairman Carroll Reece, replying to President Truman on the meat issue, said tonight the Chief Executive has "provided another powerful argument in favor of the election of a Republican Congress three weeks from today."

Reece spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System 2½ hours after the address in which Mr. Truman announced that controls would come off meat. The President had contended that responsibility for the meat shortage rests squarely on a "few men in the Congress."

Denunciation Supplys Argument

It was by this denunciation of a few in Congress, Reece said, that Mr. Truman supplied an argument for electoin of a GOP Congress.

"The administration's technique," the Republican chairman said, "has been to delude the American people through government spending, lending, planning and control.

"A few weeks before election, the President suspends all control over meat. By Mr. Truman's veto of the first OPA bill in June, he was responsible for the lapse of controls in the first place.

"Then, a government agency restored controls after the second OPA Bill was passed. Now the executive branch of the government removes these controls again.

"This is a familiar pattern before election, whether it's meat or anything else in the field of government control."

Reece said that to hear the President blame a few members of Congress, one would think there were not 435 Representatives and 96 Senators. It still takes a majority of both branches to enact legislation, he said, and it was the Democratic party that had "substantial majorities" in Senate and House when the OPA bills were passed.

"The bill was passed by Democrats," Reece declared.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

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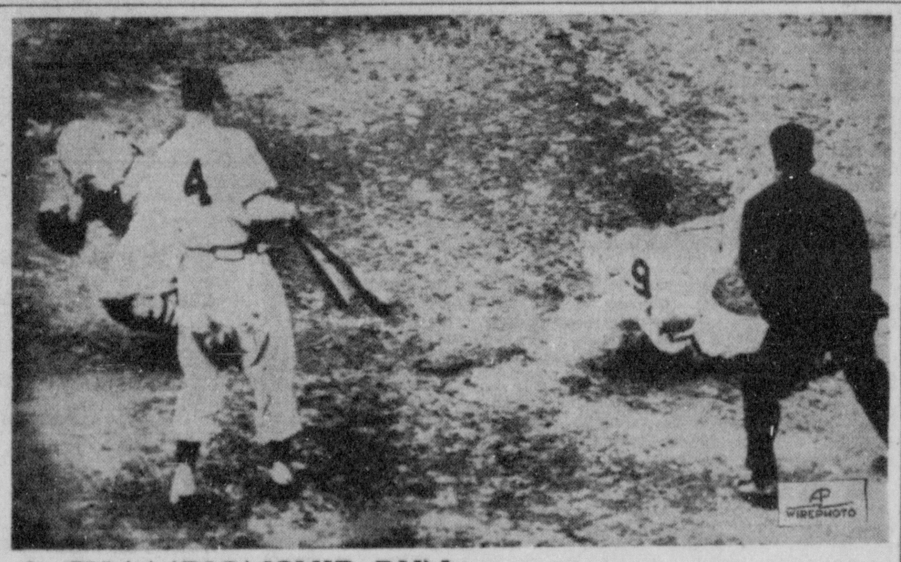
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British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, his voice choked with emotion at times, pleaded for conciliation among nations. He warned delegates that "if we take a wrong direction or persist in our own views too far, it is not this generation that will have to pay, but a generation yet unborn."

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Sheriff Walter Monaghan reported three shots were fired from a distance of 150 feet at the $60,000 outdoor transformer. One bullet shattered a high pressure bushing. Footprints in damp earth showed where the unidentified rifleman had fled and driven off in a car in the fog.

The company announced that the transformer was damaged beyond repair and it would take two or three weeks to replace the unit. In the interim, the company put into effect a schedule of rotating power blackouts from district to district. Each blackout is of 10 to 30 minutes' duration.

The power curtailment affects 1,500,000 persons in a highly-industrialized area of 817 square miles. Among steel mill communities in the area, besides Pittsburgh, are McKeesport, Ambridge, Aliquippa, Beaver Falls, Beaver and Rochester.

Mayor David L. Lawrence offered all the facilities of the Pittsburgh police to try to track down the rifleman. He declared:

Condemns Violence

"This kind of violence will get the strikers nowhere."

Damaging of the transformer was the third instance of sabotage recorded by police since start of the strike. Previously the company had attributed to sabotage a breakdown in an automatic substation at Brentwood on October 9 and an earlier power failure in the industrial town of Clairton.

Insurgent members of the striking independent union of Duquesne Light Company employes voted 430 to 128 last night in favor of arbitration to end their contract dispute. What effect the vote might have on the strike was in doubt, as the union had previously rejected arbitration.

Hitler's No. 2 Man Cheats Noose By Taking Cyanide Of Potassium; 10 Fellow Nazis Die On Gallows



CHEATS NOOSE—Herman Goering, No. 2 Nazi, cheated the hangman last night, when he committed suicide by taking a vial of poison less than two hours before he was scheduled to die. He was discovered by a sentinel who heard an odd noise and called a doctor.

Investigation On To Learn How Poison Was Hidden Away

SENTINEL HEARS ODD NOISE, CALLS DOCTOR

Daily Inspection Conducted Of Both Clothing And Person

By THOMAS A. REEDY

NUERNBERG, Wednesday, Oct. 16 (AP) — Ten condemned nazi ringleaders died on the gallows in the Nuernberg Jail Yard early today but Hermann Goering, Adolf Hitler's No. 2 man, cheated the noose by swallowing poison in his cell before the death sentence was read to him.

Col. B. C. Andrus, security chief for the prison, made this announcement relative to Goering:

"Goering was not hanged, he committed suicide at 10:45 p. m. (4:45 p. m. EST) last night by taking cyanide of potassium."

Discovered By Sentinel

"He was discovered at once by the sentinel who watched and heard him make an odd noise and twitch," Andrus continued. "The sentinel called the doctor and chaplain who were in the corridor and who found him dying.

"There were pieces of glass in his mouth and an odor of cyanide of potassium on his breath."

Andrus announced that all the other Nazis, sentenced by the International Military Tribunal on October 1 for war crimes, crimes against the peace and crimes against humanity, were hanged.

"Goering's hands did not go beneath the blankets and were not observed to go to his mouth," Andrus said. "An investigation is now going on to learn how he could conceal poison when he was subject to daily and rigorous searches, both of his clothes and his person. The cyanide was contained in a small cartridge case similar to those found on other Nazis and like the one found on him a year ago last May at Mondorf prison. At that time it was hidden in a can of nescafe."

Ribbentrop First To Hang

Kingsbury Smith, representing the combined American Press, said Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German foreign Minister before and during the war, was the first man to die. While awaiting the placing of the black hood over his head, he uttered his last words, in German, in a firm, clear voice:

"God save Germany," he cried.

Smith said most of the doomed men made brief "long live Germany" statements on the scaffold. None of them collapsed, and most of them mounted the 13 steps to the rope steadily, though with United States Army guards at each side.

Julius Streicher, the Jew baiter, was the only one to shout "Heil Hitler," as he was about to mount the scaffold, Smith said.

He made the most commotion, Smith continued, shouting bitterly and defiantly: "The Bolsheviks will handle you."

He was the only one to speak after the hood had been placed over his head, mentioning about "Adele, my beloved wife," Smith added.

Fritz Sauckel, the Nazi labor boss who had done the most protesting about his conviction in the two weeks since the trial, went to his death bravely and cried: "May God protect Germany and my family."

Each of the condemned was held steady by two American Army guards from the time he left his cell until the time the trap was sprung. Their

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 5)

Rail Industry May Form New Organization

Three Major Carrying Services Drop Out American Association

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 (AP)—Robert R. Young, board chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, today invited "the constructive elements" of the Railroad Industry to consider creation of a new organization after three major carriers served notice of withdrawal from the Association of American Railroads.

Announcing at a news conference that directors of the C. & O., Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette had authorized withdrawal from the Association, Young remarked:

"Bluntly, we think the quarter of a million dollars a year we have been paying in A.A.R. dues can be better spent by ourselves."

Young proposed formation of a new organization to include railroads, railroad security holders and railroad labor "to promote free competitive enterprises in the interest of the public, the railroads, their employes and the nation's business."

The C. & O. chairman accused the association of lobbying for three years for legislation to exempt it from the anti-trust laws, "when its money and energies might better have gone to improve equipment and service, to fight for the billions in rail securities which are being unjustifiably squeezed out in reorganizations and to preserve a fair balance between wages and rates."

"The railroads have granted five wage increases aggregating 90 per cent since 1933, fuel prices are up 117 per cent and other supplies 86 per cent," Young said. "Yet freight rates today are lower than they were then—and the rate of return on investment has averaged only 2.75 per cent, an amount pitifully inadequate to attract new capital.

"These figures show what kind of a job the association has done," Young commented. "At least 90 per cent of the Association members feel the way we do but haven't dared do anything about it. Everybody knows that the New York Central and the Pennsylvania control the Association."

He asserted the Association also is accused of having maintained freight rates discriminatory against the South and the West, "for the purpose of perpetuating industry along the lines of the few eastern roads that dominate the Association's affairs."

The C. & O. executive maintained the association ignored the "highly successful experience" of the C. & O. and "strenuously opposed the introduction of competition in the sale of railroad securities. He added "the source of this opposition could only have been banker-dominated railroads, because after competition became general the railroads saved tens of millions of dollars."

Truman, Advisors Discuss Quick End Wage Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — President Truman and top advisors went into a huddle today to speed the abolition of wage controls, in accordance with the policy Mr. Truman laid down last night.

One offical said an order of some sort might be issued "in the next couple" of days. This did not necessarily mean that the controls would be scrapped at that time, but it was expected that the order would prepare the way for a swift tapering off, at least.

Meet Advisory Board

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and his stabilization assistant, Judge John C. Collet, met with their advisory board of labor, agriculture and industry representatives throughout the day. Mr. Truman participated in the conference for a time.

A White House official said the board repeated its recommendation of two weeks ago that the government proceed with decontrols on prices and wages as soon as the economic security of the nation would permit.

With Steelman at the Presidential conference were Dr. George W. Taylor, former chairman of the War Labor Board and now chairman of the Advisory Group; Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; T. C. Cashen, head of the Railway Labor Executives Association; and Nathaniel Dyke, Jr., a representative of the public.

One question before them was what to do with the Wage Stabilization Board, whose status was thrown into sudden doubt last week with the proferred resignations of industry members A. Colman Barrett and Earl N. Cannon.

Even if the advisory committee of Steelman's Office of War mobilization and Reconversion should immediately propose junking of wage restraints and the wage board, it probably would take some time to complete the process.

Cleanup Group Needed

A token agency to perform functions required by the Stabilization Act would have to be set up in place of the present three-sided panel of industry, labor and public representatives. Among the WSB duties imposed by the act is to pass on wage reductions below rates existing between January and September 15, 1942. The act runs until next June 30.

Most of Steelman's advisory committee has favored abandoning wage controls, but there has been disagreement over how soon this should be undertaken without risking inflation. There remains the question of what type of skeleton agency should be left to clean up.

U. S. Atomic Group Gives Russia Reply

Declares Inspections Must Be Conducted With Care

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 15—(AP)—The United States atomic energy delegation, apparently answering Russia on the issue of national sovereignty, declared tonight that direct inspections under the proposed atomic development authority must be carefully conducted to avoid "antagonizing a nation or its citizens."

In a 57-page report, the delegation also said that the secret production of one atomic bomb per year under an atomic control pact would be a definite danger and "the secret production of five or more per year would be disastrous."

Prepared In Baruch Office

The report was prepared in the office of Bernard M. Baruch, United States member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

It was the first time the United States delegation has gone so fully into the aspect of inspections. Russia, maintaining that national sovereignty would be infringed under the proposed American plan, has rejected it and thus far the two powers have reached no agreement in the commission. The question of inspections is one of the main stumbling blocks.

The Baruch report maintained the United States position that inspectors working for the A.D.A. "must be permitted to travel without restraint and to carry out investigations without undue interference."

However, the report puts a responsibility upon the inspectors, for it says that "care must be taken to inspect only so far as necessary to confirm or disprove suspicions."

"In all cases," the report stated, "the right of nationals and industries should be observed to the greatest possible extent consistent with fulfillment of the functions of the authority."

Suggests Aerials Surveys

The report suggested that direct inspections could be made by aerial surveys, ground surveys, inspection of mines and underground structures, inspection of industrial facilities, special features, such as checking the manufacture and shipment of equipment used principally in atomic energy plants, and by various degrees of access to a country.

The delegation said that "the detection of violations would provide an immediate, clearcut warning of

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 7)

AF OF L CALLS FOR CONTROLS END

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP) — The American Federation of Labor called today for an immediate end of wage and price controls and asked employers for a voice in running their businesses.

Though President Truman had outlined a plan to accelerate lifting of controls over a period time, the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

Coal Embargo On

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15 (AP) — An embargo has been placed on the rail movement of coal to the ports of Hampton Roads as the result of the strike action by ship officers against coastwise colliers, E. D. Enney, chairman of the Hampton Roads coal emergency committee, announced today.

Meat Prices Soar; Supply Is Promised

President's Action Has Sweeping Repercussions Over Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Cattle prices soared today and the stock market shot up on the prospect that America's whole structure of wage and price control is toppling fast.

President Truman's reluctant push that sent all livestock and meat controls to the scrap heap had swift and sweeping repercussions.

The Republicans rushed National Chairman Carroll Reece to the microphone to reply to what Reece called Mr. Truman's political action.

Seek Voters Reactions

Politicians of both parties sought anxiously to learn how the voters feel now about the meat shortage and prospects for the future. The fall elections come three weeks from today.

The meat-eating public faced the prospect of getting more meat fairly soon—perhaps within ten days — but at prices that are bound to reflect today's first burst upward on livestock markets.

Even without this influence, pork chops rose in one Washington store from 43 cents a pound to $1. Hamburger in Pittsburgh jumped from 29 to 59 cents a pound.

High among the other consequences of the step Mr. Truman took as "the only remedy" were these:

1. The American Federation of Labor called formally for an end to all wage and price controls except on rents. The AFL's Chicago convention said that what is left of these anti-inflation controls is so "weak and inconsistent" as to be

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 4)

Marine Negotiators May Leave Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—The negotiating committee of the CIO-Marine engineers in the current Maritime strike served notice today its members will leave Washington unless arrangements to resume contract talks with operators are made by tomorrow noon.

Calling on Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to arrange a renewal of negotiations with East and Gulf Coast Ship Owners the Engineers Committee asserted responsibility for "prolongation of the strike with its terrific toll rests squarely with the ship owners."

Virtually all of the Merchant Marine fleet has been tied up in American ports since October 1.

Engineers committee has been in Washington since before the strike began October 1, remaining after Atlantic operators bolted government negotiations and returned to New York last Thursday.

In a telegram to Schwellenbach last night, Frank J. Taylor, chairman of the East and Gulf Coast Operators' Committee, declined to attend a resumption of negotiations in Washington which Schwellenbach sought to arrange for today. The owners said they would negotiate with the AFL Union in New York and thereafter with the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Court Decision May Help State Fishing Laws

Ruling Puts New Light On Maryland - Virginia Potomac Rights

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 (AP) — By denying the appeal of a convicted rapist, the Supreme Court of the United States may have cleared the way toward the solving of one of Maryland's knottiest conservation problems— how to enforce the fishing laws on the Potomac.

Maryland Attorney General William Curran said tonight that "by inference" certain clauses of the compact of 1785 between Virginia and Maryland now are void because of the Supreme Court ruling, and the Free State has a basis for prosecuting Potomac River oyster raiders whether they are Virginians or not.

Turn Offender Back

Heretofore, Maryland Conservation Authorities had been forced to turn violators over to Virginia for prosecution if they were residents of that state.

The Supreme Court denied the appeal of Jack Lester Barnes, negro, who was convicted of raping a 43-year-old white woman on a steamer from Norfolk to Washington, and sentenced to be hanged by Prince Georges County, Md., Circuit Court.

He had based his appeal on the 10th article of the 1785 compact:

"And all piracies, crimes and offenses committed on the beforementioned parts of the Chesapeake bay and Poconoke river, by any persons not citizens of Maryland, against any citizen of Virginia, shall be tried in the court of the Commonwealth of Virginia—the jurisdiction of each state over the River Potomac shall be exercised in the same manner x x x".

Apply Only In Dispute

The State of Maryland contended the clause applied only when there was some dispute over the ownership of the river and argued further that an arbitrating commission ruled in 1877 that Maryland should have jurisdiction of the

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 6)

Nurenberg Trials Will Strengthen Peace, Jackson Informs President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, reporting on the Nuernberg War Crimes Trials, told President Truman tonight that they would not make "aggressive war or persecution of minorities impossible" but "we cannot doubt that they strengthen the bulwarks of peace and tolerance."

The White House made public Jackson's report tonight as the hour approached for the execution of 11 Nazis convicted at the trials.

Many Remain Unpunished

Jackson, resigning as United States Chief Counsel for the prosecution, said any report would be incomplete which failed to take account of the "general war crimes work that remains undone."

"A very large number of Germans who have participated in the crimes remains unpunished," he said. "There are many industrialists, militarists, politicians, diplomats, and police officials whose guilt does not differ from those who have been convicted except that their parts were at lower levels and have been less conspicuous."

"The unsettled question is by what method these should be tried," he continued.

"The most expeditious method of trial and the one that will cost the United States the least in money and in manpower is that each of the occupying powers assume responsibility for the trial within its own zone of the prisoners in its own custody.

"Most of these defendants can be charged with single and specific crimes which will not involve a repetition of the whole history of the Nazi conspiracy. The trials can be conducted in two languages instead of four, and since all of the judges in any one trial would be of a single legal system no time would be lost adjusting different systems of procedure."

The Nuernberg trials were con-

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 2)

Cattle Quarantine On Mexico Lifted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The United States will life its quarantine against shipments of Mexican cattle at 12:01 a. m., (CST) Friday, Oct. 18, it was learned tonight.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture, which imposed the ban June 5 because of potential hoof and mouth disease conditions, said Secretary Clinton P. Anderson probably will rescind the quarantine in an order tomorrow.

Acting under a 1930 sanitary treaty with Mexico Anderson invoked the quarantine after Mexico permitted two importations of Zebu (Brahma) Bulls for breeding purposes over United States protest. Mexico imported the bulls from Brazil, where hoof and mouth disease is known to exist.

The move to lift restrictions against incoming animals from Mexico follows President Truman's radio address last night, in which he said investigation of cattle health conditions in Mexico indicated the border can be opened immediately.

DON'T TELL GRANDMA BUT HER SOAP ISN'T APPROVED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Remember how grandma made soap at home? Hmmm? Are you out of soap- Hmmm?

Lots of sudsless people, putting two and two together, undoubtedly have worked themselves into a lather over the possibilities of a homemade bubble bath.

Such as the housewife's hero, Charles C. Miller of Huntington, W. Va.

He's a meat cutter who makes soap in his spare time, of which he obviously has had plenty. A news story from Huntington reports he has turned out between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds since the shortage.

But before you borrow an old-fashioned iron kettle and scurry out for a can of lye, consider this warning issued today by the Department of Agriculture:

Don't do it. A better plan is to save fats, turn them in—and let professional soapers do the job.

Why?

Don't say anything to Grandma, but the Agriculture Department takes a dim view of the quality of the soap she produced. Not refined, my dears, like store soaps.

While some rugged country folk stubbornly make their own, the agriculture people still think it's a messy, unsatisfactory business, not at all suitable for us mild moderns.

A fellow at the Department, who asked that his name not be used because he wants to keep housewives out of his hair said, of course, if people want to make soap, nothing can be done to stop them.

Yes, a soap recipe is easy to find. There's one on nearly every can of lye.

"But I'm warning you," warned this fellow. "They won't like homemade soap."

Truman's Decision Good Argument For GOP Congress, Reece Declares

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Republican Chairman Carroll Reece, replying to President Truman on the meat issue, said tonight the Chief Executive has "provided another powerful argument in favor of the election of a Republican Congress three weeks from today."

Reece spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting System 2½ hours after the address in which Mr. Truman announced that controls would come off meat. The President had contended that responsibility for the meat shortage rests squarely on a "few men in the Congress."

Denunciation Supplys Argument

It was by this denunciation of a few in Congress, Reece said, that Mr. Truman supplied an argument for electoin of a GOP Congress.

"The administration's technique," the Republican chairman said, "has been to delude the American people through government spending, lending, planning and control.

"A few weeks before election, the President suspends all control over meat. By Mr. Truman's veto of the first OPA bill in June, he was responsible for the lapse of controls in the first place.

"Then, a government agency restored controls after the second OPA Bill was passed. Now the executive branch of the government removes these controls again.

"This is a familiar pattern before election, whether it's meat or anything else in the field of government control."

Reece said that to hear the President blame a few members of Congress, one would think there were not 435 Representatives and 96 Senators. It still takes a majority of both branches to enact legislation, he said, and it was the Democratic party that had "substantial majorities" in Senate and House when the OPA bills were passed.

"The bill was passed by Democrats," Reece declared.

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

Two Motorists Fined On Tipsy Driving Charges

Hyndman Man Is Fined $16.45 For Failing To Stop After Crash

A Flintstone man was committed to the county jail yesterday in default of fines totaling $112.90, imposed after his conviction on charges of drunken and reckless driving and an Oldtown road man paid fines totaling $127.90 after he was convicted of the same charges. Another motorist was fined $16.45 for leaving the scene of an accident while two others forfeited bonds totaling $22.90 on charges of operating without licenses.

Lester Samuel Morrison, Flintstone, arrested early Sunday morning on North Centre street after he and his brother, Hugh Morrison, scuffled with state and city officers, was lodged in jail after he failed to pay a fine of $101.45 for drunken driving and $11.45 for reckless driving.

First Sgt. John H. Doud of the Maryland State Police said the car occupied by Morrison and his brother failed to stop at a traffic sign on Baltimore and Centre streets early Sunday morning. A disturbance followed after Sgt. Doud intercepted the car at Frederick street, and Officers Joseph Stitcher, John W. Snyder and John G. Powers helped to subdue the pair. Hugh Morrison was fined $10 in police court Monday for drunkenness and resisting arrest.

Collides With Cars

A. B. Teter, rear of 236 West Oldtown road, who was arrested Monday night by city police who reported he collided with seven cars on North Centre street Monday night and with three other cars on Henderson avenue Sunday, was fined $101.45 on the tipsy driving charge and $26.45 for reckless driving but was acquitted on a charge of operating without a license.

Charges were preferred by Officers Fowers, Snyder and J. Carl Stouffer. The officers said Teter admitted in court that he "heard something click" opposite city hall when the groceries he had with him slipped and added he "heard something scrape" further up the street.

An observant motorist who reported the license number of the truck Teter was driving was responsible for the arrest, police said.

Harry J. Cioni, 144 Hanover street, was given a suspended sentence for driving without headlights on Route 40 at Narrows Park Monday. Trooper W. L. Wilt preferred the charge.

Crash Driver Fined

Victor Johns, Hyndman, Pa., was fined $16.45 on a charge of failing to stop after a two-car collision on Valley Road October 6. He was accused of crashing against the car of Walter S. Minnicks, of Bowman's Addition.

At the time of the crash, Minnicks was unable to get the license number of the car but furnished state police with a description of the driver. Trooper William McElfish made the arrest several days later after a preliminary investigation by Detective Edwin R. Lilya.

Elma C. Alderton and Willard H. Cartright, both of Oldtown, forfeited $11.45 each for driving without a license on Route 51 at Oldtown Sunday, and Chester E. Emerick, Hyndman, Pa., received a suspended sentence for driving without a license on Route 36 at Corriganville on Saturday. Troopers George E. Coddington and G. M. Rotruck preferred the charges.

Exchange Of Truths Aids Peace, Fullerton Says

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 15—(AP)—Disappearance of friction and appearance of co-operation among nations can come only through a more thorough exchange of truths, Max Fullerton, Bureau Chief of the Associated Press at Baltimore, told members of the Frederick Kiwanis club today.

Speaking at the club's observance of National Newspaper week, Fullerton said events of the last few days do not indicate steps toward lasting peace are being taken very rapidly by countries so recently at war. He asserted that only through open interchange of news between nations can new conflicts be averted.

"There are fundamentals of human living which we cannot escape by law, by degree or by wishful thinking," Fullerton declared. He said one of them is understanding of each other.

Motorist Is Fined

Burley Blaine Teeter, Flintstone, paid a fine of $3.75 Monday in Trial Magistrates' Court on a charge of failing to keep his motor vehicle to the right of the road. He was arrested Sunday on Route 40 by State Trooper William McElfish.

Clifton E. Jenks, Willoughby, Ohio, forfeited $6.45 bond for exceeding 30 miles an hour on Route 220 Monday. Trooper McElfish made the arrest.

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HIT BY TRAIN—Physicians at Lancaster, Ohio, City Hospital yesterday described the condition of 20-months-old Edgar L. Angus as fairly good. Two locomotives and three gondolas of a 60 car freight train ran over him Sunday, but he suffered only a broken leg and scratched head.

Nuernberg Trials

(Continued from Page 1)

ducted by a joint allied court. Jackson noted that "some of our allies" had suggested that another international trial be held for industrialists, but declared:

"The quickest and most satisfactory results will be obtained in my opinion from immediate commencement of our own cases according to plans which General Taylor has worked out in the event that such is your decision. Of course, appropriate notifications should be given to the nations associated with us in the first trial."

In summing up his view of what the Nuernberg trial accomplished, Jackson said it had put "international law squarely on the side of peace as against aggressive warfare, and on the side of humanity as against persecution."

Recalls Wilson's Statement

"In the present depressing world outlook," he continued, "it is possible that the Nuernberg trial may consistute the most important moral advance to grow out of this war.

"The trial and decision by which the four nations have forfeited the lives of some of the most powerful political and military leaders of Germany because they have violated fundamental international law, do more than anything in our time to give to international law what Woodrow Wilson described as 'the kind of vitality it can only have if it is a real expression of our moral judgment.'"

Truman, Advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

AFL convention action demanded that all except rent ceilings be removed at once and right away.

"Wartime controls are steadily developing into hindrances to reconversion and normal progress," the AFL policy statement said.

The AFL move split the ranks of labor on price control. Both the AFL and CIO until now have led the fight for a strong OPA law. The AFL's new position is that the price ceiling system has been allowed to deteriorate to a point where workers would be better off without controls of any sort.

"The steady, persistent emasculation of price control by the federal government has reduced the need for a wage stabilization program to zero," the statement said, calling for immediate dissolving of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

The AFL's member of the WSB, Robert J. Watt, told the convention the board should be abolished. He blamed the collapse of the government wage-price program on the CIO, contending the agreement ending the CIO Steelworkers Union strike last spring ended all real effort to keep wages within a stabilized price structure.

The convention adopted resolutions favoring a 50 per cent cut in worker income taxes and legislation to establish greater unemployment benefits and the 65-cent per hour minimum wage. It voted opposition to compulsory military training

Mexico's air force has received 123 airplanes made in the United States.

Truman's Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

Placed Blame On Few

Mr. Truman, in his speech placing responsibility on a few in Congress, drew no distinction between Democrats and Republicans.

While lighting into Mr. Truman in some respects, Reece nevertheless said the President "deserves commendation" for removing controls from meats. He said this is a step in the right direction, although it was taken "finally and relatedly" to repair "some of the damage which his administration has done to the nation's food supply."

The tragedy of the situation, Reece said, is that Mr. Truman waited until "very substantial damage had been done."

By insisting upon restoring meat controls early in September when, he said, supplies were adequate and prices leveling off, the GOP Chairman contended the administration destroyed the nation's potential meat supply in large part.

He repeated a comment made last night that "the President's action is like locking the barn door after the horse has gone to the butcher shop."

Says Power Too Broad

"The present administration," Reece asserted, "believes in government control of the American economy and the meat shortage is only one dramatic instance of why these government orders inevitably will fail. The Republicans are frankly opposed to the administration's attempts to dominate the American system."

Reece took the stand that no government official should have power to make such far-reaching decisions as are required to impose or abandon controls. Decisions of that nature, he said, should be left to Congress.

Dreamboat Ready For Flight Back Home

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Pacussan Dreamboat was being readied tonight for a trans-Atlantic flight back home in an "off-again, on-again" attempt to beat the time record, with Westover field, at Chicopee, Mass., as its first goal.

The Dreamboat started once today for the record but turned back when it was 500 miles out and drumming along at 400 miles per hour, well in advance of the speed needed to make the flight in the 11 hours and 30 minutes set up as a target.

It came back because of trouble with number three and four engines. Mechanics, aided by the pilot, Col. William S. Irvine, worked on the ship all day, to ready it for a new attempt.

Col. Irvine and his crew which flew the B-29 Superfortress from Honolulu across the top of the world to Cairo, were under orders to land at Westover Field before proceeding to Bolling Field, Washington.

Silk stockings now cost $5, and nylons $7 a pair in Brussels, Belgium.

An appropriate salute to the amateur golfer. Hi, ol' topper!

Beth Jacob Will Hold Special Services

Special services will be held at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 418 North Centre street, today at 7 p. m., tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m., and Friday at 7:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m.

Rabbi Jacob Aronson will preach at each of the services. All members of the Jewish community of the Cumberland area are invited to attend.

Meat Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

worthless.

2. Stock market investors reacted bullishly to Mr. Truman's statement on speeding up removal of price and wage controls. Meat packing stocks led the parade.

3. Price Administrator Paul Porter issued a statement of policy that OPA intends to keep ceilings on "important" commodities and services until supply balances demand. He said ceilings will stay on such things as automobiles, furniture, building materials and household appliances so long as they are scarce.

Cattle Prices Rise

4. With controls off, cattle prices leaped in the nation's stockyards. Kansas City hogs went as much as $11.50 a hundredweight over OPA ceilings of $15.95, to record the highest one-day price rise yet. Poultry and egg prices showed a tendency to slump, on the theory that when people can get meat they won't use substitutes. Part of the higher prices for livestock was caused by the abandonment of meat price subsidies the government had paid to help keep down prices.

5. Industry members on the Wage Stabilization Board said they are marking time with their resignations, "waiting to see what President Truman means by an orderly and accelerated program of lifting wage controls."

6. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed to farmers to speed cattle marketing. "The number of beef cattle on farms and ranges is dangerously high, and this condition will become worse unless liberal marketings for slaughter are resumed without delay," he said in a statement.

7. Meat industry leaders said the persistent shortage is sure to be overcome but their guesses as to when a normal supply may be expected ranged from two weeks to a year. A spokesman at the national stockyards in Illinois predicted that the higher prices will bring a flood of marketings. However, P. O. Wilson, executive secretary of the National Livestock Producers Association said: "Any cattle that come in now won't produce much meat."

Bakery Products Question

8. There arose speculation at the Agriculture Department that flour, bread and other bakery products will be the next to shake loose from OPA controls. The Price Decontrol Board scheduled a meeting tomorrow to consider requests that it order grains and milk and dairy products back under price control. Grain futures jumped quickly in Chicago trading.

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Opening . . Friday
Next Door in our new premises with Cumberland's finest and most modern jewelry store.

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with the whiskey that's
OVER ALL OTHERS AMERICA'S FAVORITE!
Note well my mellow cargo, mates
Its sunny flavor really rates



Bringing You that Sunny Morning Flavor! You'll find more than just rich, satisfying smoothness in Schenley Reserve. You'll find a plus . . . an extra measure of enjoyment in its famous Sunny Morning flavor. Try Schenley Reserve . . . America's most popular whiskey!
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PRE-WAR QUALITY
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OVER ALL OTHERS
Riverside Tires



STRONGER THAN PRE-WAR TIRES
Yes, 42,000,000 RIVERSIDES have been chosen by car-owners in preference to the tires that came on their cars! Today, more and more thousands are deliberately choosing RIVERSIDES! Why? Because Riversides are even stronger than PRE-WAR tires.

SAFER THAN PRE-WAR TUBES
RIVERSIDES new BUTYL RUBBER tubes are safer than PRE-WAR because they stop UNDER-INFLATION . . . FIGHT PUNCTURES! Ask about them . . . at Wards.

If we are temporarily out of your size, remember: New tires are arriving at Wards every week ("and selling fast!")

Ask About Our Monthly Payment Plan!
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Two Motorists Fined On Tipsy Driving Charges

Hyndman Man Is Fined $16.45 For Failing To Stop After Crash

A Flintstone man was committed to the county jail yesterday in default of fines totaling $112.90, imposed after his conviction on charges of drunken and reckless driving and an Oldtown road man paid fines totaling $127.90 after he was convicted of the same charges. Another motorist was fined $16.45 for leaving the scene of an accident while two others forfeited bonds totaling $22.90 on charges of operating without licenses.

Lester Samuel Morrison, Flintstone, arrested early Sunday morning on North Centre street after he and his brother, Hugh Morrison, scuffled with state and city officers, was lodged in jail after he failed to pay a fine of $101.45 for drunken driving and $11.45 for reckless driving.

First Sgt. John H. Doud of the Maryland State Police said the car occupied by Morrison and his brother failed to stop at a traffic sign on Baltimore and Centre streets early Sunday morning. A disturbance followed after Sgt. Doud intercepted the car at Frederick street, and Officers Joseph Stitcher, John W. Snyder and John G. Powers helped to subdue the pair. Hugh Morrison was fined $10 in police court Monday for drunkenness and resisting arrest.

Collides With Cars

A. B. Teter, rear of 236 West Oldtown road, who was arrested Monday night by city police who reported he collided with seven cars on North Centre street Monday night and with three other cars on Henderson avenue Sunday, was fined $101.45 on the tipsy driving charge and $26.45 for reckless driving but was acquitted on a charge of operating without a license.

Charges were preferred by Officers Powers, Snyder and J. Carl Stouffer. The officers said Teter admitted in court that he "heard something click" opposite city hall when the groceries he had with him slipped and added he "heard something scrape" further up the street.

An observant motorist who reported the license number of the truck Teter was driving was responsible for the arrest, police said.

Harry J. Cloni, 144 Hanover street, was given a suspended sentence for driving without headlights on Route 40 at Narrows Park Monday. Trooper W. L. Wilt preferred the charge.

Crash Driver Fined

Victor Johns, Hyndman, Pa., was fined $16.45 on a charge of failing to stop after a two-car collision on Valley Road October 6. He was accused of crashing against the car of Walter S. Minnicks, of Bowman's Addition.

At the time of the crash, Minnicks was unable to get the license number of the car but furnished state police with a description of the driver. Trooper William McElfish made the arrest several days later after a preliminary investigation by Detective Edwin R. Lilya.

Elma C. Alderton and Willard H. Cartright, both of Oldtown, forfeited $11.45 each for driving without a license on Route 51 at Oldtown Sunday, and Chester E. Emerick, Hyndman, Pa., received a suspended sentence for driving without a license on Route 36 at Corriganville on Saturday. Troopers George E. Coddington and G. M. Rotruck preferred the charges.

Exchange Of Truths Aids Peace, Fullerton Says

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 15—(AP)—Disappearance of friction and appearance of co-operation among nations can come only through a more thorough exchange of truths, Max Fullerton, Bureau Chief of the Associated Press at Baltimore, told members of the Frederick Kiwanis club today.

Speaking at the club's observance of National Newspaper week, Fullerton said events of the last few days do not indicate steps toward lasting peace are being taken very rapidly by countries so recently at war. He asserted that only through open interchange of news between nations can new conflicts be averted.

"There are fundamentals of human living which we cannot escape by law, by degree or by wishful thinking," Fullerton declared. He said one of them is understanding of each other.

Motorist Is Fined

Burley Blaine Teeter, Flintstone, paid a fine of $3.75 Monday in Trial Magistrates' Court on a charge of failing to keep his motor vehicle to the right of the road. He was arrested Sunday on Route 40 by State Trooper William McElfish.

Clifton E. Jenks, Willoughby, Ohio, forfeited $6.45 bond for exceeding 30 miles an hour on Route 220 Monday. Trooper McElfish made the arrest.

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for Summer and Winter Comfort
INSTALLED BY EXPERTS
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HIT BY TRAIN—Physicians at Lancaster, Ohio, City Hospital yesterday described the condition of 20-months-old Edgar L. Angus as fairly good. Two locomotives and three gondolas of a 60 car freight train ran over him Sunday, but he suffered only a broken leg and scratched head.

Nuernberg Trials

(Continued from Page 1)

ducted by a joint allied court. Jackson noted that "some of our allies" had suggested that another international trial be held for industrialists, but declared:

"The quickest and most satisfactory results will be obtained in my opinion from immediate commencement of our own cases according to plans which General Taylor has worked out in the event that such is your decision. Of course, appropriate notifications should be given to the nations associated with us in the first trial."

In summing up his view of what the Nuernberg trial accomplished, Jackson said it had put "international law squarely on the side of peace as against aggressive warfare, and on the side of humanity as against persecution."

Recalls Wilson's Statement

"In the present depressing world outlook," he continued, "it is possible that the Nuernberg trial may consistute the most important moral advance to grow out of this war.

"The trial and decision by which the four nations have forfeited the lives of some of the most powerful political and military leaders of Germany because they have violated fundamental international law, do more than anything in our time to give to international law what Woodrow Wilson described as 'the kind of vitality it can only have if it is a real expression of our moral judgment.'"

Truman, Advisors

(Continued from Page 1)

AFL convention action demanded that all except rent ceilings be removed at once and right away.

"Wartime controls are steadily developing into hindrances to reconversion and normal progress," the AFL policy statement said.

The AFL move split the ranks of labor on price control. Both the AFL and CIO until now have led the fight for a strong OPA law. The AFL's new position is that the price ceiling system has been allowed to deteriorate to a point where workers would be better off without controls of any sort.

"The steady, persistent emasculation of price control by the federal government has reduced the need for a wage stabilization program to zero," the statement said, calling for immediate dissolving of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

The AFL's member of the WSB, Robert J. Watt, told the convention the board should be abolished. He blamed the collapse of the government wage-price program on the CIO, contending the agreement ending the CIO Steelworkers Union strike last spring ended all real effort to keep wages within a stabilized price structure.

The convention adopted resolutions favoring a 50 per cent cut in worker income taxes and legislation to establish greater unemployment benefits and the 65-cent per hour minimum wage. It voted opposition to compulsory military training

Mexico's air force has received 123 airplanes made in the United States.

Truman's Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

Placed Blame On Few

Mr. Truman, in his speech placing responsibility on a few in Congress, drew no distinction between Democrats and Republicans.

While lighting into Mr. Truman in some respects, Reece nevertheless said the President "deserves commendation" for removing controls from meats. He said this is a step in the right direction, although it was taken "finally and relatedly" to repair "some of the damage which his administration has done to the nation's food supply."

The tragedy of the situation, Reece said, is that Mr. Truman waited until "very substantial damage had been done."

By insisting upon restoring meat controls early in September when, he said, supplies were adequate and prices leveling off, the GOP Chairman contended the administration destroyed the nation's potential meat supply in large part.

He repeated a comment made last night that "the President's action is like locking the barn door after the horse has gone to the butcher shop."

Says Power Too Broad

"The present administration," Reece asserted, "believes in government control of the American economy and the meat shortage is only one dramatic instance of why these government orders inevitably will fail. The Republicans are frankly opposed to the administration's attempts to dominate the American system."

Reece took the stand that no government official should have power to make such far-reaching decisions as are required to impose or abandon controls. Decisions of that nature, he said, should be left to Congress.

Dreamboat Ready For Flight Back Home

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Pacusan Dreamboat was being readied tonight for a trans-Atlantic flight back home in an "off-again, on-again" attempt to beat the time record, with Westover field, at Chicopee, Mass., as its first goal.

The Dreamboat started once today for the record but turned back when it was 500 miles out and drumming along at 400 miles per hour, well in advance of the speed needed to make the flight in the 11 hours and 30 minutes set up as a target.

It came back because of trouble with number three and four engines. Mechanics, aided by the pilot, Col. William S. Irvine, worked on the ship all day, to ready it for a new attempt.

Col. Irvine and his crew which flew the B-29 Superfortress from Honolulu across the top of the world to Cairo, were under orders to land at Westover Field before proceeding to Bolling Field, Washington.

Silk stockings now cost $5, and nylons $7 a pair in Brussels, Belgium.

An appropriate salute to the amateur golfer. Hi, ol' topper!

Beth Jacob Will Hold Special Services

Special services will be held at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 418 North Centre street, today at 7 p. m., tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m., and Friday at 7:30 a. m. and at 7 p. m.

Rabbi Jacob Aronson will preach at each of the services. All members of the Jewish community of the Cumberland area are invited to attend.

Meat Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

worthless.

2. Stock market investors reacted bullishly to Mr. Truman's statement on speeding up removal of price and wage controls. Meat packing stocks led the parade.

3. Price Administrator Paul Porter issued a statement of policy that OPA intends to keep ceilings on "important" commodities and services until supply balances demand. He said ceilings will stay on such things as automobiles, furniture, building materials and household appliances so long as they are scarce.

Cattle Prices Rise

4. With controls off, cattle prices leaped in the nation's stockyards. Kansas City hogs went as much as $11.50 a hundredweight over OPA ceilings of $15.95, to record the highest one-day price rise yet. Poultry and egg prices showed a tendency to slump, on the theory that when people can get meat they won't use substitutes. Part of the higher prices for livestock was caused by the abandonment of meat price subsidies the government had paid to help keep down prices.

5. Industry members on the Wage Stabilization Board said they are marking time with their resignations, "waiting to see what President Truman means by an orderly and accelerated program of lifting wage controls."

6. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed to farmers to speed cattle marketing. "The number of beef cattle on farms and ranges is dangerously high, and this condition will become worse unless liberal marketings for slaughter are resumed without delay," he said in a statement.

7. Meat industry leaders said the persistent shortage is sure to be overcome but their guesses as to when a normal supply may be expected ranged from two weeks to a year. A spokesman at the national stockyards in Illinois predicted that the higher prices will bring a flood of marketings. However, P. O. Wilson, executive secretary of the National Livestock Producers Association said: "Any cattle that come in now won't produce much meat."

Bakery Products Question

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STRAWS IN THE WIND

BROADWAY

By DANTON WALKER

Inflation Note: White-on-white shirts, on display in a Broadway haberdashery, priced at $28.50 each. . . . Lard and sugar shortages closing National Biscuit Company's New York and Philadelphia plants, with other baking concerns to follow throughout the land. . . . OPA investigators in California quizzing movie stars, directors, and executives on sources of their new cars and the prices paid. . . . A large clothing chain up to its neck with the OPA to the tune of $250,000. . . Hotel situation in New York worst in history, with all accommodations taken through November 15 and not even the luxury suites available for more than a day at a time until after that date. . . . Boston theater business the worst in a decade, though the World Series may help account for this.

Gen. MacArthur ordered by Washington to report on the huge increase of personnel at the Russian Embassy in Tokyo. . . . In Germany, according to Ed Gibbs, the Russians are using an old Tammany trick—buying elections with liquor. . . . The U. S. Supreme Court, with the return of Justice Jackson, to hear a case next month which would interpret the Hatch Act as permitting Government employes to indulge in political activities "after hours" . . . Gen. Hershey, Selective Service director, most likely to succeed Gen. Bradley as Administrator of Veterans Affairs after January 1 when Bradley is expected to return to regular army duty. . . . The Justice Department soon taking over the Office of Alien Property Custodian. . . . Ex-Senator Burton Wheeler reported contemplating a desk with a New York legal firm at $75,000 per year.

New York agents trying to bring over Benito Mussolini's 19-year-old accordion-playing son, Romano, for a concert tour. . . . Mme. Camille Chautemps' little girl Hollywood-bound with advance notices that she's a second Shirley Temple. Mme. Chautemps, wife of the one-time French premier, has been living in Washington for years. . . . Billy Kenny, of the Inkspots, heading a committee of famous Negro contemporaries, will confer with Father Flanagan about founding an all-colored Boystown. . . . Dean Murphy, F. D. R.'s favorite impersonator, to do a pre-Christmas show at the White House at the behest of Margaret Truman, who also favors his brand of comedy. . . . George Ready, the man behind the scenes in Washington's wigwams, to enter the columning ranks via newspaper and radio. . . . Col. Alf Heiberg, director of the Army Air Forces Band and husband of the former Louise (Mrs. Douglas) MacArthur, has gone into the real estate business in the Capital.

The John Migliettas (Ethel Barrymore Colt) have named their 2-week-old offspring John Drew after his great-granduncle. . . . A Chicago rumor has Betty Hutton Briskin preparing to have her baby there at the Michael Reese Hospital in December; Hollywood claims it'll arrive quite ahead of that, and in California. . . . No rumor about the arrival at Leroy Sanitarium of Fred Stone Sloane, who arrived Monday to gladden the hearts of the Michael Sloanes (Paula Stone), Junior is, of course, named for his famous grandpappy. . . . Mrs. Bridget Waters, British bride who shot her ex-GI husband, having a defense fund raised for her in England, where she once worked as a nursemaid. The money will be deposited with the Bank of England, which expects to get around the prohibition against sending large sums of money out of that land.

Cafe Intelligence: Park Avenue will get its first big-time restaurant next spring when Sam Salvin takes a 20-year lease on part of the 21-story building going up at 445 Park. Salvin, whose father owned Rector's for years, is one of this country's most famous restaurant men, having at one time or another operated the Palais Royale, Montmartre, Moulin Rouge, Little Club, Plantation, Cafe de Paris, Carlton Terrace, and Monte Carlo; also the Patio and Colony Club at Palm Beach . . . Nicky Bates opening a spot in Palm Beach this winter . . . The Greenwich Village Inn, famed in song and story, reopens Thursday with a new policy, featuring the beauteous Diane Courtney and the Chavez rumba band . . . Helmut Wessel's Continental following will follow him to his new Cafe Meurice at the Hotel Meurice, featuring—naturally—continental music and cuisine.

What the average wife says goes, especially when she's talking about money.



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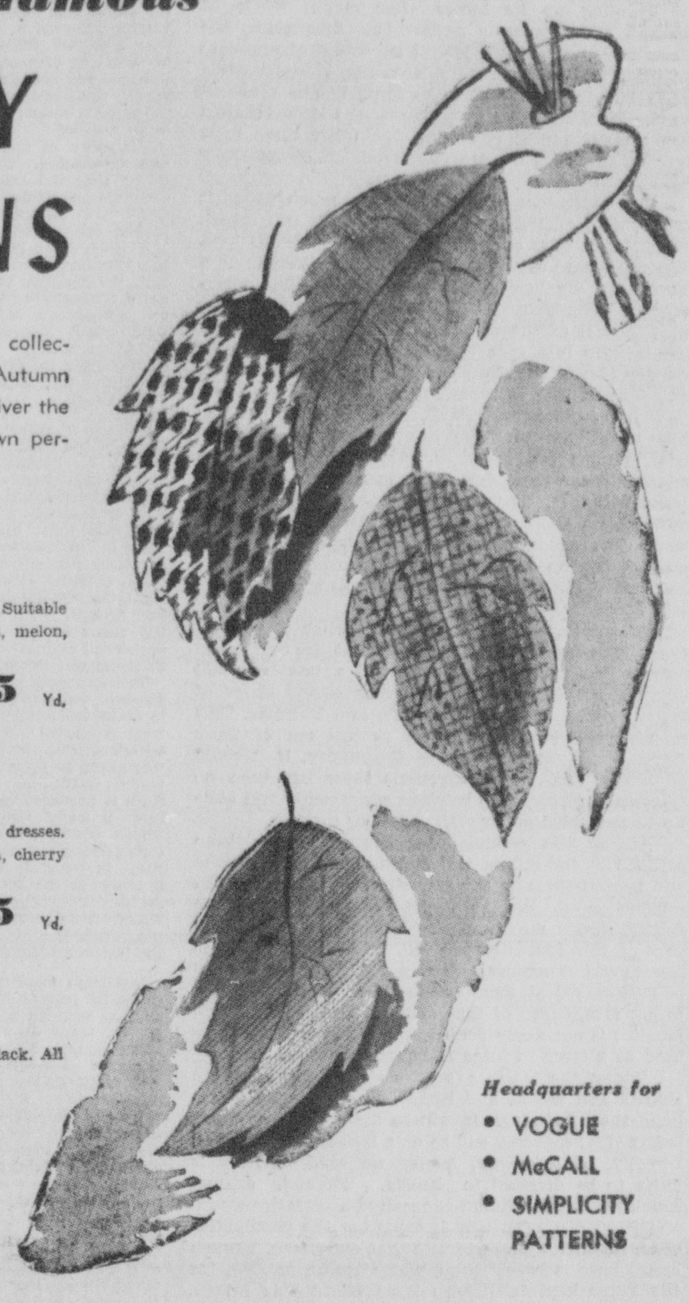
● Yes, we maintain the highest *Ethical* standards—not merely because it is "good business" but because we have no alternative. As guardian of community health, our responsibility is equal to that of your Physicians

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS


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. . . the stopping place of busy people!
In the Heart of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle . . . within easy walking distance of all important office buildings, stores and theatres . . . the Pittsburgher is the ideal spot to stay.
You'll enjoy the large comfortable rooms, every one with a private bath and radio . . . the excellent restaurants . . . and the friendly courtesy that always awaits you at the Pittsburgher.
Single Rooms: $3.30 to $4.40
Double Rooms: $5.00 to $6.50
A KNOTT HOTEL—Joseph F. Duddy, Manager

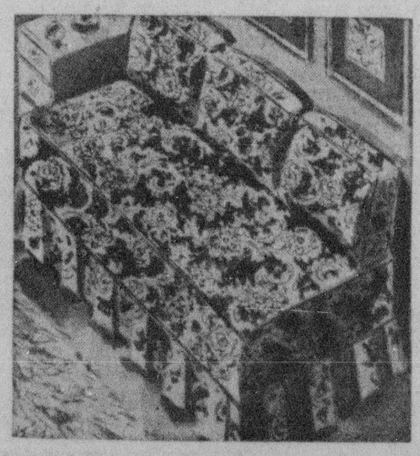


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Don't be a last minute shopper for your most important, your most personal Christmas gift. You'll want to look fresh and lovely when you have your portrait taken...and you do now! So be wise, have your gift photographs taken early, before the holiday crowds begin. Take advantage of our Early Bird Specials and come in to our studio now.
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Rosenbaum's
Give All You Can . . . THE COMMUNITY CHEST Needs Your Support
Fall paints new color drama in the famous
BOTANY WOOLENS
Precious glamour-by-the-yard, this brilliant collection of woolens that reflect the richest of Autumn colors. The famous Botany looms again deliver the goods . . . for you to fashion to your own personality.
Botany's All Wool Flannel
Lightweight 100% wool flannel, 54 inches wide. Suitable for dresses, skirts, jumpers, or suits. Maize, aqua, melon, moss green, and grey.
3.75 Yd.
Botany's Gabartwill
A lightweight gabardine, ideal for suits, skirts, dresses. 100% wool, of course. 58 inches wide. Green aqua, cherry coke, light brown, and ice blue.
3.95 Yd.
Botany's Shepherd Check
Small design shepherd's check in navy brown, or black. All wool. 58 inches wide.
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Scoop!
AT HARVEY'S
Streamline WARE
HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM MIRROR DE LUXE FINISH
WATERLESS COOKWARE
5 PIECE COMBINATION
(INCLUDES COVERS)
The Modern, Easier Way to Prepare Delicious, Nutritious Meals!
$20 ALL 5 PIECES
Waterless cooking preserves original minerals, vitamins and other nutritional values! . . . An ideal, hard-to-get, low priced gift.
5 PCE. COMBINATION INCLUDES
● 1½ Qt. Sauce Pan
● 10⅜" Chicken Fryer with 10¾" High Dome Self-Basting Cover, $6.70
● 3 qt. Sauce Pan with Cover, $4.95
● 5 qt. Dutch Oven with 10¾" High Dome Cover, $8.10
● 8⅝" Skillet Fryer with Cover, $5.35
● 1 Extra Piece (not illustrated)
● Heavy High Quality Cast Aluminum
● High Dome Self-Basting Cover
● Tight Fit Seals in Flavors
● 10 Gauge Aluminum
● Styled for Streamlined Cooking
● Highly Polished Sun-Ray Finish Inside
● Plastic Knob
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Important Values to help you brighten your home for Fall...
FELT BASE RUGS
9x12 Ft. Size $7.95
Choose from five patterns suitable for kitchen, dining room or bedroom.
(Also A Few Odd Sizes In Stock)
Added Feature . . .
6 Ft. Wide FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING
Heavy enameled surface in attractive patterns. Just 750 sq. yards. to sell at this low price.
63¢ SQ. YD.


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HALF-PRICE!
Solid colors, floral, and striped patterns. Set includes 3 cushion covers. Box pleated skirt. Corded seams.
Group No. 1 Regularly $9.98 4.99
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STRAWS IN THE WIND

BROADWAY

By DANTON WALKER

Inflation Note: White-on-white shirts, on display in a Broadway haberdashery, priced at $28.50 each. . . . Lard and sugar shortages closing National Biscuit Company's New York and Philadelphia plants, with other baking concerns to follow throughout the land. . . . OPA investigators in California quizzing movie stars, directors, and executives on sources of their new cars and the prices paid. . . . A large clothing chain up to its neck with the OPA to the tune of $250,000. . . Hotel situation in New York worst in history, with all accommodations taken through November 15 and not even the luxury suites available for more than a day at a time until after that date. . . . Boston theater business the worst in a decade, though the World Series may help account for this.

Gen. MacArthur ordered by Washington to report on the huge increase of personnel at the Russian Embassy in Tokyo. . . . In Germany, according to Ed Gibbs, the Russians are using an old Tammany trick—buying elections with liquor. . . . The U. S. Supreme Court, with the return of Justice Jackson, to hear a case next month which would interpret the Hatch Act as permitting Government employes to indulge in political activities "after hours" . . . Gen. Hershey, Selective Service director, most likely to succeed Gen. Bradley as Administrator of Veterans Affairs after January 1 when Bradley is expected to return to regular army duty. . . . The Justice Department soon taking over the Office of Alien Property Custodian. . . . Ex-Senator Burton Wheeler reported contemplating a desk with a New York legal firm at $75,000 per year.

New York agents trying to bring over Benito Mussolini's 19-year-old accordion-playing son, Romano, for a concert tour. . . . Mme. Camille Chautemps' little girl Hollywood-bound with advance notices that she's a second Shirley Temple. Mme. Chautemps, wife of the one-time French premier, has been living in Washington for years. . . . Billy Kenny, of the Inkspots, heading a committee of famous Negro contemporaries, will confer with Father Flanagan about founding an all-colored Boystown. . . . Dean Murphy, F. D. R.'s favorite impersonator, to do a pre-Christmas show at the White House at the behest of Margaret Truman, who also favors his brand of comedy. . . . George Ready, the man behind the scenes in Washington's wigwams, to enter the columning ranks via newspaper and radio. . . . Col. Alf Heiberg, director of the Army Air Forces Band and husband of the former Louise (Mrs. Douglas) MacArthur, has gone into the real estate business in the Capital.

The John Migliettas (Ethel Barrymore Colt) have named their 2-week-old offspring John Drew after his great-granduncle. . . . A Chicago rumor has Betty Hutton Briskin preparing to have her baby there at the Michael Reese Hospital in December; Hollywood claims it'll arrive quite ahead of that, and in California. . . . No rumor about the arrival at Leroy Sanitarium of Fred Stone Sloane, who arrived Monday to gladden the hearts of the Michael Sloanes (Paula Stone). Junior is, of course, named for his famous grandpappy. . . . Mrs. Bridget Waters, British bride who shot her ex-GI husband, having a defense fund raised for her in England, where she once worked as a nursemaid. The money will be deposited with the Bank of England, which expects to get around the prohibition against sending large sums of money out of that land.

Cafe Intelligence: Park Avenue will get its first big-time restaurant next spring when Sam Salvin takes a 20-year lease on part of the 21-story building going up at 445 Park. Salvin, whose father owned Rector's for years, is one of this country's most famous restaurant men, having at one time or another operated the Palais Royale, Montmartre, Moulin Rouge, Little Club, Plantation, Cafe de Paris, Carlton Terrace, and Monte Carlo; also the Patio and Colony Club at Palm Beach . . . Nicky Bates opening a spot in Palm Beach this winter . . . The Greenwich Village Inn, famed in song and story, reopens Thursday with a new policy, featuring the beauteous Diane Courtney and the Chavez rumba band . . . Helmut Wessel's Continental following will follow him to his new Cafe Meurice at the Hotel Meurice, featuring—naturally—continental music and cuisine.

What the average wife says goes, especially when she's talking about money.



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Early Bird Specials . . . begin at $4.95

Select from proofs the appointment needed

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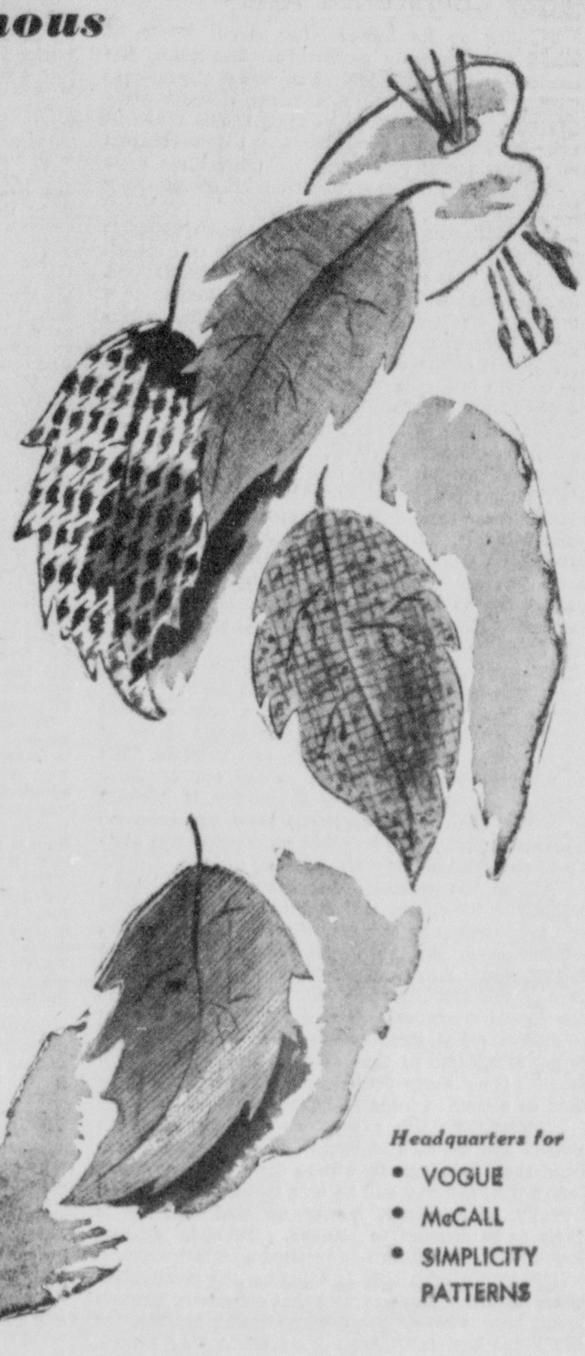
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A lightweight gabardine, ideal for suits, skirts, dresses. 100% wool, of course. 58 inches wide. Green aqua, cherry coke, light brown, and ice blue.

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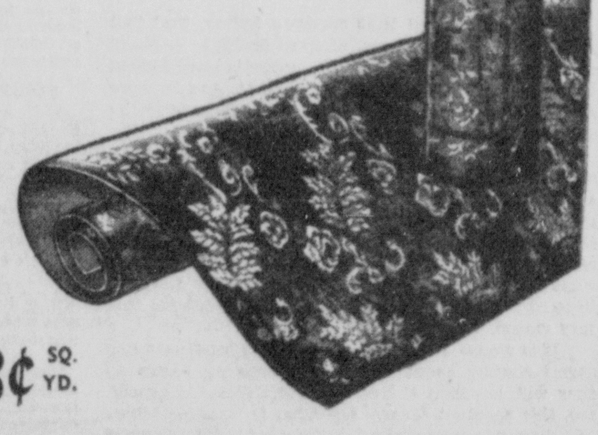
Botany's Shepherd Check

Small design shepherd's check in navy brown, or black. All wool. 58 inches wide.

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Streamline WARE
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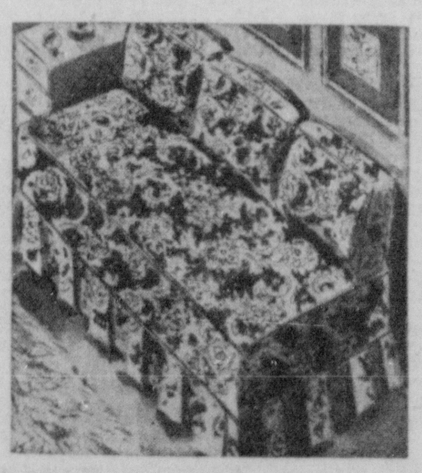
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The Cumberland News

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Wednesday Morning, October 16, 1946

Appraisal Of Paris Peace Conference Acts

Winding up its labors after eleven weeks of pointed and frequently acrimonious discussions, the Paris peace conference placed its stamp of approval on draft treaties with Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. But in so doing it only returned to the Big Four foreign ministers—the United States has a Secretary of State, but the other three have foreign ministers — the unsolved problems they brought to Paris.

The conference came to its close, much where it began, with all the fundamental discords still intact. Its decisions have only the effect of recommendations. The final texts of the treaties will be written in New York at a Big Four meeting that will begin in November. The votes on the Trieste and Danube issues were typical of the division. They were 15 to 6 for the western idea of a statute to govern Trieste and for freedom of the Danube. The Slav bloc lost these decisions but the decisions are not binding.

The conference at Paris, in its very nature, was not empowered to make new or very considerable contributions toward peace. These limitations recognized, it can be said, that the meeting was far from being a failure. It has served to spotlight the difficulties. Its deliberations have made clear to all the world that peace depends, not on the wording of treaty clauses, but on reconciling the two conflicting conceptions of the future world. That was the Chamberlain conception in 1939.

Of course, too, there was the matter of reparations. The reparations commissions at the Paris conference have agreed to recommend a total war bill of $1,350,000,000 against the former enemy states of Italy, Finland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. This may impress many Americans as just one of those things, since we get none of the money, if it could be termed that. It is apparent there has been no recognized relationship between assessments and ability to pay, whether in cash, goods or services.

All of the commissions' decisions have been reached by log-rolling and appeasement, with Russia and her satellites on the receiving end of most of the millions voted. However, unless we are on guard, the United States may find itself footing a substantial part of this fantastic war bill. Italy is expected to pay Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Ethiopia a total of $325,000,000 at some future time. Russia is listed to get $100,000,000 of that amount, and such a tough creditor is not easily denied, unless the claim is to be used as a lever to force Italy into the Soviet orbit.

Today the Italians are subsisting on American charity and credit, and borrowing our money to rebuild their industry. It will be some years, at least, before their economy will be on a self-sustaining basis. Directly, or indirectly, money we send to Italy is likely to be diverted to Russia. Finland, against which the Soviet Union has received a tentative award of $300,000,000, even now is exploring the possibilities of an American loan to retire that obligation. Finnish credit here is better than that of some nations, for the Finns kept faith with their World War I loan. But there is a limit to any nation's resources. Can Finland, impoverished by war and enemy occupation, pay Russia, and then pay us, and at the same time live with Russia on Russia's terms?

Another prospective borrower is Hungary, if and when Soviet claims are pressed for collection. The nation's economy virtually is paralyzed and under continuing Russian occupation has made almost no progress toward recovery. Yet the log-rollers assessed $300,000,000 against her, to be divided among the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The American representatives, to their credit, worked to hold the awards within the realms of reality and reason. Generally, though, they were outvoted, on the various reparations commissions, by the totalitarians, who may see the political rather than economic advantages in the promissory notes they expect to get signed at pistol point. But somewhere along the line we should have it understood that we are not paying for any of these dead horses.

Everyman's Disease

Who has not had that rundown feeling, that "all gone" feeling, that draggy, drugged feeling? Is there one who has not to some lively, energetic chap looked and asked himself, "How does he do it?" And is there yet one who hasn't dreamed of all the accomplishments he could dash off if only he felt like it?

Too much of all this listlessness, perhaps, has been credited to "just plain laziness," for there comes now a scientific note explaining that a great many persons may be infected with undulant fever, a disease which, among other things, makes man tired. Speakers at a recent Indianapolis conference on brucellosis, which is what the doctors call it, said that maybe as much as 10 to 30 per cent of the people are fagged out for this very reason.

It is always alarming, of course, to learn one has germs chasing about inside him, creating havoc as they will, but then it has an almost pleasant aspect, too, this undulant fever. For what is sweeter than self-diagnosis, employment of the mind to impose upon oneself this disease and that?

Doctors who addressed the conference admitted that it was a mighty hard job—almost impossible in some cases—to prove that a patient did or did not have brucellosis, and Dr. Thurman B. Rice of the Indiana University Medical School warned the physicians not to treat lightly that patient who seems to have nothing wrong in particular but just feels worn out.

Small World

Windjammers required a matter of months to sail from Australia to the United States. The Truculent Turtle, a Navy patrol bomber, did it in 55 hours and 18 minutes.

Incidentally, the big two-engined Lockheed Neptune flew from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O., a distance of 11,237 miles, breaking all record for nonstop long-range flights. Congratulations are in order for the Truculent Turtle's crew of four Navy officers for writing another brilliant chapter in the history of American aviation and emphasizing how small this small world really is.

America is retaining its lead in aviation progress, and this is the nation's best defense. As long as American planes can outfly Russian planes and the impact of American bombs is immeasurably greater than that of Russian bombs, Stalin can only rant and rave and concentrate on his present policy of attempting to wreck the American economy from within.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

A CENTURY OF ANESTHESIA

ONE hundred years ago today a Boston dentist, William T. G. Morton, demonstrated the pain-relieving effects of ether before a group of surgeons. With the aid of this anesthetic Dr. John Warren removed a tumor from the neck of Gilbert Abbott without causing him any distress. The audience was stunned and deeply impressed. Finally the silence was broken when the surgeon stated, "Gentlemen, this is no humbug."

The story of anesthesia is long and interesting. The question to whom falls the credit for its discovery is one of the most debatable chapters in medical history. Nevertheless the event on October 16, 1846 marked the beginning of modern anesthesia and surgery because with the abolition of pain surgeons could concentrate for the first time on development of technic rather than speed. The word was coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes and is derived from the Greek. Those who administer the blessing are called "anesthetists."

The use of ether spread thru the states of the Union and beyond the seas to the European continent. It was the excitement of the day. With chloroform and nitrous oxide, a triad was established which dominated this field until the 20th century. Then in quick succession other preparations were utilized such as novocaine, ethylene, ethyl chloride, avertin, cyclopropane, pentothal sodium, and divinyl. With each new agent the scope of the anesthetist was broadened and his ability to relieve suffering was increased.

Various machines were devised to dispense the products and methods to make the process a pleasant one were developed. We are now far advanced from the time when ether was gvien by open mask to a protesting, struggling patient. Today sleep is produced quietly. The sufferer is made ready several hours before undergoing the ordeal and consequently comes to the operating room in complete calmness. What is more, as the art expanded, new specialties sprang in the surgical realm. This is exemplified by the progress made in chest surgery in the last two decades.

Nowadays most of us take anesthesia for granted and we would not go thru such an experience without it. But many do not stop to think of its value and that the procedure is almost as essential as the operation itself. In this respect the handling of it by thoroly trained experts is as important as are skilled surgeons. The anestsetics department in the modern hospital is so efficient that fatal mishaps are rare.

In Boston the event is being commemorated all this week. The New England Society of Anesehesiology is reenacting the historic scene. In the Ether Dome of the Massachusetts General hospital a shy, slightly tardy William Morton will hush into the surgical amphitheater, quickly and efficiently will employ a new agent to a frightened patient and then turn to the surgeon and say, those momentous words, "Doctor, your patient is ready."

HEAD SIZE

H. C. writes: Would a person with a head circumference of 25 inches have hydrocephalus?

REPLY

Not necessarily, as the size of the cranium depends on the skeletal proportions in general as well as heridity. In children, the head enlarges in other conditions besides hydrocephalus — rickets, cretinism, etc. When the skull of an adult starts to grow we think of acromagaly or Paget's disease.

NOT IF NEEDED

Mrs. L. H. writes: Is it dangerous to continue to take hydrochloric acid daily?

REPLY

If your stomach has fallen down on the job of manufacturing this product, it will have to be supplied artificially. I assume that your physician has prescribed it.

STRETCHES AFTER EATING

A. G. writes: I am a 16 year old student and, after each meal, have the urge to stretch. Can you tell me the reason?

REPLY

This is a normal phenomenon and is usually associated with contentment. After eating, a sense of drowsiness is not uncommon.

PROTEIN ADDED

R. F. writes: What is the difference between regular and protamine zinc insulin?

REPLY

The protamine zinc preparation contains a protein made from certain fish, and is mixed with a zinc compound. As a result, it is absorbed more slowly and, therefore, has a more prolonged action than the regular variety.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

I can't make up my mind whether to travel East by train or by plane. I know that the train is slower, but it's much easier than riding under a plane.

I guess you've all read about that big plane, "The Dreamboat" making a ten-thousand-mile non-stop flight to Egypt. The pilot heard there was a sale on camel meat.

Just think of flying around the world today. . .breakfast in New York . . . lunch in London . . . dinner in Paris . . . and the check in Moscow. You've heard of the "Truculent Turtle" as well as the "Dreamboat" . . . Well, we've chartered our own plane . . . "The Belligerent Beetle."

The flight of that Army plane was so successful they now plan to attempt a flight around Sidney Greenstreet. And the Navy wasn't satisfied with putting all their men in tight pants . . . now they want to girdle the globe.

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TIME TO REPLENISH THE CHEST



THE

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cattlemen Stage Sit-Down Strike At Taxpayers' Expense; Public Lands Used For Grazing At Low Rate; Truman Needs New Press Relations Chief

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—It wasn't publicized, but at the last session of Congress, the big western cattlemen now withholding meat from the public also forced the American taxpayer to continue footing a large part of the bill for feeding the western cattle which he cannot now eat.

About 145,000,000 acres of public land in the western states are open to ranchers under the U. S. Grazing Service. Ranchers are permitted to turn their herds loose on the public lands for nearly the entire year at a cost of only five cents per head per month for cattle and one cent per head per month for sheep.

The grazing service, with a force of only 400 men and a budget of a little over $1,000,000, has done a valiant job of fighting erosion, keeping water available for vegetation and seeing to it that the land is in good condition for grazing.

Total yearly rentals amount to about $850,000, with half going to the states in lieu of taxes, and one quarter to improvements on the land. Thus, the taxpayer has to pay the remaining four-fifths of the cost of keeping the range in shape for the big cattlemen.

To offset this deficit, Grazing Service officials have been trying to raise the rental. Private and state lands, they point out, rent at from three to eight times as much. The American people, they argue, should be permitted at least to break even on their public lands.

At this point, Senator "Heigh-Ho Silver" McCarran of Nevada came riding to the rescue. McCarran, a member of the Senate's public lands committee as well as of the powerful appropriations committee, always sides with the big cattlemen and sliver miners. So he rigged an investigating trip through the west, and issued a report disapproving any increase in the grazing fees.

Meanwhile, the grazing service got pinched from the opposite direction. Congressman Jed Johnson of Oklahoma—where the Grazing Service has few lands—decided that the Service should be put on a self-sustaining basis. Unless the fees were raised, he held, the Grazing Service budget would be curtailed.

This now has happened.

Coming on top the meat strike, this may be just the thing to convince the Grazing Service that now is the time to increase grazing fees despite the threats of Senator McCarran. Already they have discussed the matter with Secretary of the Interior Krug, who feels that, since cattlemen are keeping their stock on the range instead of sending it to market, they should at least pay a reasonable price for the privilege of using the public lands for a sitdown strike.

From The Diplomatic Pouch

Secretary of State Byrnes called Secretary of War Bob Patterson on the transatlantic phone to arrange for the Army to fly 268 delegates from Europe to the United Nations General Assembly in New York . . . Acting Secretary of State Acheson will make a very important speech at the Al Smith dinner today, warning the diplomats of the world that unless they heed the wishes of the people of the world for peace, the people of the world will pick new diplomats who will ensure the peace of the world . . . President Truman's speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations will adroitly emphasize Stalin's recent statement supporting the United Nations, and will urge the whole world to back the United Nations . . . While the United States is pulling British chestnuts out of the fire throughout the world, Great Britain is busy opposing equal rights for American airlines in foreign countries.

Harry Truman's Press

If Harry Truman could place an ad in the papers, probably it would read something like this:

"Wanted—Good press secretary; willing to work long hours; must be practicing newspaperman, not afraid to say 'no.' Low salary, but private car and plenty of prestige. Call National 1414 or write H. S. T., 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C."

There are few weaker spots in the White House than Truman's press aides. Venerable Charlie Ross, the President's secretary, simply isn't filling the bill. Personally one of the finest gentlemen in Washington, Ross is by nature an introvert; doesn't get around much, is a poor spots-news reporter and a complete failure as a press agent.

Newsmen who cover the White House sometimes are genuinely alarmed at Ross' ineptitude. They claim he doesn't read the newspapers regularly, doesn't even keep up with the White House directives. Frequently, White House newsmen have asked about stories which were on the front page of the morning paper, but Charlie shows he simply has not read the papers.

By and large, the White House gang had no great love for Roosevelt's press secretary, Steve Early. Steve was tough, excitable, and a veritable hell-on-wheels when he got mad. But nobody could deny that Early was a crackerjack newspaperman and a whizz-bang press agent. He knew a story when he saw one, also knew how to develop the type of news which would help his boss along.

Ross, on the other hand, frequently knocks down stories that members of the Administration float as trial balloons to help the President, sometimes finds himself embarrassed to find out that these trial balloons were accurate.

Cold fact is that Ross idolizes Truman too much for their mutual good. Roosevelt was supposed to have been a much stronger man than Truman, but his aides criticized him more to his face than do Truman's advisers. What the White House brain trust doesn't realize is that Truman takes constructive criticism well. But, for some reason, perhaps because they feel insecure, his staff hesitates to give it to him.

Capital Chaff

The State and War Departments are having a private pitched battle over Army plans to send a large flight of B-29's on a round-the-world tour. It looks too much like sabre-rattling . . . Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton's Texas business partner, Lamar Fleming, has made a $2,000 contribution to the Republican campaign, despite the fact that his partner is a pillar of a Democratic Administration . . . If the U. S. government—especially the Army and Navy—would curtail some of its own building construction, there would be enough material to build homes for G.I.'s . . . Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman will make his first public speech in behalf of the Democratic Party—probably in California, New York and Pennsylvania . . . The State Department is having trouble getting reservations at New York hotels for United Nations delegates—partly because of race, color and creed . . . Former Attorney General Francis Biddle is a goot bet to be first permanent chairman of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Chicago University President Bob Hutchins was the original candidate of Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton for this job, but Hutchins turned thumbs down. Temporary chairman is British Julian Huxley.

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OPA Controls Are Held To Blame For Home Shortage

By SAMUEL R. PETTENGILL

When the perplexing case of Who Caused the Housing Shortage had the nation completely baffled, there was nothing left but to call in Sherlock Holmes.

When the great detective arrived at the White House and was told what he was asked to solve, he expressed great annoyance. "What," he said, "you have called me away from my investigation of the international mystery of Who Won the War to spend my time with such a trifle as this?"

It was plain that this unexpected statement rocked the Cabinet back on its heels. The Attorney General was the first to regain his poise.

"But, my dear Mr. Sherlock Holmes, it is not a trifle. All our experts have found no clue, even the F.B.I."

..."Experts, bah," Holmes spat out. But then he glanced at his watch. "Well, as my plane cannot return to London for another hour, I will explain the obvious to the addled. You have one really good department hidden in your vast caverns of official misinformation—the Census Bureau. Let me see its last housing report."

Document Provides Clue

The document, already gathering dust, although its date was as recent as May 16, 1946, was handed him.

The world renowned sleuth fingered its paper. "Ah, just as I thought. See here."

The Cabinet sprang to its feet and gathered around him. He read. "From April 1940 to November 1945, five and a half years, the number of housing units inhabited by only one person increased 30 percent; the two-person units increased 22 percent; the six, seven and eight person dwelling units decreased in like proportion. The thing is elementary. I'm glad I left Dr. Watson in London. I wouldn't want him to put this silly case in his Baker Street Memoirs."

Still the cabinet was in the dark. "But what do the figures prove, Mr. Holmes?"

"They prove," Holmes shouted, "that more rental dwelling space is being occupied, per person, than ever before. They prove that the housing hsortage is mostly one of those hallucinations that have swept over North America, from witchcraft down to Ponzi and the Florida real estate boom where so many of your countrymen went broke because they refused to look at the obvious. The housing shortage, my dear sirs, except in some war bride towns, was caused right here in Washington, D. C., by one of your alphabets—O.P.A. I believe you call it. You've called it so many thing that I'm not sure of the initials.

"By artificially holding rents down to the point where rents took a smaller proportion of average income than ever before, O.P.A. encouraged people to spread out, to occupy more space, and so the dwelling units occupied by one person increased 30 percent, and so on.

Made It Tough On Landlord

"O.P.A. made it so tough for the landlord to ever get rid of an undesirable tenant, that there must be millions of rooms which were formerly rented that are now used only as empty guest rooms, or as play rooms for the children.

"This may be fine for the occasional guest, but it is a wicked joke you have played on your G.I.s returning from war. O.P.A. was good to those who weren't drafted to fight. It froze them in. It froze the G.I.s out. Just another result of your fool efforts to repeal the law of supply and demand."

Thirty minutes later the great detective was winging his way back to London.

(Note: Holmes' visit to America was never permitted to be known. The Cabinet marked it 'Top Secret'.)

Protected, 1946, by The George Matthew Adams Service.

Truman Admits Mistakes And Blames It On Republicans; Ignored Advice

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—President Truman blames everybody but himself for the mess which he described in his radio address to the nation.

The President forgot to tell the American people that his advisers—the leaders of the House and the Senate, the Democratic leaders, the men who stood by the late President Roosevelt and gave him the best advice they could about the legislative situation—urged Mr. Truman to sign the OPA law before it expired last June. But he refused to accept the advice of the legislative body. In any country where the parliamentary system is in vogue, the issue would have been carried to the people. In a sense, it has been carried to the people in recent weeks and the Democratic majority in Congress is in danger of overwhelming defeat at the election on November 5.

Controls Improperly Placed

So Mr. Truman, in a desperate effort to avert political defeat for his party, finally recognizes the facts of the meat situation and lifts the controls that were improperly placed there against the wishes of a majority of both houses of Congress

The Democratic leaders of the House and Senate told Mr. Truman originally he couldn't get a better bill if he vetoed the first one, but he thought he knew better. Now he confesses that he signed the second bill because he felt he couldn't do any better and he admits it was even worse than the first bill.

The President's effort to blame the so-called profiteers will not be persuasive because the real profiteers were the black marketeers. Nowhere in the message does Mr. Truman mention the black market and how it interfered with the flow of the products through legitimate channels. Nowhere does he mention the fact that meat, when it did rise in price after the first veto, never got beyond the black market prices. prices.

Fails to Make Self Clear

It is not clear from the message whether the President is attacking all cattlemen as profiteers. He says:

"The real blame, however, lies at the door of the reckless group of selfish men who, in the hope of gaining political advantage, have encouraged sellers to gamble on the destruction of price control. This group, today as in the past, is thinking in terms of millions of dollars instead of millions of people. This same group has opposed every effort of this administration to raise the standard of living and increase the opportunity for the common man. This same group hated Franklin D. Roosevelt and fought everything he stood for. This same group did its best to discredit his efforts to achieve a better life for our people."

What group is Mr. Truman talking about? The Republicans? Surely they do not own the cattle on the ranges which were withheld from market. If Mr. Truman's speech doesn't lose for the Democrats a majority of seats in nearly every state in the west it will be because the innuendo contained in this tirade against the cattlemen is couched in phrases of anonymity, though the cattlemen probably will not fail to note the attack.

Views Are Inconsistent

Maybe the President was not talking about meat at all in that paragraph but price control generally. If so, he is in fact insisting that producers have no right to withhold their products from market in order to get a better price. Yet he concedes that labor unions have a right to strike and to withhold the services of their members from the factories in order to do the same thing—get a higher price for individuals. These wage increases are not figured in millions either, but in billions.

Mr. Truman is the man who has encouraged wage increases ever since a year ago when he made a speech insisting on holding prices but allowing no such controls to be imposed any longer on wages. The present inflation is a wage inflation.

Responsibility Plainly Mr. Truman's

The responsibility for the economic chaos which faces America today is plainly Mr. Truman's He has failed as a leader of the nation and as the leader of the Democratic Party. He has, however, removed meat controls in time to save some Democratic seats in the city districts in the coming congressional election. The address is a mixture of hope and fear and demogoguery and will not increase Mr. Truman's political strength. The address admits a mistakes, blames the opposite political party for the mistake and overlooks entirely that the Democratic leaders themselves begged Mr. Truman not to veto the first OPA bill. The retreat is reluctant and grudging and will not inspire confidence in the future of the present administration.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There was a hymn that I used to like to hear in my father's church, called "Take Time to Be Holy." Ideas come only through thinking. And usually only after long thinking—alone. All creative thinking is mostly done in silence, with no outside interruptions. Time out to grow in mind and heart.

Wendell Phillips, one of America's greatest orators, never wrote out a single speech. He just retired to a quiet room, relaxed on a couch, and thought it out, in creative silence. One marvels at such a gift, especially after reading one or so of his published addresses, like the one on "The Lost Arts," or "Daniel O'Connell." Masterpieces of rhetorical expression.

Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, had a small wooden cabin in the country on a hillside, where he went to think things out in silence. A replica of his place now stands in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan. Jails are not recommended for creative silence, yet many great masterpieces have been conceived and written in them!

One of the secrets of Thoreau's marvelous ability to see and put to words what he saw and thought, can easily be attributed to his almost solitary life in the woods, alone with his ideas. One is never lonesome with great thoughts stirring in one's mind. Montaigne knew silence in his "castle," as his finest companion.

It would be a valuable thing for any of us to dedicate at least one full hour daily to creative silence. Not only would the mind be nourished, but the entire bodily machine would take that time for needed recuperation. The mind never gets tired in a rested body. The last hour of the day would be the best, for then all else could be dismissed and the mind given over to creative thinking—in silence.

Robert G. LeTourneau, the great industrialist, who is the world's largest builder of earth moving machinery, takes time out to pray, when troubled about a big problem, and to this, he says, he owes his amazing success. Dr. George Washington Carver, the great negro scientist, as well, used the agency of silent prayer to guide him in all that he did.

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I wish people wouldn't tell me the truth about certain things. I wish the scientific busybodies would stop puncturing my pet beliefs. I'd like the engineers to keep their slide rules out of the bits of fairyland left to me in this punch-drunk world.



Billy Rose

The other day the Cunard-White Star Line admitted that one of the three smokestacks on the Queen Mary is a phony. Who asked them? I've always believed the number of smokestacks was a measure of the power of a ship. Now, a marine architect named George Sharp says the biggest ship needs only a dinky little pipe. A pox on him! To me a stackless ocean liner is like a chocolate soda without chocolate.

I've been raised to believe if I find a cockroach in a bottle of Coca-Cola, I can collect a million dollars from the company. I'm in a business where a fellow an always go broke, and this has been my ace-in-the-hole. Why rob me of it?

* * *

I believe the press agent stories that a certain Hollywood queen is so sweet the electricians on the set always throw her a party on the last day of shooting. I've seen the photos where they present her with a four-layer cake. Don't go telling me she's a witch on wheels. That's like telling me there ain't no Santa Claus.

I believe if an elephant is given a bitter plug of tobacco by a malicious person, he will pick him out of a crowd twenty years later and kill him. I once saw this ridiculed in a pocket know-it-all magazine. I cancelled my subscription.

I recently stopped talking to an aviator friend who told me he didn't get dizzy on top of the Empire State Building. I don't trust such a man. The next thing, he'd be telling me he's not in love with "The Blue Lady of the Clouds".

I never cared for Noel Coward. This Briton has a nimble sense of humor. I prefer to believe you can't tell jokes in England on Saturday because they laugh out loud in church on Sunday.

I love to think if I were to move several hundred miles away, and leave my dog behind, two weeks later faithful old Rover would be scratching at the new kitchen door. Deny this, and if Rover doesn't bite you, I will.

* * *

Some years ago, I read a book called "The American Credo" by George Jean Nathan. He poked fun at a lot of notions I've cherished since I was a kid. I resented it—they're practically the only things my folks left me. Recently George told me he might bring out an up-to-date edition of the "Credo". I'm warning him right now not to stick pins in my favorite toy balloons:

That captains always go down with their ships.

That women who wear ankle-bracelets have their rent paid by a gentleman friend.

That razor blade companies are keeping a permanent blade off the market.

That there are no Irish on the Notre Dame football team.

That high-wire walkers usually die from slipping on banana peels.

That there are several suicides at Monte Carlo every evening.

That modern artists paint the way they do because they can't paint.

That bartenders know a lot about life.

That ferocious dogs won't bite little children.

That newspaper reporters meet a lot of interesting people.

That men who are nasty in the office are henpecked at home.

* * *

I firmly believe that in the early days of the West there were doctors who could perform delicate operations while blind drunk. Don't touch this one, George.

I've been having a bad time of it lately. When the Russians announced their Dr. Bogomolets had discovered a serum which would enable people to live 150 years, I believed it. I looked forward to another century of happy times. The other day I read that Dr. Bogomolets had died shortly after announcing his discovery.

I haven't been the same since.

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Wednesday Morning, October 16, 1946

Appraisal Of Paris Peace Conference Acts

Winding up its labors after eleven weeks of pointed and frequently acrimonious discussions, the Paris peace conference placed its stamp of approval on draft treaties with Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. But in so doing it only returned to the Big Four foreign ministers—the United States has a Secretary of State, but the other three have foreign ministers — the unsolved problems they brought to Paris.

The conference came to its close, much where it began, with all the fundamental discords still intact. Its decisions have only the effect of recommendations. The final texts of the treaties will be written in New York at a Big Four meeting that will begin in November. The votes on the Trieste and Danube issues were typical of the division. They were 15 to 6 for the western idea of a statute to govern Trieste and for freedom of the Danube. The Slav bloc lost these decisions but the decisions are not binding.

The conference at Paris, in its very nature, was not empowered to make new or very considerable contributions toward peace. These limitations recognized, it can be said, that the meeting was far from being a failure. It has served to spotlight the difficulties. Its deliberations have made clear to all the world that peace depends, not on the wording of treaty clauses, but on reconciling the two conflicting conceptions of the future world. That was the Chamberlain conception in 1939.

Of course, too, there was the matter of reparations. The reparations commissions at the Paris conference have agreed to recommend a total war bill of $1,350,000,000 against the former enemy states of Italy, Finland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. This may impress many Americans as just one of those things, since we get none of the money, if it could be termed that. It is apparent there has been no recognized relationship between assessments and ability to pay, whether in cash, goods or services.

All of the commissions' decisions have been reached by log-rolling and appeasement, with Russia and her satellites on the receiving end of most of the millions voted. However, unless we are on guard, the United States may find itself footing a substantial part of this fantastic war bill. Italy is expected to pay Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Ethiopia a total of $325,000,000 at some future time. Russia is listed to get $100,000,000 of that amount, and such a tough creditor is not easily denied, unless the claim is to be used as a lever to force Italy into the Soviet orbit.

Today the Italians are subsisting on American charity and credit, and borrowing our money to rebuild their industry. It will be some years, at least, before their economy will be on a self-sustaining basis. Directly, or indirectly, money we send to Italy is likely to be diverted to Russia. Finland, against which the Soviet Union has received a tentative award of $300,000,000, even now is exploring the possibilities of an American loan to retire that obligation. Finnish credit here is better than that of some nations, for the Finns kept faith with their World War I loan. But there is a limit to any nation's resources. Can Finland, impoverished by war and enemy occupation, pay Russia, and then pay us, and at the same time live with Russia on Russia's terms?

Another prospective borrower is Hungary, if and when Soviet claims are pressed for collection. The nation's economy virtually is paralyzed and under continuing Russian occupation has made almost no progress toward recovery. Yet the log-rollers assessed $300,000,000 against her, to be divided among the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The American representatives, to their credit, worked to hold the awards within the realms of reality and reason. Generally, though, they were outvoted, on the various reparations commissions, by the totalitarians, who may see the political rather than economic advantages in the promissory notes they expect to get signed at pistol point. But somewhere along the line we should have it understood that we are not paying for any of these dead horses.

Everyman's Disease

Who has not had that rundown feeling, that "all gone" feeling, that draggy, drugged feeling? Is there one who has not to some lively, energetic chap looked and asked himself, "How does he do it?" And is there yet one who hasn't dreamed of all the accomplishments he could dash off if only he felt like it?

Too much of all this listlessness, perhaps, has been credited to "just plain laziness," for there comes now a scientific note explaining that a great many persons may be infected with undulant fever, a disease which, among other things, makes man tired. Speakers at a recent Indianapolis conference on brucellosis, which is what the doctors call it, said that maybe as much as 10 to 30 per cent of the people are fagged out for this very reason.

It is always alarming, of course, to learn one has germs chasing about inside him, creating havoc as they will, but then it has an almost pleasant aspect, too, this undulant fever. For what is sweeter than self-diagnosis, employment of the mind to impose upon oneself this disease and that?

Doctors who addressed the conference admitted that it was a mighty hard job—almost impossible in some cases—to prove that a patient did or did not have brucellosis, and Dr. Thurman B. Rice of the Indiana University Medical School warned the physicians not to treat lightly that patient who seems to have nothing wrong in particular but just feels worn out.

Small World

Windjammers required a matter of months to sail from Australia to the United States. The Truculent Turtle, a Navy patrol bomber, did it in 55 hours and 18 minutes.

Incidentally, the big two-engined Lockheed Neptune flew from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O., a distance of 11,237 miles, breaking all record for nonstop long-range flights. Congratulations are in order for the Truculent Turtle's crew of four Navy officers for writing another brilliant chapter in the history of American aviation and emphasizing how small this small world really is.

America is retaining its lead in aviation progress, and this is the nation's best defense. As long as American planes can outfly Russian planes and the impact of American bombs is immeasurably greater than that of Russian bombs, Stalin can only rant and rave and concentrate on his present policy of attempting to wreck the American economy from within.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

A CENTURY OF ANESTHESIA

ONE hundred years ago today a Boston dentist, William T. G. Morton, demonstrated the pain-relieving effects of ether before a group of surgeons. With the aid of this anesthetic Dr. John Warren removed a tumor from the neck of Gilbert Abbott without causing him any distress. The audience was stunned and deeply impressed. Finally the silence was broken when the surgeon stated, "Gentlemen, this is no humbug."

The story of anesthesia is long and interesting. The question to whom falls the credit for its discovery is one of the most debatable chapters in medical history. Nevertheless the event on October 16, 1846 marked the beginning of modern anesthesia and surgery because with the abolition of pain surgeons could concentrate for the first time on development of technic rather than speed. The word was coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes and is derived from the Greek. Those who administer the blessing are called "anesthetists."

The use of ether spread thru the states of the Union and beyond the seas to the European continent. It was the excitement of the day. With chloroform and nitrous oxide, a triad was established which dominated this field until the 20th century. Then in quick succession other preparations were utilized such as novocaine, ethylene, ethyl chloride, avertin, cyclopropane, pentothal sodium, and divinyl. With each new agent the scope of the anesthetist was broadened and his ability to relieve suffering was increased.

Various machines were devised to dispense the products and methods to make the process a pleasant one were developed. We are now far advanced from the time when ether was gvien by open mask to a protesting, struggling patient. Today sleep is produced quietly. The sufferer is made ready several hours before undergoing the ordeal and consequently comes to the operating room in complete calmness. What is more, as the art expanded, new specialties sprang in the surgical realm. This is exemplified by the progress made in chest surgery in the last two decades.

Nowadays most of us take anesthesia for granted and we would not go thru such an experience without it. But many do not stop to think of its value and that the procedure is almost as essential as the operation itself. In this respect the handling of it by thoroly trained experts is as important as are skilled surgeons. The anestsetics department in the modern hospital is so efficient that fatal mishaps are rare.

In Boston the event is being commemorated all this week. The New England Society of Anesehesiology is reenacting the historic scene. In the Ether Dome of the Massachusetts General hospital a shy, slightly tardy William Morton will hush into the surgical amphitheater, quickly and efficiently will employ a new agent to a frightened patient and then turn to the surgeon and say, those momentous words, "Doctor, your patient is ready."

HEAD SIZE

H. C. writes: Would a person with a head circumference of 25 inches have hydrocephalus?

REPLY

Not necessarily, as the size of the cranium depends on the skeletal proportions in general as well as heridity. In children, the head enlarges in other conditions besides hydrocephalus — rickets, cretinism, etc. When the skull of an adult starts to grow we think of acromegaly or Paget's disease.

NOT IF NEEDED

Mrs. L. H. writes: Is it dangerous to continue to take hydrochloric acid daily?

REPLY

If your stomach has fallen down on the job of manufacturing this product, it will have to be supplied artificially. I assume that your physician has prescribed it.

STRETCHES AFTER EATING

A. G. writes: I am a 16 year old student and, after each meal, have the urge to stretch. Can you tell me the reason?

REPLY

This is a normal phenomenon and is usually associated with contentment. After eating, a sense of drowsiness is not uncommon.

PROTEIN ADDED

R. F. writes: What is the difference between regular and protamine zinc insulin?

REPLY

The protamine zinc preparation contains a protein made from certain fish, and is mixed with a zinc compound. As a result, it is absorbed more slowly and, therefore, has a more prolonged action than the regular variety.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

I can't make up my mind whether to travel East by train or by plane. I know that the train is slower, but it's much easier than riding under a plane.

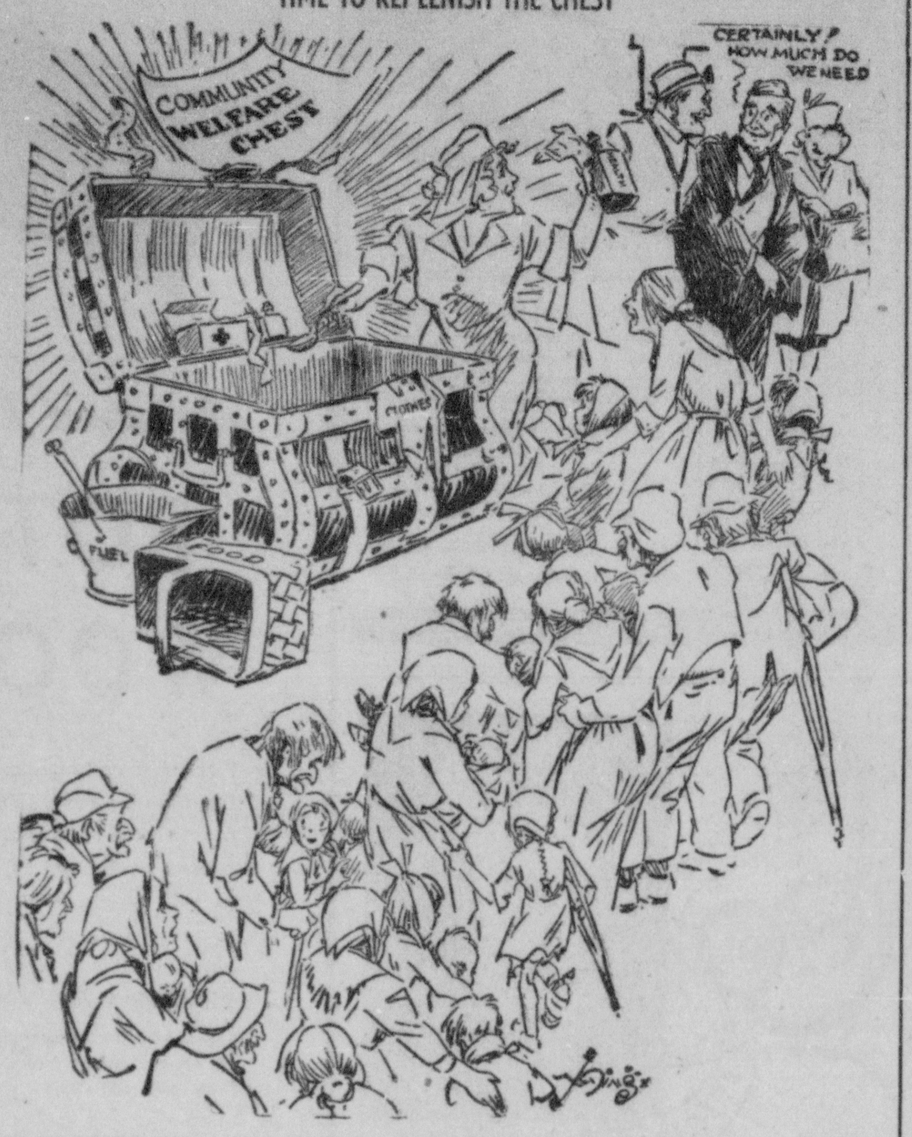
I guess you've all read about that big plane, "The Dreamboat" making a ten-thousand-mile non-stop flight to Egypt. The pilot heard there was a sale on camel meat.

Just think of flying around the world today. . .breakfast in New York . . . lunch in London . . . dinner in Paris . . . and the check in Moscow. You've heard of the "Truculent Turtle" as well as the "Dreamboat" . . . Well, we've chartered our own plane . . . "The Belligerent Beetle."

The flight of that Army plane was so successful they now plan to attempt a flight around Sidney Greenstreet. And the Navy wasn't satisfied with putting all their men in tight pants . . . now they want to girdle the globe.

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TIME TO REPLENISH THE CHEST



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Cattlemen Stage Sit-Down Strike At Taxpayers' Expense; Public Lands Used For Grazing At Low Rate; Truman Needs New Press Relations Chief

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—It wasn't publicized, but at the last session of Congress, the big western cattlemen now withholding meat from the public also forced the American taxpayer to continue footing a large part of the bill for feeding the western cattle which he cannot now eat.

About 145,000,000 acres of public land in the western states are open to ranchers under the U. S. Grazing Service. Ranchers are permitted to turn their herds loose on the public lands for nearly the entire year at a cost of only five cents per head per month for cattle and one cent per head per month for sheep.

The grazing service, with a force of only 400 men and a budget of a little over $1,000,000, has done a valiant job of fighting erosion, keeping water available for vegetation and seeing to it that the land is in good condition for grazing.

Total yearly rentals amount to about $850,000, with half going to the states in lieu of taxes, and one quarter to improvements on the land. Thus, the taxpayer has to pay the remaining four-fifths of the cost of keeping the range in shape for the big cattlemen.

To offset this deficit, Grazing Service officials have been trying to raise the rental. Private and state lands, they point out, rent at from three to eight times as much. The American people, they argue, should be permitted at least to break even on their public lands.

At this point, Senator "Heigh-Ho Silver" McCarran of Nevada came riding to the rescue. McCarran, a member of the Senate's public lands committee as well as of the powerful appropriations committee, always sides with the big cattlemen and silver miners. So he rigged an investigating trip through the west, and issued a report disapproving any increase in the grazing fees.

Meanwhile, the grazing service got pinched from the opposite direction. Congressman Jed Johnson of Oklahoma—where the Grazing Service has few lands—decided that the Service should be put on a self-sustaining basis. Unless the fees were raised, he held, the Grazing Service budget would be curtailed.

This now has happened.

Coming on top the meat strike, this may be just the thing to convince the Grazing Service that now is the time to increase grazing fees despite the threats of Senator McCarran. Already they have discussed the matter with Secretary of the Interior Krug, who feels that, since cattlemen are keeping their stock on the range instead of sending it to market, they should at least pay a reasonable price for the privilege of using the public lands for a sitdown strike.

From The Diplomatic Pouch

Secretary of State Byrnes called Secretary of War Bob Patterson on the transatlantic phone to arrange for the Army to fly 268 delegates from Europe to the United Nations General Assembly in New York . . . Acting Secretary of State Acheson will make a very important speech at the Al Smith dinner today, warning the diplomats of the world that unless they heed the wishes of the people of the world for peace, the people of the world will pick new diplomats who will ensure the peace of the world . . . President Truman's speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations will adroitly emphasize Stalin's recent statement supporting the United Nations, and will urge the whole world to back the United Nations . . . While the United States is pulling British chestnuts out of the fire throughout the world, Great Britain is busy opposing equal rights for American airlines in foreign countries.

Harry Truman's Press

If Harry Truman could place an ad in the papers, probably it would read something like this:

"Wanted—Good press secretary; willing to work long hours; must be practicing newspaperman, not afraid to say 'no.' Low salary, but private car and plenty of prestige. Call National 1414 or write H. S. T., 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C."

There are few weaker spots in the White House than Truman's press aides. Venerable Charlie Ross, the President's secretary, simply isn't filling the bill. Personally one of the finest gentlemen in Washington, Ross is by nature an introvert; doesn't get around much, is a poor spots-news reporter and a complete failure as a press agent.

Newsmen who cover the White House sometimes are genuinely alarmed at Ross' ineptitude. They claim he doesn't read the newspapers regularly, doesn't even keep up with the White House directives. Frequently, White House newsmen have asked about stories which were on the front page of the morning paper, but Charlie shows he simply has not read the papers.

By and large, the White House gang had no great love for Roosevelt's press secretary, Steve Early. Steve was tough, excitable, and a veritable hell-on-wheels when he got mad. But nobody could deny that Early was a crackerjack newspaperman and a whizz-bang press agent. He knew a story when he saw one, also knew how to develop the type of news which would help his boss along.

Ross, on the other hand, frequently knocks down stories that members of the Administration float as trial balloons to help the President, sometimes finds himself embarrassed to find out that these trial balloons were accurate.

Cold fact is that Ross idolizes Truman too much for their mutual good. Roosevelt was supposed to have been a much stronger man than Truman, but his aides criticized him more to his face than do Truman's advisers. What the White House brain trust doesn't realize is that Truman takes constructive criticism well. But, for some reason, perhaps because they feel insecure, his staff hesitates to give it to him.

Capital Chaff

The State and War Departments are having a private pitched battle over Army plans to send a large flight of B-29's on a round-the-world tour. It looks too much like sabre-rattling . . . Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton's Texas business partner, Lamar Fleming, has made a $2,000 contribution to the Republican campaign, despite the fact that his partner is a pillar of a Democratic Administration . . . If the U. S. government—especially the Army and Navy—would curtail some of its own building construction, there would be enough material to build homes for G.I.'s . . . Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman will make his first public speech in behalf of the Democratic Party—probably in California, New York and Pennsylvania . . . The State Department is having trouble getting reservations at New York hotels for United Nations delegates—partly because of race, color and creed . . . Former Attorney General Francis Biddle is a goot bet to be first permanent chairman of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Chicago University President Bob Hutchins was the original candidate of Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton for this job, but Hutchins turned thumbs down. Temporary chairman is British Julian Huxley.

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OPA Controls Are Held To Blame For Home Shortage

By SAMUEL R. PETTENGILL

When the perplexing case of Who Caused the Housing Shortage had the nation completely baffled, there was nothing left but to call in Sherlock Holmes.

When the great detective arrived at the White House and was told what he was asked to solve, he expressed great annoyance. "What," he said, "you have called me away from my investigation of the international mystery of Who Won the War to spend my time with such a trifle as this?"

It was plain that this unexpected statement rocked the Cabinet back on its heels. The Attorney General was the first to regain his poise.

"But, my dear Mr. Sherlock Holmes, it is not a trifle. All our experts have found no clue, even the F.B.I."

.."Experts, bah," Holmes spat out. But then he glanced at his watch. "Well, as my plane cannot return to London for another hour, I will explain the obvious to the addled. You have one really good department hidden in your vast caverns of official misinformation—the Census Bureau. Let me see its last housing report."

Document Provides Clue

The document, already gathering dust, although its date was as recent as May 16, 1946, was handed him.

The world renowned sleuth fingered its paper. "Ah, just as I thought. See here."

The Cabinet sprang to its feet and gathered around him. He read. "From April 1940 to November 1945, five and a half years, the number of housing units inhabited by only one person increased 30 percent; the two-person units increased 22 percent; the six, seven and eight person dwelling units decreased in like proportion. The thing is elementary. I'm glad I left Dr. Watson in London. I wouldn't want him to put this silly case in his Baker Street Memoirs."

Still the cabinet was in the dark. "But what do the figures prove, Mr. Holmes?"

"They prove," Holmes shouted, "that more rental dwelling space is being occupied, per person, than ever before. They prove that the housing hsortage is mostly one of those hallucinations that have swept over North America, from witchcraft down to Ponzi and the Florida real estate boom where so many of your countrymen went broke because they refused to look at the obvious. The housing shortage, my dear sirs, except in some war bride towns, was caused right here in Washington, D. C., by one of your alphabets —O.P.A. I believe you call it. You've called it so many thing that I'm not sure of the initials.

"By artificially holding rents down to the point where rents took a smaller proportion of average income than ever before, O.P.A. encouraged people to spread out, to occupy more space, and so the dwelling units occupied by one person increased 30 percent, and so on.

Made It Tough On Landlord

"O.P.A. made it so tough for the landlord to ever get rid of an undesirable tenant, that there must be millions of rooms which were formerly rented that are now used only as empty guest rooms, or as play rooms for the children.

"This may be fine for the occasional guest, but it is a wicked joke you have played on your G.I.s returning from war. O.P.A. was good to those who weren't drafted to fight. It froze them in. It froze the G.I.s out. Just another result of your fool efforts to repeal the law of supply and demand."

Thirty minutes later the great detective was winging his way back to London.

(Note: Holmes' visit to America was never permitted to be known. The Cabinet marked it 'Top Secret'.)

Truman Admits Mistakes And Blames It On Republicans; Ignored Advice

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—President Truman blames everybody but himself for the mess which he described in his radio address to the nation.

The President forgot to tell the American people that his advisers—the leaders of the House and the Senate, the Democratic leaders, the men who stood by the late President Roosevelt and gave him the best advice they could about the legislative situation—urged Mr. Truman to sign the OPA law before it expired last June. But he refused to accept the advice of the legislative body. In any country where the parliamentary system is in vogue, the issue would have been carried to the people. In a sense, it has been carried to the people in recent weeks and the Democratic majority in Congress is in danger of overwhelming defeat at the election on November 5.

Controls Improperly Placed

So Mr. Truman, in a desperate effort to avert political defeat for his party, finally recognizes the facts of the meat situation and lifts the controls that were improperly placed there against the wishes of a majority of both houses of Congress

The Democratic leaders of the House and Senate told Mr. Truman originally he couldn't get a better bill if he vetoed the first one, but he thought he knew better. Now he confesses that he signed the second bill because he felt he couldn't do any better and he admits it was even worse than the first bill.

The President's effort to blame the so-called profiteers will not be persuasive because the real profiteers were the black marketeers. Nowhere in the message does Mr. Truman mention the black market and how it interfered with the flow of the products through legitimate channels. Nowhere does he mention the fact that meat, when it did rise in price after the first veto, never got beyond the black market prices. prices.

Fails to Make Self Clear

It is not clear from the message whether the President is attacking all cattlemen as profiteers. He says:

"The real blame, however, lies at the door of the reckless group of selfish men who, in the hope of gaining political advantage, have encouraged sellers to gamble on the destruction of price control. This group, today as in the past, is thinking in terms of millions of dollars instead of millions of people. This same group has opposed every effort of this administration to raise the standard of living and increase the opportunity for the common man. This same group hated Franklin D. Roosevelt and fought everything he stood for. This same group did its best to discredit his efforts to achieve a better life for our people."

What group is Mr. Truman talking about? The Republicans? Surely they do not own the cattle on the ranges which were withheld from market. If Mr. Truman's speech doesn't lose for the Democrats a majority of seats in nearly every state in the west it will be because the innuendo contained in this tirade against the cattlemen is couched in phrases of anonymity, though the cattlemen probably will not fail to note the attack.

Views Are Inconsistent

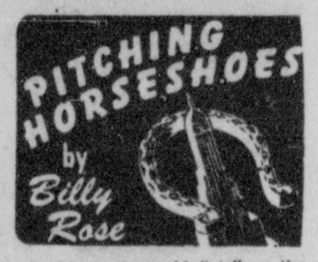
Maybe the President was not talking about meat at all in that paragraph but price control generally. If so, he is in fact insisting that producers have no right to withhold their products from market in order to get a better price. Yet he concedes that labor unions have a right to strike and to withhold the services of their members from the factories in order to do the same thing—get a higher price for individuals. These wage increases are not figured in millions either, but in billions.

Mr. Truman is the man who has encouraged wage increases ever since a year ago when he made a speech insisting on holding prices but allowing no such controls to be imposed any longer on wages. The present inflation is a wage inflation.

Responsibility Plainly Mr. Truman's

The responsibility for the economic chaos which faces America today is plainly Mr. Truman's. He has failed as a leader of the nation and as the leader of the Democratic Party. He has, however, removed meat controls in time to save some Democratic seats in the city districts in the coming congressional election. The address is a mixture of hope and fear and demogoguery and will not increase Mr. Truman's political strength. The address admits a mistakes, blames the opposite political party for the mistake and overlooks entirely that the Democratic leaders themselves begged Mr. Truman not to veto the first OPA bill. The retreat is reluctant and grudging and will not inspire confidence in the future of the present administration.

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I wish people wouldn't tell me the truth about certain things. I wish the scientific busybodies would stop puncturing my pet beliefs. I'd like the engineers to keep their slide rules out of the bits of fairyland left to me in this punch - drunk world.



Billy Rose

The other day the Cunard-White Star Line admitted that one of the three smokestacks on the Queen Mary is a phony. Who asked them? I've always believed the number of smokestacks was a measure of the power of a ship. Now, a marine architect named George Sharp says the biggest ship needs only a dinky little pipe. A pox on him! To me a stackless ocean liner is like a chocolate soda without chocolate.

I've been raised to believe if I find a cockroach in a bottle of Coca-Cola, I can collect a million dollars from the company. I'm in a business where a fellow an always go broke, and this has been my ace-in-the-hole. Why rob me of it?

* * *

I believe the press agent stories that a certain Hollywood queen is so sweet the electricians on the set always throw her a party on the last day of shooting. I've seen the photos where they present her with a four-layer cake. Don't go telling me she's a witch on wheels. That's like telling me there ain't no Santa Claus.

I believe if an elephant is given a bitter plug of tobacco by a malicious person, he will pick him out of a crowd twenty years later and kill him. I once saw this ridiculed in a pocket know-it-all magazine. I cancelled my subscription.

I recently stopped talking to an aviator friend who told me he didn't get dizzy on top of the Empire State Building. I don't trust such a man. The next thing, he'd be telling me he's not in love with "The Blue Lady of the Clouds".

I never cared for Noel Coward. This Briton has a nimble sense of humor. I prefer to believe you can't tell jokes in England on Saturday because they laugh out loud in church on Sunday.

I love to think if I were to move several hundred miles away, and leave my dog behind, two weeks later faithful old Rover would be scratching at the new kitchen door. Deny this, and if Rover doesn't bite you, I will.

* * *

Some years ago, I read a book called "The American Credo" by George Jean Nathan. He poked fun at a lot of notions I've cherished since I was a kid. I resented it—they're practically the only things my folks left me. Recently George told me he might bring out an up-to-date edition of the "Credo". I'm warning him right now not to stick pins in my favorite toy balloons:

That captains always go down with their ships.

That women who wear ankle-bracelets have their rent paid by a gentleman friend.

That razor blade companies are keeping a permanent blade off the market.

That there are no Irish on the Notre Dame football team.

That high-wire walkers usually die from slipping on banana peels.

That there are several suicides at Monte Carlo every evening.

That modern artists paint the way they do because they can't paint.

That bartenders know a lot about life.

That ferocious dogs won't bite little children.

That newspaper reporters meet a lot of interesting people.

That men who are nasty in the office are henpecked at home.

* * *

I firmly believe that in the early days of the West there were doctors who could perform delicate operations while blind drunk. Don't touch this one, George.

I've been having a bad time of it lately. When the Russians announced their Dr. Bogomolets had discovered a serum which would enable people to live 150 years, I believed it. I looked forward to another century of happy times. The other day I read that Dr. Bogomolets had died shortly after announcing his discovery.

I haven't been the same since.

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Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There was a hymn that I used to like to hear in my father's church, called "Take Time to Be Holy." Ideas come only through thinking. And usually only after long thinking—alone. All creative thinking is mostly done in silence, with no outside interruptions. Time out to grow in mind and heart.

Wendell Phillips, one of America's greatest orators, never wrote out a single speech. He just retired to a quiet room, relaxed on a couch, and thought it out, in creative silence. One marvels at such a gift, especially after reading one or so of his published addresses, like the one on "The Lost Arts," or "Daniel O'Connell." Masterpieces of rhetorical expression.

Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, had a small wooden cabin in the country on a hillside, where he went to think things out in silence. A replica of his place now stands in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan. Jails are not recommended for creative silence, yet many great masterpieces have been conceived and written in them!

One of the secrets of Thoreau's marvelous ability to see and put to words what he saw and thought, can easily be attributed to his almost solitary life in the woods, alone with his ideas. One is never lonesome with great thoughts stirring in one's mind. Montaigne knew silence in his "castle," as his finest companion.

It would be a valuable thing for any of us to dedicate at least one full hour daily to creative silence. Not only would the mind be nourished, but the entire bodily machine would take that time for needed recuperation. The mind never gets tired in a rested body. The last hour of the day would be the best, for then all else could be dismissed and the mind given over to creative thinking—in silence.

Robert G. LeTourneau, the great industrialist, who is the world's largest builder of earth moving machinery, takes time out to pray, when troubled about a big problem, and to this, he says, he owes his amazing success. Dr. George Washington Carver, the great negro scientist, as well, used the agency of silent prayer to guide him in all that he did.

Protected, 1946, by The George Matthew Adams Service.

Argument About City Auditing Comes Up Again

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The bill indicates that Memorial Hospital work will not be included in the cost, since Hall submitted his statement after completing work on the city books.

The question, which once before plagued the council, was considered settled last June, when Hall was reappointed for another two-year term with the understanding that the audit would include the hospital accounts, according to the city's interpretation.

However, Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, pointed out at the time the contract was signed, that the provision was not clear.

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An appeal for improved paving conditions on Valley road was made for the second straight week Monday, when residents of Bowman's Addition asked the Mayor and City Council to take some action.

James F. Bittner and John R. Greise were the spokesmen for the group. The latter said nearly 600 school children travel the road in buses and that at one point a bus and truck cannot pass.

Commissioner Myers G. Light stated that he had gone over the road and found the crown to be in good shape with the exception of a few holes, which will be repaired.

Light said the shoulders are in bad shape, but explained that the city doesn't have money to undertake such a program at the present time.

In another street complaint, Joseph J. Bender requested that something be done about Cleveland avenue.

Bulk Of Howie Estate Is Left To Widow

The will of John N. Howie, Brunswick, admitted to probate in Orphans Court, Frederick, leaves most of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Mattie O. Howie. Qualifying as executrix, Mrs. Howie placed no estimate on the value of the assets.

Howie, who was well known in Cumberland, having been a Baltimore and Ohio passenger engineer between this city and Washington for many years, directed that the cost of his burial should not exceed $125.

Dated January, 1935, the will directs that all real estate go to Mrs. Howie as well as all life insurance benefits and personal property. He directed that money in the bank be divided in equal shares among his children.

Howie died as a result of an automobile accident in North Carolina.

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Delta Theta Chi Names Chairmen, Outlines Program

Cultural Subjects To Be Feature Of Meetings; Socials Planned

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi held its first meeting since the installation of Mrs. Helen Burke and her staff of officers; and plans for the Christmas party were discussed; the program for the year was outlined and committees and chairmen named. The meeting was held Monday night at Central YMCA. Other officers serving with Mrs. Burke are Mrs. Ethel Bruce, vice president; Miss Mary Lee Winebrenner, treasurer; Miss Eudora Jochum, secretary and Miss Elizabeth Murray, corresponding secretary.

A letter was read from the Georgia chapter, which is publishing the Merope province publication, To Clio, requesting new editors be appointed from the local chapter, Miss Ruth Miller and Mrs. Kathryn Miller were named to send in news from the local chapter. A province meeting will be held November 2, in Washington, D. C., and a second one, in the spring. A donation of $5 was voted for the Community Chest.

The socials include a Halloween party, October 30, at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with Miss Winebrenner and Miss Doris See as hostesses; and a dinner and Christmas party, during the holidays. The latter will also be at the Shrine and the Social committee will be in charge. A dance will be held in the spring.

Mrs. Bruce, newly elected Educational director of the chapter outlined the varied program she has planned for the year. It includes cultural, musical and programs on art and one meeting to be devoted to the history of Delta Theta Chi.

Arrangements have been made, she announced, for the sorority to attend the visit of Ruby Frazier Frey, author of "Red Morning," on the 21st at the library. She also gave a report on the book to prepare the group for the meeting.

Another program will be devoted to Marian Anderson to acquaint the members with her life and work preceding the concert. She also asked for suggestions for other programs.

Committees and chairmen appointed are Miss Mary Apple, chairman of the Social committee, with Mrs. Bruce, Miss Coretta Davis, Miss Naomi Teter, Miss Mildred Davis and Mrs. Miller assisting. Miss Winebrenner chairman of the Ways and Means, with other members, Miss See, Miss Jeanette Bonig, Mrs. Catherine Beall, Miss Rose McMahon and Miss Jochum; Membership, Mrs. Bruce, chairman, Miss Apple, Mrs. Margaret Clancey, Miss McMahon and Miss Elizabeth Murray.

Publicity, Mrs. Hazel Neal, chairman, Miss Miller, Miss Davis; Courtesy, Mrs. Miller, chairman, with Mrs. Neal; Historian and Scrap Book, Mrs. Bruce, chairman; Miss Teter, Miss Davis, Miss Apple, Miss Miller and Miss McMahon; Telephone, Miss Davis, chairman, Miss Miller and Mrs. Miller.



SPEAKER—Dr. C. W. Phillips will be the principal speaker at the banquet given by the Maryland Congress of P-T during the State Teachers Association Convention.

Charles W. Phillips Will Address P-TA, Educators Friday

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers will be host to the Maryland State Teachers Association for a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Friday in the Calvert room of the Lord Baltimore. Mrs. Robert G. Doty will preside and introduce Charles W. Phillips, guest speaker.

Mr. Phillips, second vice president of the National Congress, is an immediate past president of the North Carolina Congress. At the National level, he has been a member-at-large of the Executive committee; chairman of the Joint Advisory committee for the Traffic Safety Education project; member of the Radio Script Service committee; and member of the Program committee on Legislation.

He has a long record of service in local, council and district P-TA work and since 1926 has served on the board of managers of the N. C. Congress. He has also been corresponding secretary, recording secretary, chairman of social standards conferences and chairman of juvenile protection. He is a former editor of the N.C. P-T bulletin.

Mr. Phillips has a B.A. from the University of N.C., and an M.A. from Columbia University. Formerly a teacher and principal in both elementary and high schools, he is now president of the N. C. Education Association. Since 1935 he has been professor and director of public relations at Woman's College, University of N.C.

The entertainment program will also include group singing led by Jack Platt, supervisor of Music of Allegany county, who will also sing several solo numbers, accompanied by Aden Lewis. Roland Purdy, Leeds, England, British exchange teacher at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will also be a vocal soloist. The other two exchange teachers in Maryland have been invited to be guests at the affair.

Miss Lillian C. Compton, president of Frostburg State Teachers College, and chairman of Character and Spiritual Education, will offer the invocation.

Among the special guests will be Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, state superintendent of schools; Dr. William Lemmel, supervisor of schools in Baltimore City; Eugene Pruitt, Frederick, president of the State Teachers Association; Paul B. Stevens, Public School Teachers Association of Baltimore City; Dr. Henry Brechbill, dean of college education of the University of Maryland and Milser C. Raver, executive secretary Maryland State Teachers Association. Approximately 200 guests are expected to attend.

Immediately following the dinner a reception and dance will be given by the State Teachers Association.



NAVY VET'S BRIDE—Mrs. James F. Campbell, who prior to her marriage, September 14, was Miss Mary Frances Cotton, Norman, Okla., and Washington, D. C. —Photo by White Studio

James Fromhardt Campbell Weds Mary Frances Cotton

Ceremony Is Performed In Chapel Of Epiphany Church, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Cotton, Washington, D. C., and Norman, Okla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Cotton, to James Fromhardt Campbell, Mont Clair, N. J., son of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, 80 East Main street, Lonaconing.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized at 3 o'clock, the afternoon of September 14, in Philip Memorial Chapel of Epiphany Church, Washington, with Rev. Hunter M. Lewis of Epiphany church, and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, of the First Congregational Church, officiating.

Mrs. Cotton was her daughter's matron of honor and only attendant and Col. George D. Campbell, Jr., Maxwell Field, Ala., served as his brother's best man.

The bride was attired in a brown suit, with which she wore matching accessories. A corsage of orchids completed her costume. Her matron of honor wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Campbell chose a green suit for her son's wedding, with it she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the Norman High School and the University of Oklahoma. She has been employed as a secretary, by the Standard Oil Company, in Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School, and St. John's College, Annapolis and attended George Washington University Law School. A veteran of almost five years service in the Navy, as a lieutenant, he trained at Norfolk, Chicago and Newport, R. I., and took part in the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Southern France as well as several in the Pacific. Prior to entering the service he was general salesman for Standard Oil in Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, and since his discharge from the Navy is marketing and specialty instructor for Standard Oil, with headquarters in Mount Clair.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held for members of the immediate families, after which Mr. Campbell and his bride left for a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach.

Rev. J. S. Grauel To Address Civic Club

The general meeting of the Woman's Civic Club will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, with Mrs. Arthur C. Bright presiding.

Rev. John Stanley Grauel, New York, who represents the American Christian Palestine Committee, will address the group on some phase of the Palestine situation. Rev. Mr. Grauel is a preacher, writer, radio commentator and authority on the Palestine situation.

Mrs. William H. Longwell, Program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

LaVale P-TA To Meet

The first meeting of the school year of the LaVale P-TA will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 to visit with the parents.

The entertainment program will consist of piano solos by Nancy Long and Carolyn Smith, pupils of Mrs. Agnes McDuffie. There will also be a humorous reading by Mrs. George G. Miller.

During the business session reports of the summer conference will be given by Mrs. William Ludman and Mrs. John Fisher, delegates.

A social hour will conclude the evening and refreshments will be served by the sixth grade home room mothers, with Mrs. G. Louis Spoerl, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Cozad, co-chairman.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid To Plan Bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will make final plans for its annual bazaar at the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the parish house.

A musical comedy entitled, "The New Fangled Baby Show," under the direction of Mrs. James Orr will feature the entertainment for the bazaar, which will probably be held, November 20.

Other chairmen include Mrs. George Philippi and Mrs. Arthur Arthur, co-chairmen of the baked goods booth; Mrs. George Seibert and Mrs. George Herpich, kitchen booth; and Mrs. Henry Earl and Mrs. R. D. Robertson, aprons and needle work.

Richard W. Huff Weds Betty Jean Simmons

The marriage of Miss Betty Jean Simmons, to Richard W. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huff, 445 Central avenue, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Simmons, 217 Union street, parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed October 13 in the First Methodist church with Rev. James A. Richards officiating. Miss Henrietta Huff, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor and Frederick Pfeiffer served as best man.

The bride attended Fort Hill High School and the bridegroom, a veteran of three years service in the Pacific, is employed by the Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Following the ceremony Mr. Huff and his bride left for a trip to Ohio, upon their return they will reside with her parents.

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Following the dramatization, Miss Lillian C. Compton, president of the college, will give the address of welcome.

The latter half of the program will be presented by the Music department, under the direction of Prof. Maurice J. Matteson. It will consist of several selections by the Maryland Singers, including one of Prof. Matteson's own arrangement of a "Mining Song," which has recently been published. Mary Frances Comer, winner of the Phi Omicron Delta Scholarship in Music, will sing two solos. George Menser will play a piano solo of his own composition, and Amy Meek, who will also play a piano solo.

At the conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served in the college dining hall and a period of time will be set aside for faculty, student and parent introductions.

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Delta Theta Chi Names Chairmen, Outlines Program

Cultural Subjects To Be Feature Of Meetings; Socials Planned

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi held its first meeting since the installation of Mrs. Helen Burke and her staff of officers; and plans for the Christmas party were discussed; the program for the year was outlined and committees and chairmen named. The meeting was held Monday night at Central YMCA. Other officers serving with Mrs. Burke are Mrs. Ethel Bruce, vice president; Miss Mary Lee Winebrenner, treasurer; Miss Eudora Jochum, secretary and Miss Elizabeth Murray, corresponding secretary.

A letter was read from the Georgia chapter, which is publishing the Merope province publication, To Clio, requesting new editors be appointed from the local chapter. Miss Ruth Miller and Mrs. Kathryn Miller were named to send in news from the local chapter. A province meeting will be held November 2, in Washington, D. C., and a second one, in the spring. A donation of $5 was voted for the Community Chest.

The socials include a Halloween party, October 30, at the All Ghan Country Club, with Miss Winebrenner and Miss Doris See as hostesses; and a dinner and Christmas party, during the holidays. The latter will also be at the Shrine and the Social committee will be in charge. A dance will be held in the spring.

Mrs. Bruce, newly elected Educational director of the chapter outlined the varied program she has planned for the year. It includes cultural, musical and programs on art and one meeting to be devoted to the history of Delta Theta Chi.

Arrangements have been made, she announced, for the sorority to attend the visit of Ruby Frazier Frey, author of "Red Morning," on the 21st at the library. She also gave a report on the book to prepare the group for the meeting.

Another program will be devoted to Marian Anderson to acquaint the members with her life and work preceding the concert. She also asked for suggestions for other programs.

Committees and chairmen appointed are Miss Mary Apple, chairman of the Social committee, with Mrs. Bruce, Miss Coretta Davis, Miss Naomi Teter, Miss Mildred Davis and Mrs. Miller assisting. Miss Winebrenner chairman of the Ways and Means, with other members, Miss See, Miss Jeanette Bonig, Mrs. Catherine Beall, Miss Rose McMahon and Miss Jochum; Membership, Mrs. Bruce, chairman, Miss Apple, Mrs. Margaret Clancey, Miss McMahon and Miss Elizabeth Murray.

Publicity, Mrs. Hazel Neal, chairman, Miss Miller, Miss Davis; Courtesy, Mrs. Miller, chairman, with Mrs. Neal; Historian and Scrap Book, Mrs. Bruce, chairman; Miss Teter, Miss Davis, Miss Apple, Miss Miller and Miss McMahon; Telephone, Miss Davis, chairman, Miss Miller and Mrs. Miller.



SPEAKER—Dr. C. W. Phillips will be the principal speaker at the banquet given by the Maryland Congress of P-T during the State Teachers Association Convention.

Charles W. Phillips Will Address P-TA, Educators Friday

The Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers will be host to the Maryland State Teachers Association for a banquet at 6:30 o'clock, Friday in the Calvert room of the Lord Baltimore. Mrs. Robert G. Doty will preside and introduce Charles W. Phillips, guest speaker.

Mr. Phillips, second vice president of the National Congress, is an immediate past president of the North Carolina Congress. At the National level, he has been a member-at-large of the Executive committee; chairman of the Joint Advisory committee for the Traffic Safety Education project; member of the Radio Script Service committee; and member of the Program committee on Legislation.

He has a long record of service in local, council and district P-TA work and since 1926 has served on the board of managers of the N. C. Congress. He has also been corresponding secretary, recording secretary, chairman of social standards conferences and chairman of juvenile protection. He is a former editor of the N.C. P-T bulletin.

Mr. Phillips has a B.A. from the University of N.C., and an M.A. from Columbia University. Formerly a teacher and principal in both elementary and high schools, he is now president of the N. C. Education Association. Since 1935 he has been professor and director of public relations at Woman's College, University of N.C.

The entertainment program will also include group singing led by Jack Platt, supervisor of Music of Allegany county, who will also sing several solo numbers, accompanied by Aden Lewis. Roland Purdy, Leeds, England, British exchange teacher at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will also be a vocal soloist. The other two exchange teachers in Maryland have been invited to be guests at the affair.

Miss Lillian C. Compton, president of Frostburg State Teachers College, and chairman of Character and Spiritual Education, will offer the invocation.

Among the special guests will be Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, state superintendent of schools; Dr. William Lemmel, supervisor of schools in Baltimore City; Eugene Pruitt, Frederick, president of the State Teachers Association; Paul B. Stevens, Public School Teachers Association of Baltimore City; Dr. Henry Brechbill, dean of college education of the University of Maryland and Milser C. Raver, executive secretary Maryland State Teachers Association. Approximately 200 guests are expected to attend.

Immediately following the dinner a reception and dance will be given by the State Teachers Association.



NAVY VET'S BRIDE—Mrs. James F. Campbell, who prior to her marriage, September 14, was Miss Mary Frances Cotton, Norman, Okla., and Washington, D. C. —Photo by White Studio

James Fromhardt Campbell Weds Mary Frances Cotton

Ceremony Is Performed In Chapel Of Epiphany Church, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Cotton, Washington, D. C., and Norman, Okla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Cotton, to James Fromhardt Campbell, Mont Clair, N. J., son of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, 80 East Main street, Lonaconing.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized at 3 o'clock, the afternoon of September 14, in Philip Memorial Chapel of Epiphany Church, Washington, with Rev. Hunter M. Lewis of Epiphany church, and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, of the First Congregational Church, officiating.

Mrs. Cotton was her daughter's matron of honor and only attendant and Col. George D. Campbell, Jr., Maxwell Field, Ala., served as his brother's best man.

The bride was attired in a brown suit, with which she wore matching accessories. A corsage of orchids completed her costume. Her matron of honor wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Campbell chose a green suit for her son's wedding, with it she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the Norman High School and the University of Oklahoma. She has been employed as a secretary, by the Standard Oil Company, in Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School, and St. John's College, Annapolis and attended George Washington University Law School. A veteran of almost five years service in the Navy, as a lieutenant, he trained at Norfolk, Chicago and Newport, R. I., and took part in the invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Southern France as well as several in the Pacific. Prior to entering the service he was general salesman for Standard Oil in Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, and since his discharge from the Navy is marketing and specialty instructor for Standard Oil, with headquarters in Mount Clair.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held for members of the immediate families, after which Mr. Campbell and his bride left for a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach.

Rev. J. S. Grauel To Address Civic Club

The general meeting of the Woman's Civic Club will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, with Mrs. Arthur C. Bright presiding.

Rev. John Stanley Grauel, New York, who represents the American Christian Palestine Committee, will address the group on some phase of the Palestine situation. Rev. Mr. Grauel is a preacher, writer, radio commentator and authority on the Palestine situation.

Mrs. William H. Longwell, Program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

LaVale P-TA To Meet

The first meeting of the school year of the LaVale P-TA will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 to visit with the parents.

The entertainment program will consist of piano solos by Nancy Long and Carolyn Smith, pupils of Mrs. Agnes McDuffie. There will also be a humorous reading by Mrs. George G. Miller.

During the business session reports of the summer conference will be given by Mrs. William Ludman and Mrs. John Fisher, delegates.

A social hour will conclude the evening and refreshments will be served by the sixth grade home room mothers, with Mrs. G. Louis Spoerl, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Cozad, co-chairman.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid To Plan Bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will make final plans for its annual bazaar at the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the parish house.

A musical comedy entitled, "The New Fangled Baby Show," under the direction of Mrs. James Orr will feature the entertainment for the bazaar, which will probably be held, November 20.

Other chairmen include Mrs. George Philippi and Mrs. Arthur Arthur, co-chairmen of the baked goods booth; Mrs. George Seibert and Mrs. George Herpich, kitchen booth; and Mrs. Henry Earl and Mrs. R. D. Robertson, aprons and needle work.

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Stock Market Puts On Fastest, Broadest Rally Of Past Month

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — The stock market today put on one of the fastest and broadest rallying performances of the past month, with the biggest average gain for 7 years, in the wake of the President's edict decontrolling meat.

Numerous sold-out commitments were reinstated, brokers said, on the idea that elimination of price restrictions would halt the bear market and revive the bullish swing.

Gains of 1 to 4 points generally—there were assorted jumps of 6 to 12 by "thin" issues—spread over all departments. Transfers of 2,360,000 shares compared with 1,290,000 Monday and were the largest since Sept. 20.

Packing house issues started an hour to an hour-and-a-half late on big trades as floor specialists were unable to co-ordinate heavy bids and offers. Armour came out on a 45,000-share block, up 1¾; Wilson & Co. on 17,300 shares, up 2¼; Cudahy on 2,500 shares, up 4¾; and Swift on 2,500 shares, up 4⅛.

In front were Norfolk & Western, up 6½ at 234; Coca-Cola 6½ at 141, Eastman Kodak 8 at 220, Allied Chemical 6 at 165, Johns-Manville 5½ at 132, Goodyear 4¼ at 61¼, Bethlehem 3⅝ and 100⅝, U. S. Steel 3⅛ at 73, American Telephone 3⅛ at 174 and Santa Fe 3 at 89.

Better movers were General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad, Chesapeake & Ohio and Standard Oil (NJ).

Favored in the curb were American Cyanamid, Cities Service, Heyden Chemical, Middle West Corp., United Light and Pantepec. Turnover here was 610,000 shares versus 320,000 yesterday.

Railroad obligations set a fast pace for a rising bond market. Favored carriers, mainly in the lower price bracket, ran ahead for gains of more than 4 points.

United States Governments inched ahead in the over-the-counter market with the victory loan Dec. 2½s of '67-'72 at 103 3-32 bid. The same issue sold in the exchange at 102 5-32 for a gain of 2-32.

Sales of $7,590,000 compared with $4 530,000 Monday.

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The position of the Treasury Oct. 11: receipts $98,434,277.80; expenditures $104,417,064.71; balance $8,028,881,319.94; customs receipts for month $19,316,846.55; receipts fiscal year July 1 $10,473,349,689.41; expenditures fiscal year $10,530,398,226.17; excess of expenditures $57,048,536.76; total debt $263,724,846,982.23; increase over previous day $1,342,966.83; gold assets $20,305,061,588.60.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Stock list, today's close:

Air Redn	38⅜	Minn Mol	103¾
Alg Corp	4⅛	M K & T	7⅝
Al C D	165	M Ward	72⅝
Am Can	83⅛	Nat Bis	28¼
Am C Fd	51	Nat Dis	23⅛
Am Rdr	15⅞	NY Cen	16⅛
Am S Mill	34½	Norf Wsn	234
Am Tob B	84½	Nor Am Avn	13¼
Am W Wks	16⅛	Ohio Oil	23⅝
Anaconda	39½	Owens Ill Gl	74
Armour	14⅝	Pack Mtrs	6⅜
Avn Corp	7⅛	Pan Amn Air	14⅜
B and O	13½	Paramt	32
Bendix	34	Pa RR	27⅞
Beth Stl	100¾	Philip Morris	40⅛
Boe Corp	24⅛	Plym Oil	22¼
Budd Co	13½	Pond Crk	25
Celan	23½	Poor & Co	17½
C and O	54	Prsd Stl Car	14⅜
Chrys	85½	Pullman	55
Col G E	10⅛	Pur Oil	23⅜
Com Solv	23⅜	Rad Crp	10⅝
Comw Sou	3⅝	Rep Stl	38¼
Con Ed	37½	R Tob B	40½
Cont Mtrs	12⅜	Srs Roe	28⅜
Cont Oil	37⅝	Soc Vac	14⅞
Curt Wr	6	Sou Pac	44⅞
Doug Air	79¼	Sper Crp	23⅛
duPont	187¼	Sta Br	39⅜
Elau Lite	56½	SO Ind	42
Firest	62¾	SO NJ	70¼
Gen El	38⅛	Studebaker	21⅝
Gen Fds	43¾	Tidew Oil	18⅛
Gen Mtrs	53⅛	Timk RB	46
Goodrich	70⅝	Twent Cent	44⅝
Goodyr	61¼	Un Carbide	93⅛
Grhm Pg	7⅛	Un Aire	22
Gt N Pfd	46½	United Carbon	68
Greyhnd	40	United Corp	4
Int N Can	31¼	US Rubber	60½
Int T & T	18½	US St	73
Intst Dept	30¼	Warner Bros	19⅜
Kenn Cop	47⅜	Wes Md	8⅝
Kroger	50	West Elec	27¼
LOF Gl	51¾	Yng S T	67¼
Martin Gl	37⅜		

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP) — Grain futures jumped sharply with most other commodities in early trade today but really hit the skids near the finish.

Closing futures:

WHEAT—January 2.08, March 2.04, May 1.98¼.

CORN—January 1.39¼, March 1.35¾-1.36¼, May 1.34½-¾.

OATS—November 80⅝-½, December 80¾-⅞, March 73¾-⅞, May 74-74½.

BARLEY — November 1.45, December 1.42½, March 1.37.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red 2.15-2.16 nominal; No. 2 hard 2.12-2.15 nominal; No. 2 mixed 2.13-2.15.

CORN—New: No. 4 yellow 1.86¼; No. 5 yellow 1.81¼; sample grade yellow 1.41¾-1.69¼; old: No. 1 yellow 1.98; No. 2 yellow 1.98; No. 5 yellow 1.90½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 91; No. 1 heavy white 91¾-92¾; No. 1 white 90½-91; No. 2 white 91.

BARLEY—Malting 1.53-1.78, feed 1.35-1.48 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Red top 16.00-17.00; timothy 6.75-7.00.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow 2.38½.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—(USDA) Salable hogs 800, total 1,100; market closed active; barrows and gilts 8.75-11.00 higher than Monday; top 27.50 paid sparingly; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts 140 pounds and over 24.00-27.00; sows 7.25-8.75 higher; largely 23.50-25.00; major packers out of trade; order buyers and small local packers taking crop; early clearance; shippers took 500.

Salable cattle 2,000, total 2,000; salable calves 600, total 600; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers generally 3.00-5.00 higher; top 28.75 paid for mixed steers and heifers or 8.50 above recent federal ceilings on live cattle; most steers and heifers 20.00-25.00; stock cattle 50 cents to 1.00 higher; cows and bulls 2.00-4.00 higher and vealers generally 2.00 up; heavy beef bulls to 18.25; vealers generally 20.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 2,500; slaughter lambs 3.00-4.00 higher; good and choice at full advance; top and popular price on good and choice natives 25.00; just good lots 22.00-24.00; double medium and good shortfeds 21.00; few common lightweights 17.25; yearlings scarce; good and choice quotable to 19.00; shorn slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 higher; good and choice natives topped at 12.00; few nearly good 11.00; common to medium 9.00-10.00.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15— (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle — 250 — inquiry much broader than early receipts. General trade very active. All slaughter classes unevenly 1.50-3.00 and more higher than Monday in a runaway market. Few loans and lots medium to average good lightweight slaughter steers 20.00-22.50. Common to medium 15.00-17.00, few medium and good grade heifers 16.50-18.00. No good young heifer-type cows available. Medium cows 14.50-17.00; common 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00. Bulls very scarce, only odd common sausage bulls 15.00, stockers and feeders active, little change from Monday. Few slow and average good native feeder steers 17.00-17.50. Odd head medium 16.00.

Calves: 200. Inquiry broad for vealers but early market not established. Salesmen asking unevenly higher but no early bids or sales.

Hogs: 100. Receipts still too meager to accurately test market. Only two good butcher hogs sold at 27.50, or 10.70 higher than Monday.

Sheep: 500. Inquiry broad for slaughter lambs, but market not yet established. Salesmen asking unevenly higher prices.

New York Poultry

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Monthly Cash	Pay
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$ 75	6.25
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Some of Everything He Needs in a glass of

DAIRY DALE

PASTEURIZED - HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN "D" MILK

We spare no efforts to bring you fine wholesome milk at its best, rain or shine, winter or summer, day in day out—and with its purity and nourishment values protected by every safeguard known to modern dairy science.

CHEN YU LUCKY DEVIL

lures luck on your nails and lips!



LUCKY DEVIL SINGLETON—Nail lacquer, packaged separately for the first time! 60c*

LUCKY DEVIL LIP AND FINGERTIP SET—Lacquer and matching lipstick, $1.60*

LUCKY DEVIL DUAL—Lacquer with Twincote, 75c*

LUCKY DEVIL LIPSTICK, $1.00*

JUST FOR LUCK—a little Lucky Devil charm on each bottle . . . to dangle from your bracelet.

*plus tax

Ford's Drug Stores
Cumberland Frostburg



"When it's for JUNIORS, I always say . . .

Peskins



It's the store that understands junior taste . . . knows that "junior" is more than a matter of size—it's the young, light-hearted approach to fashion. It's the spirit of our Doris Dodson Originals.



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— Fashions — Second Floor —

Peskins
145 BALTIMORE STREET

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Enjoy Your Constitutional Right as an American!

The Constitution guarantees you the right to own private property. Have the pleasures of your own home for yourself and family. A First Federal Home Loan makes ownership easy!

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
56 N. Centre St. — Phone 362

Stock Market Puts On Fastest, Broadest Rally Of Past Month

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — The stock market today put on one of the fastest and broadest rallying performances of the past month, with the biggest average gain for 7 years, in the wake of the President's edict decontrolling meat.

Numerous sold-out commitments were reinstated, brokers said, on the idea that elimination of price restrictions would halt the bear market and revive the bullish swing.

Gains of 1 to 4 points generally—there were assorted jumps of 6 to 12 by "thin" issues—spread over all departments. Transfers of 2,360,000 shares compared with 1,290,000 Monday and were the largest since Sept. 20.

Packing house issues started an hour to an hour-and-a-half late on big trades as floor specialists were unable to co-ordinate heavy bids and offers. Armour came out on a 45,000-share block, up 1¾; Wilson & Co. on 17,300 shares, up 2⅛; Cudahy on 2,500 shares, up 4¾; and Swift on 2,500 shares, up 4⅛.

In front were Norfolk & Western, up 6½ at 234; Coca-Cola 6½ at 141, Eastman Kodak 8 at 220, Allied Chemical 6 at 165, Johns-Manville 5½ at 132, Goodyear 4¼ at 61¼, Bethlehem 3⅜ and 100%, U. S. Steel 3⅛ at 73, American Telephone 3⅛ at 174 and Santa Fe 3 at 89.

Better movers were General Motors Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad, Chesapeake & Ohio and Standard Oil (NJ).

Favored in the curb were American Cyanamid, Cities Service, Heyden Chemical, Middle West Corp., United Light and Pantepec. Turnover here was 610,000 shares versus 320,000 yesterday.

Railroad obligations set a fast pace for a rising bond market. Favored carriers, mainly in the lower price bracket, ran ahead for gains of more than 4 points.

United States Governments inched ahead in the over-the-counter market with the victory loan Dec. 2½s of '67-'72 at 103 3-32 bid. The same issue sold in the exchange at 102 5-32 for a gain of 2-32.

Sales of $7,590,000 compared with $4 530,000 Monday.

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The position of the Treasury Oct. 11: receipts $98,434,277.80; expenditures $104,417,064.71; balance $8,028,881,319.94; customs receipts for month $19,316,846.55; receipts fiscal year July 1 $10,473,349,689.41; expenditures fiscal year $10,530,398,226.17; excess of expenditures $57,048,536.76; total debt $263,724,846,982.23; increase over previous day $1,342,966.83; gold assets $20,305,061,588.60.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Stock list, today's close:

Air Redn	38⅞	Minn Mol	107⅛
Alg Corp	4⅛	M K & T	7⅝
Al C D	165	M Ward	72⅝
Am Can	83⅛	Nat Bis	28¼
Am C Fd	51	Nat Dis	33⅛
Am Rdr	15⅞	NY Cen	16⅛
Am S Mill	34½	Norf Wsh	234
Am Tob B	84½	Nor Am Avn	13¼
Am W Wks	16¼	Ohio Oil	23⅝
Anaconda	39½	Owens Ill Gl	74
Armour	14⅝	Pack Mtrs	6⅜
Avn Corp	7½	Pan Amn Air	14¾
B and O	13½	Paramt	32
Bendix	34	Pa RR	27⅞
Beth Stl	100¾	Philip Morris	40⅛
Boe Corp	24½	Plym Oil	22¼
Budd Co	13½	Pond Crk	25
Celan	23½	Poor & Co	17⅛
C and O	54	Prsd Stl Car	14⅝
Chrys	85½	Pullman	55
Col G E	105⅛	Pur Oil	23⅜
Com Solv	23⅝	Rad Crp	10⅝
Comw Sou	2⅝	Rep Stl	39¼
Con Ed	27½	R Tob B	40½
Cont Mtrs	12⅜	Srs Roe	38¾
Cont Oil	27⅝	Soc Vac	14⅞
Curt Wr	6	Sou Pac	44⅞
Doug Air	79¼	Sper Crp	23⅛
duPont	187½	Sta Br	39⅜
Elau Lite	56½	SO Ind	42
Firest	62¾	SO NJ	70¼
Gen El	38⅝	Studebaker	21⅝
Gen Fds	43⅝	Tidew Oil	18⅛
Gen Mtrs	53⅝	Timk RB	46
Goodrich	70⅝	Twent Cent	44⅝
Goodyr	61⅛	Un Carbide	93⅝
Grhm Pg	7⅞	Un Aire	22
Gt N Pfd	46½	United Carbon	68
Greyhnd	40	United Corp	4
Int N Can	31¾	US Rubber	60½
Int T & T	18½	US St	73
Intst Dept	30¼	Warner Bros	19⅜
Kenn Cop	47⅜	Wes Md	6⅝
Kroger	50	West Elec	27¼
LOF Gl	51¾	Yng S T	67¼
Martin Gl	37⅝		

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP) — Grain futures jumped sharply with most other commodities in early trade today but really hit the skids near the finish.

Closing futures:

WHEAT—January 2.08, March 2.04, May 1.98⅛.

CORN—January 1.39¼, March 1.35¾-1.36¼, May 1.34½-¾.

OATS—November 80⅝-½, December 80¾-⅞, March 75¾-⅞, May 74-74½.

BARLEY — November 1.45, December 1.42½, March 1.37.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red 2.15-2.16 nominal; No. 2 hard 2.13-2.15 nominal; No. 2 mixed 2.13-2.15.

CORN—New: No. 4 yellow 1.86¼; No. 5 yellow 1.81¼; sample grade yellow 1.41¾-1.69¼; old: No. 1 yellow 1.98; No. 2 yellow 1.98; No. 5 yellow 1.90½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 91; No. 1 heavy white 91½-92¾; No. 1 white 90½-91; No. 2 white 91.

BARLEY—Malting 1.53-1.78, feed 1.35-1.48 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Red top 16.00-17.00; timothy 6.75-7.00.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow 2.38½.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 15—(AP)—(USDA) Salable hogs 800, total 1,100; market closed active; barrows and gilts 8.75-11.00 higher than Monday; top 27.50 paid sparingly; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts 140 pounds and over 24.00-27.00; sows 7.25-8.75 higher; largely 23.50-25.00; major packers out of trade; order buyers and small local packers taking crop; early clearance; shippers took 500.

Salable cattle 2,000, total 2,000; salable calves 600, total 600; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers generally 3.00-5.00 higher; top 28.75 paid for mixed steers and heifers or 8.50 above recent federal ceilings on live cattle; most steers and heifers 20.00-25.00; stock cattle 50 cents to 1.00 higher; cows and bulls 2.00-4.00 higher and vealers generally 2.00 up; heavy beef bulls to 18.25; vealers generally 20.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,500, total 2,500; slaughter lambs 3.00-4.00 higher; good and choice at full advance; top and popular price on good and choice natives 25.00; just good lots 22.00-24.00; double medium and good shortfeds 21.00; few common lightweights 17.25; yearlings scarce; good and choice quotable to 19.00; shorn slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 higher; good and choice natives topped at 12.00; few nearly good 11.00; common to medium 9.00-10.00.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15— (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle—250 — inquiry much broader than early receipts. General trade very active. All slaughter classes unevenly 1.50-3.00 and more higher than Monday in a runaway market. Few loans and lots medium to average good lightweight slaughter steers 20.00-22.50. Common to medium 15.00-17.00, few medium and good grade heifers 16.50-18.00. No good young heifer-type cows available. Medium cows 14.50-17.00; common 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00. Bulls very scarce, only odd common sausage bulls 15.00, stockers and feeders active, little change from Monday. Few slow and average good native feeder steers 17.00-17.50. Odd head medium 16.00.

Calves: 200. Inquiry broad for vealers but early market not established. Salesmen asking unevenly higher but no early bids or sales.

Hogs: 100. Receipts still too meager to accurately test market. Only two good butcher hogs sold at 27.50, or 10.70 higher than Monday.

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PASTEURIZED - HOMOGENIZED

VITAMIN "D" MILK

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— Fashions — Second Floor —

Peskins

145 BALTIMORE STREET

Success don't always crown the man
Who earns in great amounts
But rather goes
To him who knows
It's what he keeps that counts

SAVE NOW!
THINK OF THE FUTURE!

There's real satisfaction in having a savings account here and watching it grow. Regular deposits soon accumulate to large amounts that mean real security against future days when money may not be as plentiful as now.

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Listen World

By ELSIE ROBINSON
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

"BLASPHEMY AGAINST THE SPIRIT"

Jesus Christ could get mad.

He uttered several blasts that are as articulate today as they were in the days of the Romans and as greatly needed. He stood a great deal from this human race but there was one thing he would not stand nor forgive and that was intolerance.

Racial intolerance.

It is recorded that one time he said—"All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men; but blasphemy against the spirit shall not be forgiven—whosoever speaketh against the eternal truth in the spirit of men, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come."

Jesus Christ said that. I wish He could come again and say it in words as terrible and demoralizing as the atom bomb. For never has America so despised and affronted "the eternal truth in the spirit of men" as it is doing today.

In recent newspapers there was an almost unreadable story of the torture and blinding of a black man by a white one. The negro will be blind for life.

It is a ghastly thing to blind a man for life but it is equally ghastly and inhuman to crush that man's pride for life.

I have seen men of every race and color but I have yet to see a man who did not hold within his spirit the eternal truth. That man may be a beggar or an idiot. He may be a thief or a murderer. But somewhere in his soul there lurks the eternal spark which God planted into his mortal clay.

I don't know what that spark is. You don't know. But we have both had infinite proof that it is there.

I guess this may seem a bit facetious coming from me, with my hot temper. But I know that it is true as surely as I know I exist—there is eternal truth in the spirit of every man, black, white, red or yellow.

And we should approach that truth with reverence. And by reverence I mean reverence. I don't mean the mawkish palaver we hand out in the name of charity, nor do I mean the equally degrading patronage which some of us call Christianity. I mean reverence in exactly the same way Christ used that word, as a deep and incorruptible respect for the mystery of the spirit.

Christ died beside a thief. Yet in that last awful agony He blessed that thief and there was no condescension in that blessing. He blessed that thief because he saw in him that which was worthy of blessing. He saw in him the everlasting hope of all mankind.

And now in a land which calls itself a Christian nation we look with contempt upon men of other blood and crucify them as surely as Christ was crucified.

Their children may not enter our college fraternities and sororities. Their weary women and men may not even ride in the same section of a street car.

We condemn the Germans for what they did to the Poles. Yet daily and hourly we "free" Americans work greater humiliation on those of an alien race. I think it's time we stopped calling ourselves Christians. It's time we stopped reverencing a Jew. For by all that's holy if this Jew came back to America today you would pass him on the other side of the street.

And if he came back with a black skin we would drag him down some alley and put out his eyes.

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NOW
The Perfect
ALUMINUM
Screen and Storm Sash



Featherlight
No Painting
No Rust, No Stain
Can't Warp

Saves fuel . . . Adds comfort and beauty . . . Switch from winter to summer in seconds . . . from inside the house . . .
Ask us for an estimate without obligations.

CUMBERLAND
HOME INSULATION CO.
819-821 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 4700

IT'S 4 to 1 YOU CAN GET A LOAN Here!



THE more times we say "Yes" to requests for loans, the more business we do. And since making personal loans of $10 to $250 or more is our only business — that's mighty important to us. Proof that we do say "Yes": 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan at 'Personal' get it.

1. RIGHT NOW we are making "Tide-over" loans to former war workers waiting to go back at their old plant or to start on a new job.

2. RIGHT NOW we are making loans to finance the purchase of refrigerators, radios, washing machines, etc.

'Personal' makes loans to employed men and women—married or single. You can get cash on your signature alone or on your furniture or auto.

Don't borrow unnecessarily — but if a loan is to your advantage, we'll be glad to say "Yes." The odds are 4 to 1 you'll get it at 'Personal'.

Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor — Liberty Trust Bldg. — Phone 721
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29¢

New Pack Canned Goods!

Grapefruit Juice
Bestex, Cairns, Florida Sparkle 33¢ 46-oz. can

Tender Iona Peas No. 2 can 13c
Sultana Peaches No. 2½ can 27c
Butter Kernel Corn No. 2 can 15c
DeMaiz Niblets No. 2 can 15c
Jackson Kraut No. 2½ can 15c

FRYING Chickens lb. 79c
ROASTING Chickens lb. 69c
FROZEN Cod .... lb. 37c
FROZEN Pollock . lb. 25c

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44th BIRTHDAY Event!

1902—ONE STORE ★ 1946—TWELVE GREAT FURNITURE STORES

Our prices are GUARANTEED to be the LOWEST! If you can buy it for less we'll refund the difference! It's our birthday, but IT'S YOUR PARTY! Every customer will receive a GIFT, regardless of the size of your purchase!



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★ Floor Lamp
★ End Table
★ Table Lamp

2-PC. LUXURY SUITE
$149.95
Deep, soft channel tufting all around for inviting comfort. Balloon type cushions, sagles innerspring construction. Sofa and either chair in a beautiful, long wearing cover. Carved frame.

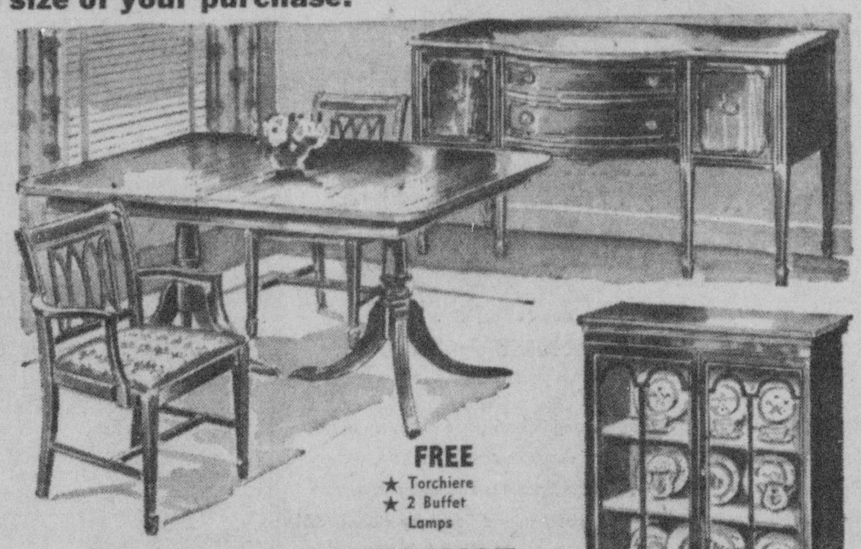
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Tremendous CLEARANCE of CURTAINS 25% off
• Cottage Sets • Priscillas • Tailored • Laces, etc.

5 PIECE KITCHEN SET — Table and 4 Chairs — $39.95
Walnut or Mahogany Finish KNEEHOLE DESKS — $27.95
9x12 Berkshire RUGS — $14.95
9x12 Biglow Sanford Floray RUGS — $19.95
27x48-inch Axminster THROW RUGS — $3.95

44th BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!
54-inch Porcelain Kitchen Cabinet Sink — $117.95
Stiglitz Warm Air HEATERS Magazine Type Coal Heater — $49.50 Cash
COLEMAN GAS FLOOR FURNACE — $85.56
KITCHEN BASE CABINETS — $19.95

FREE GIFTS for the KIDDIES!
We did not forget the youngsters. A FREE GIFT from our Toy Department for each little child accompanying a parent when purchase is made.



FREE
★ Torchiere
★ 2 Buffet Lamps

18th Century ELEGANCE in MAHOGANY VENEERS
$299
9-PIECES
Entertaining becomes a pleasure when your guests can be seated in such a lovely dining room. Duncan Phyfe extension table, bowfront buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry covered seats.



FREE
★ 2 Pillows
★ Blanket

WALNUT VENEER SUITE
$249
7-PIECES
Modern waterfall design for folks who like their bedroom furnished in the very latest style. Beautifully matched veneers combined with select cabinet woods, well constructed for long satisfactory service . . . an outstanding value!

CLOSE OUT OF ALL COSTUME JEWELRY Save 25%
Beautiful LIVING ROOM CHAIRS — ½ OFF
STUDIO COUCH GROUP — $69.95
Beautiful Occasional Chair FREE with each STUDIO COUCH
AIR KING RADIO 5 Tube Table Model — $21.45
ELECTRIC TOASTERS — Twin Westinghouse Elements — $3.95
BOUDOIR CHAIRS — $4.95 up

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
42-46 BALTIMORE STREET CUMBERLAND PHONE 70

Success don't always crown the man
Who earns in great amounts
But rather goes
To him who knows
It's what he keeps that counts

SAVE NOW!
THINK OF THE FUTURE!

There's real satisfaction in having a savings account here and watching it grow. Regular deposits soon accumulate to large amounts that mean real security against future days when money may not be as plentiful as now.

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
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Listen World

By ELSIE ROBINSON
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

"BLASPHEMY AGAINST THE SPIRIT"

Jesus Christ could get mad.

He uttered several blasts that are as articulate today as they were in the days of the Romans and as greatly needed. He stood a great deal from this human race but there was one thing he would not stand nor forgive and that was intolerance.

Racial intolerance.

It is recorded that one time he said—"All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men; but blasphemy against the spirit shall not be forgiven—whosoever speaketh against the eternal truth in the spirit of men, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come."

Jesus Christ said that. I wish He could come again and say it in words as terrible and demoralizing as the atom bomb. For never has America so despised and affronted "the eternal truth in the spirit of men" as it is doing today.

In recent newspapers there was an almost unreadable story of the torture and blinding of a black man by a white one. The negro will be blind for life.

It is a ghastly thing to blind a man for life but it is equally ghastly and inhuman to crush that man's pride for life.

I have seen men of every race and color but I have yet to see a man who did not hold within his spirit the eternal truth. That man may be a beggar or an idiot. He may be a thief or a murderer. But somewhere in his soul there lurks the eternal spark which God planted into his mortal clay.

I don't know what that spark is. You don't know. But we have both had infinite proof that it is there.

I guess this may seem a bit facetious coming from me, with my hot temper. But I know that it is true as surely as I know I exist—there is eternal truth in the spirit of every man, black, white, red or yellow.

And we should approach that truth with reverence. And by reverence I mean reverence. I don't mean the mawkish palaver we hand out in the name of charity, nor do I mean the equally degrading patronage which some of us call Christianity. I mean reverence in exactly the same way Christ used that word, as a deep and incorruptible respect for the mystery of the spirit.

Christ died beside a thief. Yet in that last awful agony He blessed that thief and there was no condescension in that blessing. He blessed that thief because he saw in him that which was worthy of blessing. He saw in him the everlasting hope of all mankind.

And now in a land which calls itself a Christian nation we look with contempt upon men of other blood and crucify them as surely as Christ was crucified.

Their children may not enter our college fraternities and sororities. Their weary women and men may not even ride in the same section of a street car.

We condemn the Germans for what they did to the Poles. Yet daily and hourly we "free" Americans work greater humiliation on those of an alien race. I think it's time we stopped calling ourselves Christians. It's time we stopped reverencing a Jew. For by all that's holy if this Jew came back to America today you would pass him on the other side of the street.

And if he came back with a black skin we would drag him down some alley and put out his eyes.

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The Perfect
ALUMINUM
Screen and Storm Sash



Featherlight
No Painting
No Rust, No Stain
Can't Warp

Saves fuel . . . Adds comfort and beauty . . . Switch from winter to summer in seconds . . . from inside the house . . .
Ask us for an estimate without obligations.

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HOME INSULATION CO.
819-821 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 4700

IT'S 4 to 1 YOU CAN GET A LOAN Here!



THE more times we say "Yes" to requests for loans, the more business we do. And since making personal loans of $10 to $250 or more is our only business—that's mighty important to us. Proof that we do say "Yes"; 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan at 'Personal' get it.

1. RIGHT NOW we are making "Tide-over" loans to former war workers waiting to go back at their old plant or to start on a new job.

2. RIGHT NOW we are making loans to finance the purchase of refrigerators, radios, washing machines, etc.

'Personal' makes loans to employed men and women—married or single. You can get cash on your signature alone or on your furniture or auto.

Don't borrow unnecessarily—but if a loan is to your advantage, we'll be glad to say "Yes." The odds are 4 to 1 you'll get it at 'Personal'.

Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor — Liberty Trust Bldg. — Phone 721
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29¢

New Pack Canned Goods!

Grapefruit Juice
Bestex, Cairns, Florida Sparkle 33¢ 46-oz. can

Tender Iona Peas No. 2 can 13c
Sultana Peaches No. 2½ can 27c
Butter Kernel Corn No. 2 can 15c
DeMaiz Niblets No. 2 can 15c
Jackson Kraut No. 2½ can 15c

FRYING Chickens lb. 79c
ROASTING Chickens lb. 69c
FROZEN Cod .... lb. 37c
FROZEN Pollock . lb. 25c

WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY

44th BIRTHDAY Event!

1902—ONE STORE ★ 1946—TWELVE GREAT FURNITURE STORES

Our prices are GUARANTEED to be the LOWEST! If you can buy it for less we'll refund the difference! It's our birthday, but IT'S YOUR PARTY! Every customer will receive a GIFT, regardless of the size of your purchase!



FREE
★ Floor Lamp
★ End Table
★ Table Lamp

2-PC. LUXURY SUITE
$149.95

Deep, soft channel tufting all around for inviting comfort. Balloon type cushions, zagies innerspring construction. Sofa and either chair in a beautiful, long wearing cover. Carved frame.

44th BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

54-inch Porcelain Kitchen Cabinet Sink $117.95

Stiglitz Warm Air HEATERS
Magazine Type Coal Heater $49.50 Cash

COLEMAN GAS FLOOR FURNACE $85.56

KITCHEN BASE CABINETS $19.95

FREE GIFTS for the KIDDIES!
We did not forget the youngsters. A FREE GIFT from our Toy Department for each little child accompanying a parent when purchase is made.



FREE
★ Torchiere
★ 2 Buffet Lamps

18th Century ELEGANCE in MAHOGANY VENEERS
$299
9-PIECES

Entertaining becomes a pleasure when your guests can be seated in such a lovely dining room. Duncan Phyfe extension table, bowfront buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry covered seats.

★ CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ★

Tremendous CLEARANCE of CURTAINS 25% off
• Cottage Sets • Priscillas
• Tailored • Laces, etc.

5 PIECE KITCHEN SET Table and 4 Chairs $39.95

Walnut or Mahogany Finish
KNEEHOLE DESKS $27.95

9x12 Berkshire RUGS $14.95

9x12 Biglow Sanford Floray RUGS $19.95

27x48-inch Axminster THROW RUGS $3.95



FREE
★ 2 Pillows
★ Blanket

WALNUT VENEER SUITE
$249
7-PIECES

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Truman Pledges Support

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Approximate cost of the signs is expected to be between $10 and $15, including installation, the Mayor explained.

Seek Stolen Car

Police were asked yesterday to help locate the 1936 Ford sedan which Haven Grapes, Springfield, W. Va., reported was stolen from the B. and O. Back shops here late Monday night. The car bears W. Va., License No. 65-423, police said.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
8:30 A.M. UNTIL 12:30 NOON ONLY
MARKET CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12:30 NOON

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES
No. 2½ Can 28¢
LIMIT 1 CAN

NESCAFE
FOR A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE
4-oz. Jar 31¢
LIMIT 2

Hi-Grade Mixed Vegetables
3 No. 2 Cans 35¢

SANTA CRUZ WHOLE APRICOTS
No. 2½ Can 32¢
LIMIT 2 CANS

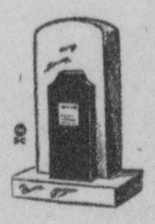
CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY 19c bun
FRESH FROZEN BROCCOLI 29c bun
FANCY MIXED NUTS 49c lb.
U. S. No. 1 PENNA. Potatoes 15 lb. peck 49c

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING · HOME-OWNED and OPERATED · 30 WINEOW ST

• WARM AIR . . . •
HOT WATER . . .
STEAM . . .
HEATING INSTALLATIONS

American Home Modernizers
43 North Mechanic Street Phone 4440

See What You Buy !



Our showroom is filled with the most complete selection of fine memorials to be seen in this vicinity so that you may see what you buy. Make your selection now.

D. R. Kitzmiller
(Formerly the A. A. Roeder Co.)

Practically Ready

THE NEW AND GREATER Webb's

WATCH DAILY PAPERS FOR OPENING DAY ANNOUNCEMENT

McCRORY'S
120-124 Baltimore St.



LADIES' BLOUSES

Many styles to choose from — to wear with your suit or jumper—pink, chartreuse, blue, maize, brown and white. Sizes 32 to 38.

$1.98 to $3.59



LADIES' SWEATERS

Button-front, and slipover styles with short and long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 46, 100% wool. Red, blue, white, pink, maize, aqua, fuschia, brown and black.

$2.79 to $4.98



NEW FALL SKIRTS

Jr. Miss and Ladies styles — beautiful plaids, checks and solids in new fall colors, gored, gathered and pleated skirts. Sizes 11 to 15 and 24 to 32. Wool and gabardine.

$3.98 to $5.98

Buy For Xmas Now — McCrory's — Use Our Lay-Away Plan

CUMBERLAND WOMEN
demand good taste . . . in clothes . . . and in bread
BLUE RIBBON BREAD



Smart clothes and the woman of

many interests go together

. . . just as any table known for the distinction

of its fine foods and this flavorful

bread, famed in its own right, will usually

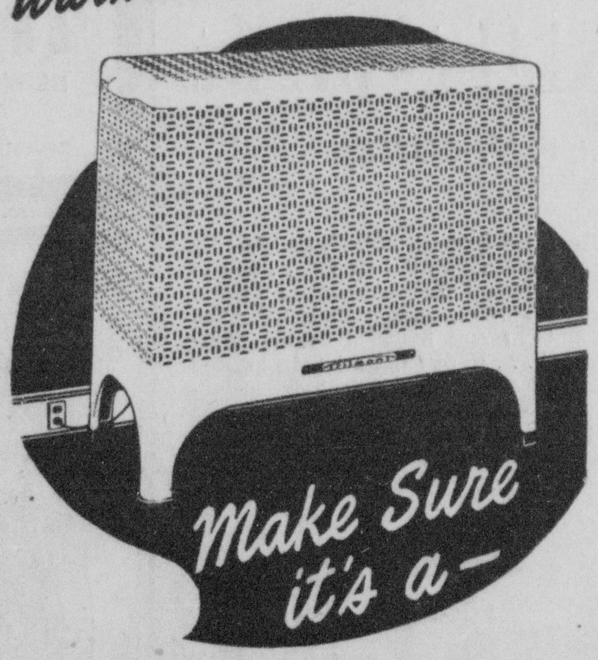
be found together . . . sharing the praise

of appreciative diners.



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YOU COULDN'T BUY BETTER BREAD

Warmth without Worry!



TRILMONT
SAFETY ELECTRIC HEATER

Scientifically designed to utilize to best advantage non-glowing coils which diffuse "black heat" by natural updraft circulation. No fans or other moving parts. Won't harm children, pets or property . . . even if tipped over . . . And its oversize coils will last indefinitely. Ideal for extra comfort in any room.

Heating coils are housed in a smart dual-walled cabinet whose four sides are always cool. Operates on AC or DC current. Weight only 19 lbs. Tens of thousands now in use. Carries Good Housekeeping Warranty.

Stop in today for a demonstration and descriptive literature. No obligation.

City Furniture Co.
★★★ THE BIG FRIENDLY FURNITURE STORE

38 N. Mechanic St. Tel. 359

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BLUE RIBBON BREAD

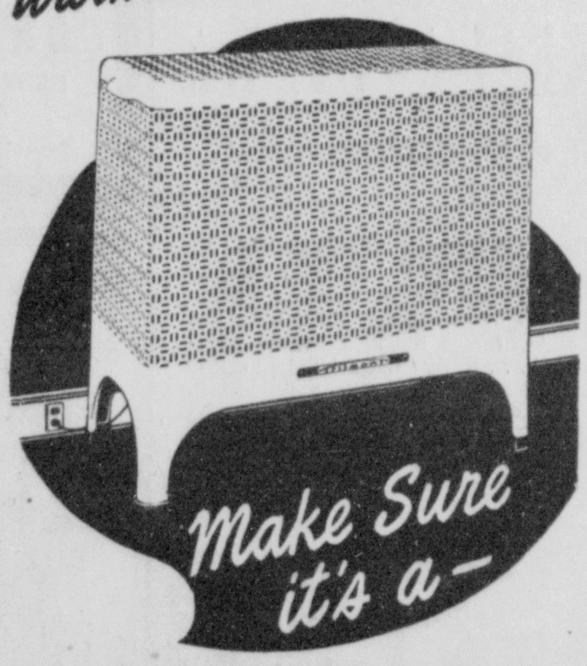


Smart clothes and the woman of
many interests go together
. . . just as any table known for the distinction
of its fine foods and this flavorful
bread, famed in its own right, will usually
be found together . . . sharing the praise
of appreciative diners.



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Warmth without Worry!



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SAFETY ELECTRIC HEATER

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QUEEN CITY CANDY CO.

Available in 12 oz. & 29 oz. bottles
CLOVERDALE SPECIAL
ROOT BEER
ORANGE
PUNCH
CLUB SODA
PALE DRY GINGER ALE
Available in 12 oz. bottles only
AMBER GINGER ALE
SARSAPARILLA

Cloverdale *Soft Drinks*

Lt. Comdr. Jones Wins Navy Air Medal

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Scout Logging Camp Postponed Due To Rain

The "Warrior Mountain Logging Camp," a weekend outdoor activity of Boy Scout Troops in this area was postponed due to rainy weather, and is now scheduled to be held next week, according to Kenneth E. Jackson, scout executive.

Despite the downpour, about 70 scouts reported Saturday as scheduled, but the number was insufficient for the project of clearing the new campsite.

Arrangements have been made to have tents and cots at the camp, so the affair will be held this coming weekend, rain or shine, Jackson declared.

And the next time we see "Baked Alaska" on the menu we'll know just what it is—apple pie a la parachute.

Two Motorists Pay For Traffic Violations

Two motorists were arrested over the weekend by State Police here, according to records of Trial Magistrates Court.

Clifton E. Jenks, Lakeshore Boulevard, Willoughby, Ohio, forfeited bond of $6.45 for exceeding the speed limit on Route 220.

Burley Blaine Teter, Flintstone, paid a fine of $3.75 when he entered a plea of guilty to failure to keep to right of highway on Route 40. State Trooper William McElfish made both arrests.

Missing Persons Return

Police said that both Betty June Mutchner, 23, 702 Shriver Avenue, and Jackie McGann, 12, 125 Henry street, both previously reported as missing from their homes, have returned.



World's two loveliest smiles belong to Laura O'Banion, one of Florida's best-known models, and her 7-year old daughter Patty, according to proud father William O'Banion. For which this blonde "model" mother credits the O'Banion dental "beauty secret": *Regular brushing with Ipana, followed by gentle gum massage.* This stimulating routine helps keep gums firmer... teeth brighter... smiles more sparkling. Ask your dentist about massage for your gums. Nationwide survey shows that 7 out of 10 dentists recommend gum massage. Start toward a "model" smile yourself... with Ipana Tooth Paste.



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They're Perfect
They're Gorgeous
They're from
BOPP'S

Yes . . . You always get the finest . . . The most beautiful flowers . . . Perfectly selected and arranged for the occasion when you order from Bopp's . . . Perfection, quality and beauty cost no more here . . .

• **Corsages** • **Bouquets**

Funeral Flowers A Specialty

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Phones 2581-2582 We Deliver
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Rx *Conscientious* PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS
Kellough's Drug Store
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WARM AIR FURNACES
Coal and Oil Fired
Both Gravity and Forced Air Types in Stock for Immediate Delivery.
Phone REpublic 5424
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516 2nd St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

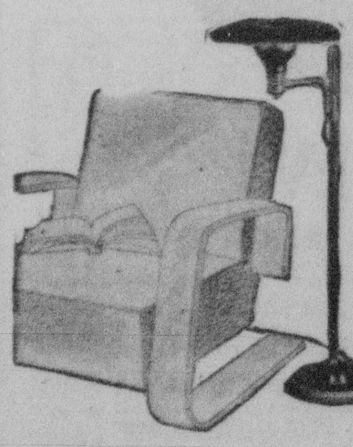
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NEW
DAIRY
NOW OPEN
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$1 DOWN WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE
Ask about our
LAY-AWAY PLAN

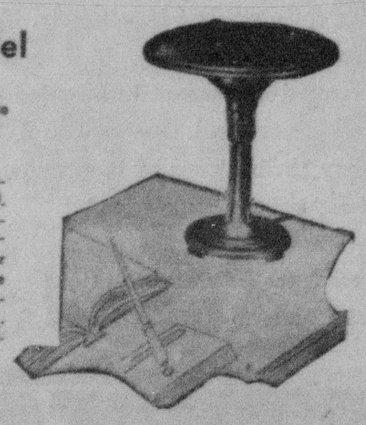
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Sight-Light
at E. V. COYLE'S

Here is the light scientifically designed for better seeing with less strain . . . and so trim and smart in appearance that it harmonizes with any home furnishings. The Sight-Light puts the light exactly where needed . . . so that fine print, sewing and other close-vision tasks stand out in brilliant clearness. Patented Eye-Shade Ring keeps stray light from spilling into your eyes. Come in for a free demonstration today!



Floor Model
$19.50 to $20.95
Smart functional design. Height adjustable from 35⅛ to 42½ inches. Choice of three finished . . . red and black reflector in black with silver stars. Black and silver, reflector is silver with black stars. Statuary bronze with silver stars.

Table Model
$12.50 to $13.50
Modern functional design. Heavy pedestal. Choice of three finished . . . silver with copper reflector and silver stars . . . Gold base with acquamarine relector and gold stars . . . statutary bronze without stars.



E. V. Coyle's
45 Baltimore Street

Here's Value!



GIRLS' DAINTY FALL
DRESSES
from $2.22
A gorgeous selection of adorable styles for girls in cottons, silks, wools and corduroys. Cleverly detailed and modestly priced. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.
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Peoples A DEJAY STORE
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GIRLS' CHENILLE
Housecoats
Sizes 8 to 14 **8.49**
Soft, thickly tufted robes in styles just like mother's! Just the thing to wear for winter lounging or while doing your "home work." Blue, wine and rose.

FAMOUS "BOKAY" 25% Wool
Blankets
$6.19
Large 72x84"
Second Floor



Fast While You Wait
Shoe Repair SERVICE
Shoe Repair Dept. on 2nd Floor
140-144 Baltimore Street



GLORIOUS GLAMOR!
Housecoats
3.98 to 10.47
Nothing can pep up lagging morning spirits or evening blues like one of these good-looking housecoats! Chenille, corduroy, quilted cottons and others in pastels and warm dark shades. Dressy and practical styles. Sizes 12 to 44.

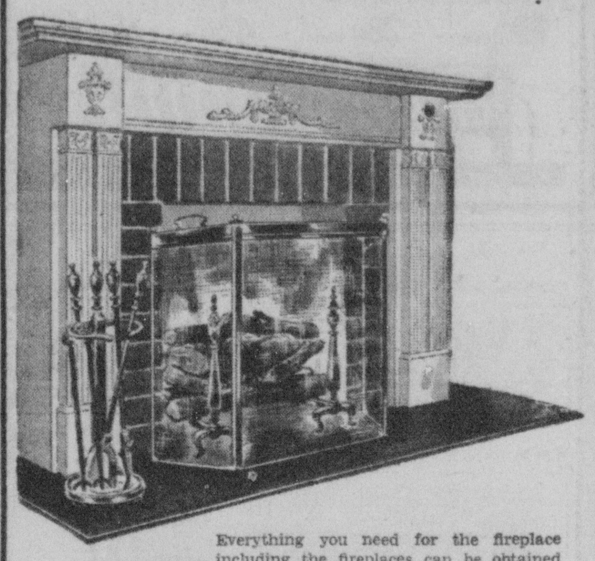


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BUY THE **Modess** ECONOMY BOX

Rayon Rag Rugs 24x48"
that lay flat on the floor
2.69
All Bright Colors

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Fireplaces FOR THE HOME



Everything you need for the fireplace including the fireplaces can be obtained here. Brass andirons, artificial logs, fireside tools, all reasonably priced.

Fireplace Mantels	$39.00 & $49.00
Electric Logs	$7.95
Brass Andirons	pr. $7.95 to $21.50
Heavy Brass Guard Rail	$19.75
Brass Fireside Set	fr. $12.75
Fireside Screens	$12.75 to $22.50

Shonter's Furniture Store
128-130 N. Centre St. Out of the High Rent District



OUTSIDE RED PAINT
For Brick, Barns, Metal Roofs, etc.
Famous DeVoe quality made with pure linseed oil. Dozens of uses on farm or factory —and for brick buildings.
1.73 GALLON In 5 gal. can

PURE WHITE SHELLAC
For Floors and Woodwork
$5.30 4 lb. cut GALLON

Builders PAINT & SUPPLY
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

Cloverdale
QUICKIE QUIZ



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Despite the downpour, about 70 scouts reported Saturday as scheduled, but the number was insufficient for the project of clearing the new campsite.

Arrangements have been made to have tents and cots at the camp, so the affair will be held this coming weekend, rain or shine, Jackson declared.

And the next time we see "Baked Alaska" on the menu we'll know just what it is—apple pie a la parachute.

Two Motorists Pay For Traffic Violations

Two motorists were arrested over the weekend by State Police here, according to records of Trial Magistrates Court.

Clifton E. Jenks, Lakeshore Boulevard, Willoughby, Ohio, forfeited bond of $6.45 for exceeding the speed limit on Route 220.

Burley Blaine Teter, Flintstone, paid a fine of $3.75 when he entered a plea of guilty to failure to keep to right of highway on Route 40. State Trooper William McElfish made both arrests.

Missing Persons Return

Police said that both Betty June Mutchner, 23, 702 Shriver Avenue, and Jackie McGann, 12, 125 Henry street, both previously reported as missing from their homes, have returned.

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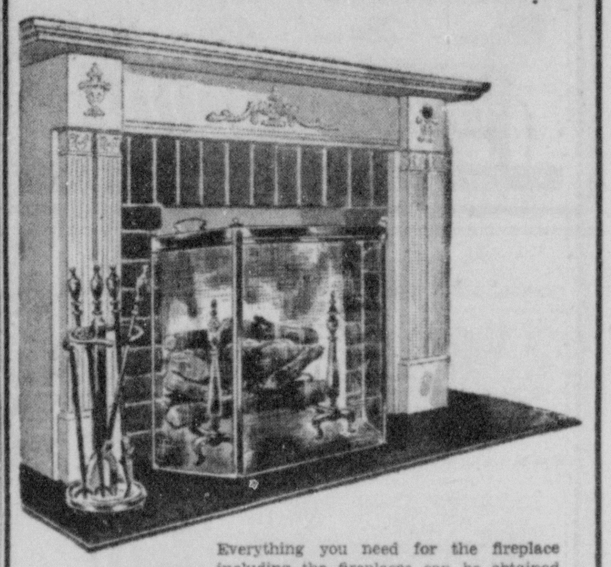
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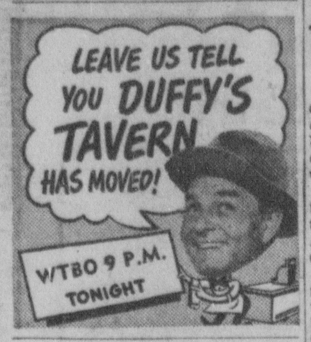


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Gossips do most of their running down when they are wound up.



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And so—wise parents encourage their daughters to master the arts of cooking, just as they supervise and help to develop other talents. And, naturally, the presence of a modern automatic Gas range in the kitchen is a very favorable influence. Its beautiful, smart appearance literally invites use . . . it simplifies cooking and operates so dependably that guesswork is eliminated. The novice quickly gains the confidence necessary to enable her to learn the more advanced cooking techniques.

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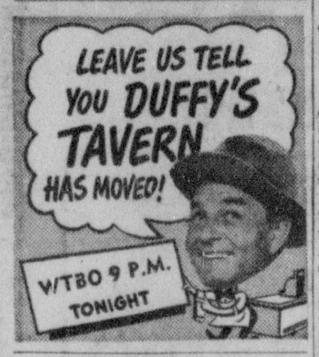
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Democratic Strength At Lowest Ebb In 16 Years

5 Separate Poll Indexes Indicate Public Reaction Against Party In Power

Situation In Early October Points To G.O.P. Control Of House Of Representatives; 62 Per Cent Of Independent Voters Say They Will Vote Republican In November

EXCLUSIVE
Copyright 1946 by American Institute Of Public Opinion. All rights reserved.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., October 15 — Democratic Party strength throughout the nation has reached its lowest point in 16 years.

That was the situation in the first week of October, one month before the election. Whether the same situation will prevail at the time of the election future surveys will indicate.

The serious trouble which the Democratic Party faces is shown in five continuing surveys on five separate and important aspects of the political situation. While each of these trend studies deals with entirely different factors, they each have a bearing on the campaign and they all point in one direction—to a definite and nation-wide trend away from the Democratic Party.

This trend was of such major proportions in early October as to indicate Republican control of the House if the election had been held then.

To throw as much light as possible on the present political campaign, the Institute has explored public thinking on the following five aspects:

(1) What party do voters favor today as they think about the Congressional elections.

(2) Which side are the independent voters favoring this year?

(3) How would the parties stand if this were a presidential year, instead of a mid-term election, and a race for the presidency were in progress?

(4) What do the voters think of the head of the administration and leader of the party in power, Mr. Truman?

(5) Which party do people think can best handle the problems which they themselves consider important today?

Democrats Low In House Vote

Here is what the five different continuing surveys show on these five aspects of the political situation:

1—In late September and early October 43 per cent of the nation's voters who indicated an interest in the Congressional elections said they planned to vote Democratic, while 57 per cent said they planned to vote Republican. This compares with a Democratic popular vote of 47½ per cent in the last mid-term Congressional election, 1942, or a drop in Democratic voting strength of nearly five points.

The survey figure applies to the total number in the poll who signified their intention to vote election day, Nov. 5. Judging by voter registration in New York City last week—generally a good index of national voter turnout in November — the total votes cast in the Congressional election next month will be far below the 43,000,000 which Institute statistical experts have estimated as "normal" for this year.

The Independent Vote

2—The balance of political power in this country in recent elections has been held by the so-called independent voters, who are not regular Democrats or regular Republicans but who swing from one party to the other according to their own independent convictions. In recent elections most of the independent voters sided with the Democratic Party—in 1944 62 per cent of those who voted cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt, 38 per cent for the Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey.

Today the independent vote has swung sharply away from the Democrats.

Independents polled by the Institute divide 41 per cent in favor of the Democratic Party in the Congressional election, and 59 per cent in favor of the Republicans.

If a Presidential Election Were Being Held

3—In past years the Institute has found that a highly reliable index of party strength, and of change in political sentiment, is a continuing survey which asks people how they would vote if a presidential election were being held at the time. Political trends in the last two years have been measured in more than 10 of these surveys at periodic intervals.

The latest, completed in the first week of October, found 47 per cent of the nation's voters saying they would prefer the Democratic Party, 53 per cent the Republican Party. This compares with a Democratic vote of 54 per cent in the 1944 presidential election, or a drop of seven points.

This continuing index has shown the party losing popularity for more than a year, with the loss accelerated in recent weeks.

Mr. Truman's Popularity

4—There has been a sharp change in the public's feeling about the sort of job Mr. Truman has been doing as president. In the present reconversion period which began soon after he took office, he has fallen heir to the most politically troublesome issues in recent history. Probably no one in the presidency could have handled these problems to the complete satisfaction of all the groups and factions in the country.

Only 32 per cent of voters polled in late September said they were satisfied with the way Mr. Truman has handled those issues.

However, Mr. Roosevelt was once at a similarly low point. In June, 1939 only 39 per cent of the country's voters said they would vote for him for a third term. That was before the war in Europe broke out and when domestic problems were uppermost in the minds of voters, as is the case again today. When war came later that same year, sentiment in favor of keeping Mr. Roosevelt in office rose sharply. This year's election is the first nation-wide election in eight years to be held at a time when there is no war or imminent threat of war.

Attitudes On Issues

5—Basic political trends in this country can be charted by the vote of the people on major issues facing the nation. How the voters feel about those issues, and how well they think each party can handle them, bears a close relation to how they will vote at election time.

As in other years, the Institute has asked each voter what he considers the most important problem today and what party he thinks can best handle that particular problem. The results show that the majority who believe that one party can solve that problem better than another choose the Republican Party.

This represents a marked change of political attitude.

When a similar poll was conducted in advance of 1944 presidential election, the Democratic Party came off with the honors — it was the party voted best able to handle the issues then uppermost in the minds of each individual voter.

Five Surveys In Detail

DETAILED figures are presented below on the trends of political sentiment.

The index of Congressional voting sentiment is based on the question: "If you were voting for Congressman today, would your be most likely to vote for the Democrat, the Republican or the candidate of some other party?"

The following table gives the latest poll results in terms of the major party vote, and also the actual percentage polled by the two parties in the 1942 and 1944 Congressional elections.

Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1942 election	47½%	52½%
1944 election	52	48
Aug., 1946	45½	54½
Today	43	57

The trend of sentiment among the independent voters is given below. Each person polled was asked how he classified himself politically—as a Democrat, a Republican, an Independent, or member of some minor party. All who classified themselves as independent voters were asked how they plan to vote in the Congressional election Nov. 5, and also what party they would favor if a presidential election were being held.

As already shown, their party preferences for Congress are 41 per cent Democratic, 59 per cent Republican. As for preferences in a presidential race, the following table gives the recent trend of sentiment among independent voters, with their vote in the 1944 and 1940 elections for comparison.

Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1940 election	61%	39%
1944 election	62	38
Feb., 1946	57	43
July	51	49
Today	38	62

The trend of party strength in the nation in terms of a presidential election follows, with actual election figures given for 1944.

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?"

ALL VOTERS
Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1944 election	54%	46%
Aug., 1945	58	42
Feb., 1946	55	45
May	52½	47½
July	49	51
Sept.	50	50
Today	47	53

The change in attitude toward the way Mr. Truman has handled his job is reflected in the following:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

	Approve	Disapprove	No opin.
July, 1945	87%	3%	10%
Oct.	82	9	9
Nov.	75	14	11
Feb., 1946	63	22	15
Apr.	50	36	14
July	43	45	12
Today	32	53	15

In sunding sentiment on public issues, the poll asked voters, first, "What do you personally regard as the most important issue which should be discussed in the coming November election campaign?" All who named an issue—and of course many different issues were named—were then asked: "Which party do you think will do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned—the Democratic or the Republican?"

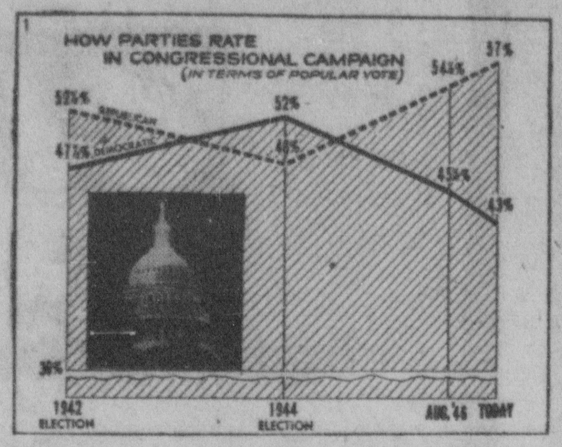
The vote of those expressing an opinion:

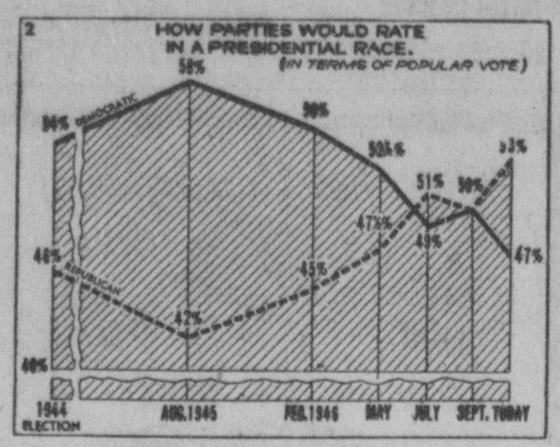
Democrats can handle problem better	40%
Republicans can handle problem better	60

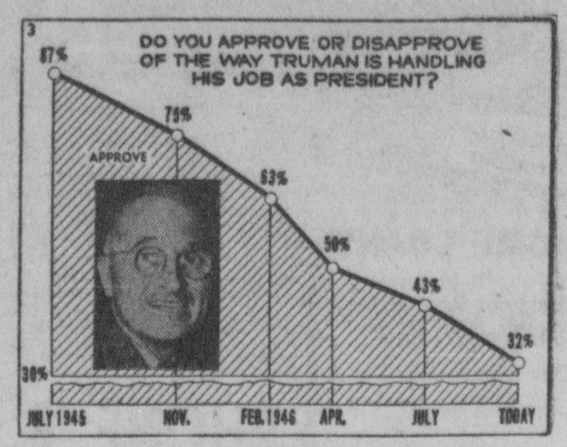
Prior to the 1944 presidential election a similar poll found that among people expressing a preference for one party or another as best able to handle the issues uppermost in their minds, 55 per cent chose the Democratic party, 45 per cent the Republican party.

The principal issues named today as uppermost by the voters in the 1946 campaign are shortages of food, clothing and other necessities; labor troubles and strikes; foreign policy and dealing with Russia; reducing the high cost of living; housing; veterans' welfare; and working out a world peace and making the United Nations a success.

THE DOWNWARD TRENDS OF DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH







The three charts shown above, dealing with (1) the popular vote strength of the major parties in the Congressional campaign, (2) how the country would likely vote if a presidential race were being held, and (3) how the voters regard the job Mr. Truman has done, are based on nation-wide surveys by the Gallup Poll.

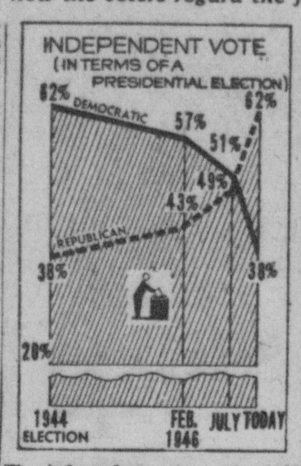
1936 Was High Point Of Democratic Party; 1942 Low Point

The high point of Democratic Party voting strength since the Hoover regime was in 1936, when the party polled 62½ per cent of the major party popular vote in the presidential election. Low point came in 1942 when Democratic candidates for Congress polled 47½ per cent of the total popular votes cast in the Congressional elections.

The strength of the two parties in elections since 1928 is shown below. Democratic party strength since 1930, it will be noted, has always been lower in mid-term elections than in presidential years.

Major Party Vote

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The independent voters, who hold the balance of power, have sided with the Democrats in previous elections. Today the Gallup Poll finds them shifting away from the Democrats, as the above chart illustrates.



See Household Finance

$20 TO $1000 . . . WITHOUT ENDORSERS

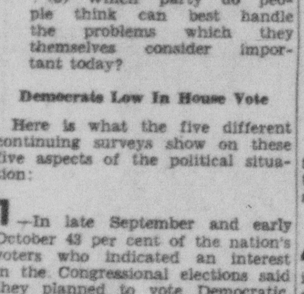
CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN ↓ / Find here the cash you need	$50	$100	$300	$500	$1000
15*		$ 8.38	$24.68	$37.11	$73.15
12	$5.02	10.05	29.70	45.65	89.98
6	9.23	18.46	54.93	88.48	174.39

*Payments above include all costs of the loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above $300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law. Our charges on all balances above $100 are less than the full rate permitted by law. *15 months to repay unless wartime regulations require a shorter period.*

If you need cash for seasonal expenses, to pay bills or for any other reason, borrow on salary, car, or furniture. Our charges on loans from $100 to $300 are substantially less than the full rate permitted by law. Compare! Your loan can be arranged quickly by phone—or come in if you prefer. No embarrassment—no delay—no endorsers needed. If you need money for any worthy purpose phone or come in today.

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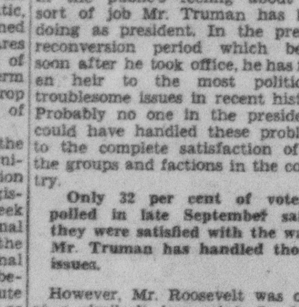
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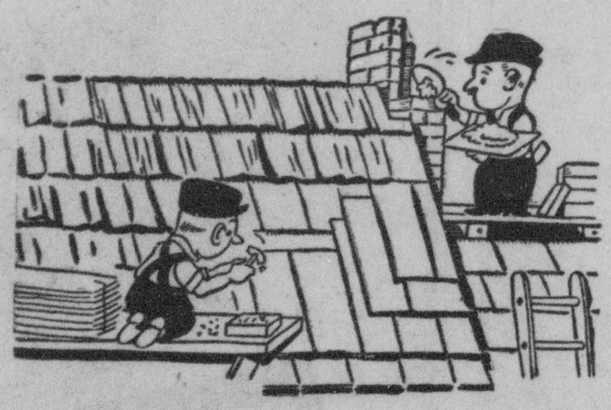
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For Sentimental Reasons
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POUND TIN **59c**
Deliciously tart, these lemon-flavored candies are just the thing for that between-meal hunger without ruining your appetite.

HUYLER'S CARAMELS
Luscious vanilla-flavored caramels . . . not too hard, not too soft, but JUST RIGHT. Each piece individually wrapped in gleaming cellophane.
POUND TIN **49c**





CHOCOLATE NUT CRUNCH
POUND TIN **$1.00**
Crisp, crunchy candy covered with a thick coating of sweet chocolate that melts in your mouth.



Squibb Dental Cream
Acid Neutralizing
LARGE SIZE
37c

BROMO SELTZER
$2.00 Dispensing SIZE
1.58



75c Bayers Aspirins, 100's	59c
Milburn Cold Capsules	35c
35c Groves Cold Tablets	27c
$3.00 Mazon	$2.52
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
35c Vicks Vatronol	27c
50c Minit-Rub	43c
60c Alka-Seltzer	49c
75c Listerine	59c
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Democratic Strength At Lowest Ebb In 16 Years

5 Separate Poll Indexes Indicate Public Reaction Against Party In Power

Situation In Early October Points To G.O.P. Control Of House Of Representatives; 62 Per Cent Of Independent Voters Say They Will Vote Republican In November

EXCLUSIVE
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By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., October 15 — Democratic Party strength throughout the nation has reached its lowest point in 16 years.

That was the situation in the first week of October, one month before the election. Whether the same situation will prevail at the time of the election future surveys will indicate.

The serious trouble which the Democratic Party faces is shown in five continuing surveys on five separate and important aspects of the political situation. While each of these trend studies deals with entirely different factors, they each have a bearing on the campaign and they all point in one direction—to a definite and nation-wide trend away from the Democratic Party.

This trend was of such major proportions in early October as to indicate Republican control of the House if the election had been held then.

To throw as much light as possible on the present political campaign, the Institute has explored public thinking on the following five aspects:

(1) What party do voters favor today as they think about the Congressional elections.

(2) Which side are the independent voters favoring this year?

(3) How would the parties stand if this were a presidential year, instead of a mid-term election, and a race for the presidency were in progress?

(4) What do the voters think of the head of the administration and leader of the party in power, Mr. Truman?

(5) Which party do people think can best handle the problems which they themselves consider important today?

Democrats Low In House Vote

Here is what the five different continuing surveys show on these five aspects of the political situation:

1—In late September and early October 43 per cent of the nation's voters who indicated an interest in the Congressional elections said they planned to vote Democratic, while 57 per cent said they planned to vote Republican. This compares with a Democratic popular vote of 47½ per cent in the last mid-term Congressional election, 1942, or a drop in Democratic voting strength of nearly five points.

The survey figure applies to the total number in the poll who signified their intention to vote election day, Nov. 5. Judging by voter registration in New York City last week—generally a good index of national voter turnout in November — the total votes cast in the Congressional election next month will be far below the 43,000,000 which Institute statistical experts have estimated as "normal" for this year.

The Independent Vote

2—The balance of political power in this country in recent elections has been held by the so-called independent voters, who are not regular Democrats or regular Republicans but who swing from one party to the other according to their own independent convictions. In recent elections most of the independent voters sided with the Democratic Party—in 1944 62 per cent of those who voted cast their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt, 38 per cent for the Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey.

Today the independent vote has swung sharply away from the Democrats.

Independents polled by the Institute divide 41 per cent in favor of the Democratic Party in the Congressional election, and 59 per cent in favor of the Republicans.

If a Presidential Election Were Being Held

3—In past years the Institute has found that a highly reliable index of party strength, and of change in political sentiment, is a continuing survey which asks people how they would vote if a presidential election were being held at the time. Political trends in the last two years have been measured in more than 10 of these surveys at periodic intervals.

The latest, completed in the first week of October, found 47 per cent of the nation's voters saying they would prefer the Democratic Party, 53 per cent the Republican Party. This compares with a Democratic vote of 54 per cent in the 1944 presidential election, or a drop of seven points.

This continuing index has shown the party losing popularity for more than a year, with the loss accelerated in recent weeks.

Mr. Truman's Popularity

4—There has been a sharp change in the public's feeling about the sort of job Mr. Truman has been doing as president. In the present reconversion period which began soon after he took office, he has fallen heir to the most politically troublesome issues in recent history. Probably no one in the presidency could have handled these problems to the complete satisfaction of all the groups and factions in the country.

Only 32 per cent of voters polled in late September said they were satisfied with the way Mr. Truman has handled those issues.

However, Mr. Roosevelt was once at a similarly low point. In June, 1939 only 39 per cent of the country's voters said they would vote for him for a third term. That was before the war in Europe broke out and when domestic problems were uppermost in the minds of voters, as is the case again today. When war came later that same year, sentiment in favor of keeping Mr. Roosevelt in office rose sharply. This year's election is the first nation-wide election in eight years to be held at a time when there is no war or imminent threat of war.

Attitudes On Issues

5—Basic political trends in this country can be charted by the vote of the people on major issues facing the nation. How the voters feel about those issues, and how well they think each party can handle them, bears a close relation to how they will vote at election time.

As in other years, the Institute has asked each voter what he considers the most important problem today and what party he thinks can best handle that particular problem. The results show that the majority who believe that one party can solve that problem better than another choose the Republican Party.

This represents a marked change of political attitude.

When a similar poll was conducted in advance of 1944 presidential election, the Democratic Party came off with the honors — it was the party voted best able to handle the issues then uppermost in the minds of each individual voter.

Five Surveys In Detail

DETAILED figures are presented below on the trends of political sentiment.

The index of Congressional voting sentiment is based on the question: "If you were voting for Congressman today, would your be most likely to vote for the Democrat, the Republican or the candidate of some other party?"

The following table gives the latest poll results in terms of the major party vote, and also the actual percentage polled by the two parties in the 1942 and 1944 Congressional elections.

Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1942 election	47½%	52½%
1944 election	52	48
Aug., 1946	45½	54½
Today	43	57

The trend of sentiment among the independent voters is given below. Each person polled was asked how he classified himself politically—as a Democrat, a Republican, an Independent, or member of some minor party. All who classified themselves as independent voters were asked how they plan to vote in the Congressional election Nov. 5, and also what party they would favor if a presidential election were being held.

As already shown, their party preferences for Congress are 41 per cent Democratic, 59 per cent Republican. As for preferences in a presidential race, the following table gives the recent trend of sentiment among independent voters, with their vote in the 1944 and 1940 elections for comparison.

Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1940 election	61%	39%
1944 election	62	38
Feb., 1946	57	43
July	51	49
Today	38	62

The trend of party strength in the nation in terms of a presidential election follows, with actual election figures given for 1944.

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?"

ALL VOTERS
Major Party Vote

	% Dem.	% Rep.
1944 election	54%	46%
Aug., 1945	58	42
Feb., 1946	55	45
May	52½	47½
July	49	51
Sept.	50	50
Today	47	53

The change in attitude toward the way Mr. Truman has handled his job is reflected in the following:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

	Approve	Disapprove	No opin.
July, 1945	87%	3%	10%
Oct.	82	9	9
Nov.	75	14	11
Feb., 1946	63	22	15
Apr.	50	36	14
July	43	45	12
Today	32	53	15

In sunding sentiment on public issues, the poll asked voters, first, "What do you personally regard as the most important issue which should be discussed in the coming November election campaign?" All who named an issue—and of course many different issues were named—were then asked: "Which party do you think will do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned—the Democratic or the Republican?"

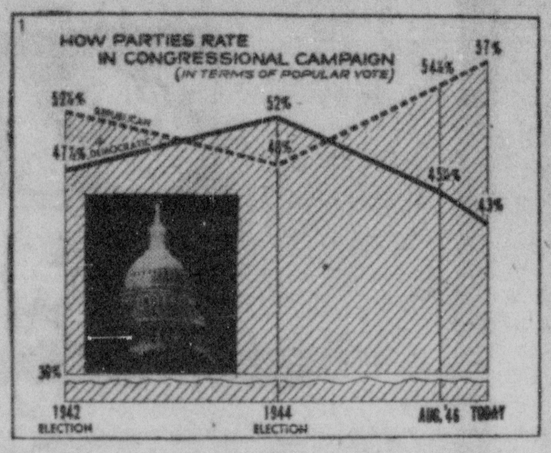
The vote of those expressing an opinion:

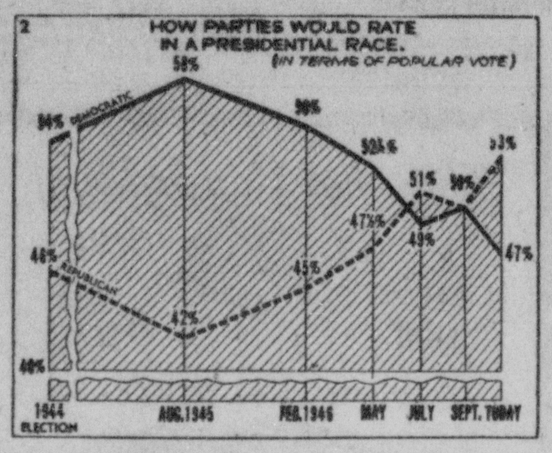
Democrats can handle problem better	40%
Republicans can handle problem better	60

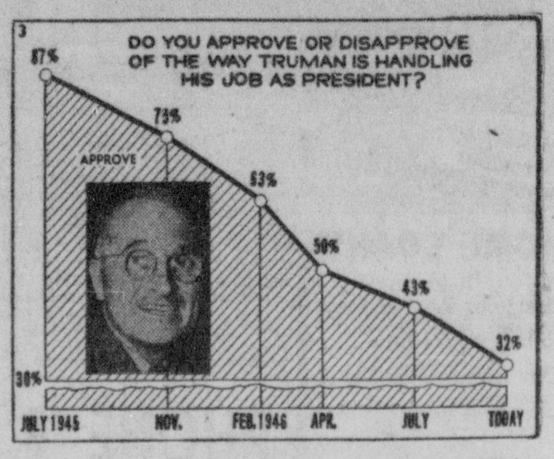
Prior to the 1944 presidential election a similar poll found that among people expressing a preference for one party or another as best able to handle the issues uppermost in their minds, 55 per cent chose the Democratic party, 45 per cent the Republican party.

The principal issues named today as uppermost by the voters in the 1946 campaign are shortages of food, clothing and other necessities; labor troubles and strikes; foreign policy and dealing with Russia; reducing the high cost of living; housing; veterans' welfare; and working out a world peace and making the United Nations a success.

THE DOWNWARD TRENDS OF DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH







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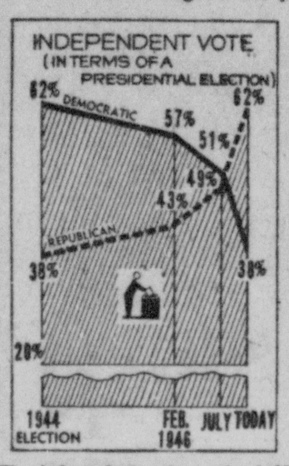
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$20 TO $1000 ... WITHOUT ENDORSERS

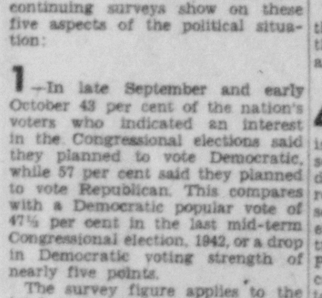
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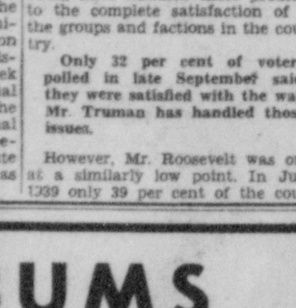
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Second Section—Pages 13 to 20—Classified Ads

The Cumberland News

Tri-State News — Sports — Markets — Local

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946

Beall High Ends 2-Day Registration For Class Offices

Election To Be Held Oct. 24 And 25 In Manner Of Political Voting

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Oct. 15 — Arthur Taylor, principal of the Beall High School announced today that registrations within the school for class officers will be concluded today. The registration of candidates for class ocices has been conducted during the past three days and in order for any candidate to be eligible for election he must be registered. Candidates must be of better than average ability and have demonstrated good discipline during his or her school life at Beall, according to Mr. Taylor.

A class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be nominated for each of the respective four grades of high school and members of any given class may only vote for a candidate in their own year or group. The election will be held at the school on October 24 and 25 and will be conducted in accordance with the same election rules and regulations governing our elections in municipal, state and national politics. Printed ballots will be given the voters who will then go into a regular polling booth to mark their selections and drop them into a regulation ballot box. The ballots will be counted by election supervisors. Mr. Taylor said it is felt this type of election training will be of great value to the entire student body as future citizens.

Legion Appointments Announced

Announcement was made today by Charles A. Cole, commander of Farraday Post No. 24, American Legion, of the following committee appointments for the year 1946-1947. The post plans an active year and the newly appointed committees have been presented with numerous projects according to Cole.

Those selected are Executive committee: Charles A. Cole, chairman, William Shuck, Dr. W. O. McLane, Alvin Kreiling, William Lemmert, Adam Kalbaugh, and Russell McMurdo.

House Committee: Roy Shriner, chairman, Arthur Norris, DeSales Kolgan, James Knepp, William Shuck, Vincent Bollino, Frank T. Powers, Anthony McKenzie, Alfred Via and Casper Taylor.

Boy Scout Committee; Clyde Settle, chairman, Walter Cook, Orvall Jackson, Jerome Wilson and J. Franklin Martin.

Bingo committee: Charles A. Cole, chairman, Arthur Norris, William Shuck, James Knepp, Earl R. Miller, Thomas McGann, Alvin Kreiling, Frank Condry and Olin Spiker.

Property Committee: Roy Shriner, chairman, James Knepp, Ronald Cosgrove, Earl Lavin, Charles Warnick, and Alfred Drew.

Legislative Committee: J. Glenn Beall, chairman, Michael J. Byrnes, Rudolph Nickel, Simeon Green, Thomas Leake, Robert Thompson and Edward J. Ryan.

Budget Committee: Hugh Watson, chairman, Alvin Kreling; Frank T. Powers, William Lemmert, James Knepp and William Shuck.

Drum Corps Committee: William Shuck, chairman, Vincent Bollino, Anthony Via, Anthony McKenzie and Alfred Drew.

Grave Registration Committee: Hugh Watson, chairman, Roy Shriner, Roy Sleeman, Thomas LaVelle, Earl R. Miller, William Festerman, Earl Lavin, James Bicklue, Thomas McGann and Thomas Leake.

Child Welfare Committee: Dr. W. O. McLane, chairman, Thomas LaVelle, Russell McMurdo, William Lemmert, Frank T. Powers and John Cunningham.

Americanization Committee: Carl F. Mayer, chairman, DeSales Colgan, Marshall Skidmore, Roy Sleeman, Joseph Connelly and Robert Thompson.

Service Officers: Frank T. Powers and Alvin Kreiling.

Veterans' Employment: Michael J. Byrnes, chairman, Fred Boettner, J. Glenn Beall, Edward J. Ryan, Harry Shupe, Hugh Watson and Carl F. Mayer.

Entertainment Committee: Earl R. Miller, chairman, James Knepp, Irvin Engle, Ben Foye, Arthur Norris, Olin Spiker, Francis Rafferty, Raymond Miller, James Bucklue, Fred Dean, Vincent Bollino, Arthur Ramey, James Baker, William Festerman, Robert Thompson, Lionel Norris, Joseph Connelly, John Cunningham, Albert Via, James McNeil and Marshall Tippen.

Funeral Committee: Olin Spiker, chairman, James McNeil, Jr., chaplain, Earl R. Miller, Raymond Miller, Irvin Brode, Omar Rafferty, Charles Warnick, Marshall Tippen, Paul Stewart, Richard Jenkins, Peter Lyons, Douglas Thomas, James Spiker, James Bucklue, James Baker, John Cunningham and Earl Lavin.

Beall High Memorial Committee: Rudolph Nickel, chairman, Arthur Ramey, Simeon Green, Fred Boettner and William Lemmert.

Athletic Committee: William Lemmert, chairman, Olin Spiker, Ray Middleton, Orval Jackson, Lionel Norris, William Shuck, Paul Stewart and James McNeil, Jr.

Legion Honor Roll Committee: Adam Kalbaugh, Frank T. Powers, Rudolph Nickel, Arthur Norris and Carl F. Mayer.

Publicity Committee: Rudolph Nickel, chairman, Frank T. Powers, James McNeil, Jr., William Lemmert and Vincent Bollino.

Membership Committee: Vincent Bollino, chairman, Anthony McKenzie, Joseph Connelly, Paul Stewart, James McNeil, Jr., Marshall Tippen, John LaRue, John Cunningham, Richard Jenkins, Hugh Watson, Carl F. Mayer, John Anderson, Thomas Leake, Arthur Norris, Francis Moore, William Festerman, Thomas McGann, Earl R. Miller, Russell McMurdo, Olin Spiker, Albert Lewis, Earl Opel and Ellis Yates.

Community Service Committee: Fred Boettner, Ellis Yates, Richard Jenkins, Michael J. Byrnes, Marshall Skidmore, and Albert Via.

OES To Entertain

Mountain Chapter No. 15, of Frostburg, and Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57 of Mt. Savage, Order of the Eastern Star, will jointly honor Grand Officers of the O.E.S. at their annual Visitation Ceremony tonight at the Masonic Temple in Frostburg. The celebration is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. at which time Mrs. Hazel D. Dillehunt, worthy grand matron and Robert E. Hughes, worthy grand patron, both of Baltimore, together with other grand officers will be received. The grand officers, representing the O.E.S. of Maryland, will be entertained with a program which has been prepared by the Frostburg and Mt. Savage Chapters, according to Miss Pearl Hendley, worthy matron of Mountain Chapter No. 15 and Mrs. Claudia Voit, worthy matron of the Mt. Savage Chapter.

School To Entertain Parents

Plans have been completed for Beall elementary school to entertain parents and patrons during American Education Week, which will be observed nationally from November 10 to 16, according to Earl F. Brain, principal. On Tuesday, November 12, the school will receive parents who will be invited to visit the various departments of the school and observe the work being done by the children. On Wednesday patrons night will be observed and a fitting program is being planned for parents and patrons.

Frostburg Briefs

Ohr Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, will meet on Thursday night October 17 for the purpose of conferring degrees. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Poole, 5 Blair street, announce the birth of a baby girl at Miners Hospital Monday October 14.

Miss Colleen Mersing, 13, 50 McCulloh street, is a patient at Miners Hospital where she underwent a tonsilectomy operation yesterday.

At the annual election of officers of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Sunday School, the following were elected for the coming year: William Filsinger, superintendent; Philip Thomas, asst. superintendent; Mrs. James Bone, secretary; Mrs. Mary Settle, treasurer; Miss June Poland, financial secretary.

13 Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued to the following 13 couples of the tri-state area in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court:

Leo Lester Moreland and Mary Elizabeth Filier, Route 2, Williams road.

Stanley Herman Cecil, Cresaptown, and Anna Ruth Radcliffe, Davis, W. Va.

Roy Herman Westfall and Mabel Elizabeth Shear, Keyser, W. Va.

Joseph Walter Malachowski, Cumberland, and Martha Julia Griffith, Route 2, Cumberland.

Darrell David Diehl, Cumberland, and Agnes Corine Patterson, Route 3, Cumberland.

William Franklin Shaulis and Emily Maye Reese, Somerset, Pa.

Floyd Junior Conrad, Ridgeville, W. Va., and Rosalyn Joyce Clevenger, Keyser, W. Va.

Raymond Glenn Wise and Margaret Elizabeth Welsh, Cumberland.

Harold Owen Welch and Dorothy Melrose Elliott, Bedford Valley, Pa.

James Harry Folsom and Mabel Marion Shawver, Cumberland.

Hillary Melvin Ravenscroft, Lonaconing, and Margaret Elizabeth Raley, Frostburg.

Austin John Merrbach, alisbury, Pa., and Mary Jane Bittner, Route 3, Meyersdale, Pa.

Frank Clark, alisbury, Pa., and Lois Imogene uder, Meyersdale, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Fahey Gives Reception For Candidates

By MRS. EVA B. BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 15—A reception honoring the state and county Democratic candidates was given Sunday night at the Casselman Hotel by Mrs. Joseph Fahey.

Among the candidates attending were William Preston Lane, Jr., candidate for governor; James J. Lacy, candidate for comptroller; Hall Hammond, candidate for attorney general; Senator B. F. Gonder, Miss Mary Louise Helbig, register of Wills in Oakland and William Owens, sheriff of Oakland.

Miss Viola Broadwater assisted at the punch bowl along with Mrs. William Getty and Mrs. William Roantree. Approximately 150 guests from Oakland, Friendsville, Accident and Grantsville attended.

Clarence Bevans Dies

Word has been received here that Clarence A. Bevans, 63, died at his home in Muncie, Ind., on October 9 of a heart attack.

The son of the late Ambrose and Mary Jordan Bevans he was born near Jennings in Garrett County, and attended Ridgeley school and Grantsville Normal and Business College. He was employed by the Dull Mercantile Company, Meyersdale, and in 1923 went with an insurance company of Chicago and from there to Muncie where he worked for the Jefferson National Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Bevans was a member of the High Street Methodist Church, Muncie, the Masonic Lodge of Des Plaines, Ill., and the Elks Lodge of Muncie. Services were held at Curnensville, Pa., and interment was at Crown Crest Memorial Park, Clearfield, Pa.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maud Bevan, one sister, Mrs. Maud Bevans Clock, Grantsville, and an aunt, Mrs. Katherine Jordan Stanton, Bittinger.

Personals

Robert Lageer, Baltimore, and sister Mrs. Joseph Frankenberry, Mt. Savage, were visiting friends in Grantsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanton and family and Mr. Stanton's mother Mrs. Katherine Jordan Stanton, Bittinger, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy and son James C. Beachy. Mrs. Stanton returned recently from Akron, Ohio, where she had spent several months with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Resh.

Wilson Bills has returned home after visiting friends in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson and son, Donald, Universal, Pa., visited Mrs. Anderson's mother Mrs. Lucinda Durst.

Miss Louise Gortner, a student at State Teachers College, Towson, Md., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner.

Miss Wilma Davies, Akron, Ohio, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Durst.

Miss Jo Percell spent several days with friends at Chaptico, Md.

Mrs. Henry F. Durst and Mrs. Dallas Durst will entertain the W. S.C.S. Thursday Oct. 24 at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanton, Akron, Ohio, were recent guests of Miss Christina and William Winterberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Whisler, Chillicothe, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bills, Little Crossings.

Mrs. Sarah R. Getty, Somerset, Pa. was a weekend guest of Misses Ethel and Viola Broadwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lohr and son of Baltimore spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Grantsville. Mrs. Elizabeth Schafer Lohr who had been visiting friends and relatives here and at Springs, Pa., the past week returned home with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Beachy, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger and children of Cumberland, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beachy.

Ross Bittinger, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittinger.

Miss Lucy Brenneman and brother Melvin, Washinton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Glotfelty and family, Addison, Pa. and Mrs. Francis Eisel, Frostburg, were recent guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman, Bittinger.

Hayward "Petie" Broadwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward F. Broadwater has arrived home from over seas.

Mark Schafer, Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Schafer.

Mrs. Nelle Zeller, Frostburg, visited friends and relatives in Grantsville Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Jordan Stanton, Bittinger, is spending some time with Mrs. Marshall Beachy and Mrs. Maud Bevans Clock.

Mrs. R. L. Moore Elected Chairman Of Youth Club

Tri-Towns Recreation Group Plans Expansion Program

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 15—Mrs. Raymond L. Moore, was elected chairman of the Tri-Towns Recreational Association at a meeting held last night at the Piedmont library. Mrs. Moore succeeds Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, who has resigned his pastorate and will move from Westernport next month.

Suggestions were made at the meeting by members of the Tri-Towns Rec. club which meets every Wednesday from 8 to 11 in the recreation room of the Loyal Order of Moose Home at Piedmont. A program of entertainment and dancing comprise the meetings. Sometimes the room is overcrowded and it was discussed and the need for an additional room where games could be played for those who do not care to dance was discussed. Short movies were also recommended.

A paid councilor or councilors will be employed and will be selected by a committee composed of Mrs. Moore, John W. Fisher, Harold Baker and John E. Grindle, who were named by Vernon A. Staggers, vice chairman, who presided.

The membership of the club will be restricted to those residing in the Tri-Towns area. Visitors may attend once a month by paying a fee if accompanied by a member.

The principals of Bruce and St. Peter's high schools of Westernport and the Piedmont high school will be requested to prepare a list of six to ten students to be elected officers of the club. The names of the candidates will be announced at the meeting of the club on Wednesday Oct. 23 and the election by secret ballot will be held Wednesday Nov. 6.

It was also decided to set up a junior employment bureau in the high schools. Students may register for various kinds of work and employers may contact the schools.

The next meeting of the association will be held Wednesday Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. at the Piedmont library when plans for the winter program will be made.

Martin Funeral

Funeral services for George Leslie Martin, 59, who was found dead in bed at his home, Keyser road, yesterday morning will be held Thursday 10 a. m. at the Boal Funeral Home here. Rev. C. R. Callahan, pastor of the Church of God of Piedmont will officiate. Interment will be in the Philos cemetery at Westernport.

Born in Springfield, W. Va., Mr. Martin was a son of the late James and Laura Cox Martin and was employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura McMannis Martin, two daughters, Martha and Rosella at home, and one son, Charles, at home; three brothers, John, New Creek, W. Va.; James, Cross, W. Va. and Edward of Keyser, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Dewey Cox of Keyser, W. Va.

To Address Legion

A representative of the Social Security board will be present at the regular meeting of the Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 American Legion at Piedmont, W. Va. Friday at 8 p. m. He will explain the changes in the Social Security set-up.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Umstott and daughter, Ann, returned to Arlington, Va., after visiting Mrs. Umstott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayton Ours, Vine street, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Greenville, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Second street, Piedmont. Mrs. Tucker is a niece of Mrs. Lyons.

Mrs. Russell Wayoner returned to her home at Pittsburgh, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Lyons of Piedmont for several weeks.

Marion Beeman Becomes Bride Of David Neat

Presbyterian Parsonage Scene Of Ceremony On October 5

By DAVID E. KIRK

BARTON, Oct. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Beeman, Lonaconing, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Beeman, to David O. Neat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neat, Barton.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Presbyterian parsonage, Lonaconing, by Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor.

The attendants were Eleanor Beeman, sister of the bride, and Floyd Kyle, Barton.

The bride wore a black dress with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The maid of honor wore a grey suit with matching accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

The bride was a former employee of the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland.

The bridegroom served in the United States Navy for two and one-half years serving 14 months overseas with the United States Coast Guard. He is employed on a construction job with the Georges Creek Coal Company. The couple will make their home in Barton.

Legion Sponsoring Dance

Barton Post No. 189, American Legion, will sponsor a dance tomorrow from 9 p. m. to 12 o'clock, in the firemen's armory, South Eutaw street.

Music will be furnished by the Aristocrats' Orchestra. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional equipment and to complete the remodeling program of their new home which was open Oct. 8. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be on sale during the entire evening.

The committee in charge of the dance includes J. Irvin Martin, Charles Howell, Richard and Joseph Davis.

The regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow will be held in their headquarters at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m., Joseph Davis, commander, announced.

Veteran Visits

William Antonelli, McKees Rocks, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark. Antonelli was wounded in World War II and was in the United States Army hospital Aspinwall, Pa., at the same time. Clark, who was wounded in World War I, was a patient in the hospital. Clark has made several visits to see Antonelli in McKees Rocks, but this is the first the veteran has ever made to Barton.

Streams In Grant County Are Stocked

By MYRTLE PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 15—Game Warden Harrison Shobe reports that the following species and number of fish were recently stocked in the streams of Grant County:

2,500 small mouth black bass fingerlings from the state bass hatchery at Ridge, 2,411 small mouth black bass from the Old Fields bass ponds, and 4,000 fingerling brook trout, from the Petersburg Hatchery. These were also prize fingerlings.

Scrap Paper Drive

Petersburg High School is again sponsoring a scrap paper drive, the first collection to be made Thursday, October 17 and will extend to the town limits. Only magazines and heavy books can be used this year.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest See, Moorefield, announce the birth of a son in Dr. C. E. King's clinic Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Kesner, Mouth of Seneca, announce the birth of a daughter in King's clinic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Riverton, announce the birth of a son in King's clinic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mauzy, Jr., Petersburg announce the birth of a son Saturday in Dr. King's clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arbogast have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ketterman, Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt and daughters, Moorefield, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser.

H. E. Schell entered Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday for observation. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arbogast and Mrs. H. E. Schell accompanied him down and returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell have gone to Orlando, Fla., to spend the week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson are building a house on a lot they purchased from the County Court near Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart and children, Keyser, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rinehart.

Mrs. C. E. King went by plane to Baltimore for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ours are building a house on a lot they purchased from the Grant County Court near Cabins.

G. B. Harman, Elkins, is visiting here for a few days.

SPENCER

Supports for abdomen, back and breasts. Mrs. K. Kight. Phone 21661, 87 Main Street, Westernport, Md. Advertisement N-T Oct. 2,9,16,23,30

FOR SALE

2 good work horses 4 years old and 11 years old. 1 good pony to work anywhere. Inquire Albert Winner, Swimming Pool Road, Frostburg. Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

FOR SALE

1936 Buick Sedan. With Extra Parts. Good Condition. Apply 74 First St., Frostburg. Advertisement-N-T Oct. 16

FOR SALE

Combination Stove. Good condition. Inquire 129 Bowery St. Frostburg. Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

FALL DANCE

Wednesday, October 16, 9 Until 12

FIREMEN'S ARMORY

BARTON

Music By The Aristocrats

Sponsored by the Barton American Legion

FOR SENDING GIFTS OF MONEY

—just as for paying insurance premiums, magazine subscriptions, and other out-of-town bills—use Frostburg National's

Bank Money Orders

No limit on the number of orders and no forms to fill in when you buy them.

Pleased to serve you!

"The Bank for the People"

FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STORE ROOM FOR RENT

Located on Main street in Frostburg. Suitable for any business. Apply 206 E. Main street, Frostburg. —Adv. News-Times Oct. 16

FOR SALE

Light tan coat size 50 also two black dresses size 50. Inquire 102 Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg, Phone 129-R. Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

RADIO REPAIR WORK

All Kinds. Phone Frostburg 789-W. Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16-17

WARNING

Hallowe'en pranks such as destruction of property and other depredations have been prohibited in Westernport, Md.

Any person or persons apprehended and found guilty of these acts will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport

For Hallowe'en Parties

Paper Plates and Cups

Charles N. Hill

Tobacco & News Stand

Frostburg

PEARS FOR SALE

97 Hill Street, Frostburg. Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

WED. - THUR. **PALACE** MATINEE & NIGHT

"CINDERELLA JONES"

Starring JOAN LESLIE - ROBERT ALDA

WED. - THUR. **LYRIC** NITE ONLY

MONTE HALE IN

"Man From Rainbow Valley"

Starring Adrian Booth and Sagebrush Serenaders

Also Chapter No. 3 of "HOP HARRIGAN"

FOR SALE

Lot 75 x 150 ft. Grahamtown, near Frostburg, Md. See Edward Poland, Gill's Hill, Lonaconing, Md. Adv. N-T Oct. 11-12-14-15-16-17

HATS

$7.95 $8.95

Also others $3.50

Newest Colors and Styles

BOB HOHING

MEN'S WEAR

53 E. Main St. Frostburg

Interior and Exterior Painting. Phone Cumberland 1883-W. Adv. N-T Oct. 14-15-16-17-18-19-21

BIG VEIN COAL

Frank Lewis & Son Transfer

8 Taylor St. Frostburg

Phone 322

Get **EXTRA EGGS** *without* **EXTRA WORK**

Tuxedo Eggmash contains the vitamins, the minerals, the proteins and other quality ingredients your layers must have for heavy production.

Don't waste your time and effort by taking a chance on inferior feeds. There's a quality Tuxedo Feed for your layers, chicks, broilers. Feed Tuxedo from start to finish. It's the easy way to feed for profitable results.

PRICHARD CORPORATION

Frostburg, Md.

TUXEDO EGGMASH

Convert to Gas

with a

SHAW A. G. A. Approved **BURNER**

It's Cleaner

It Saves Fuel

It Saves Work

FRED R. SLOAN

Agent

Phone 9-R Lonaconing

Let A Fidelity Mortgage Help You

You Borrow	You Repay Only
$1,000.00	$10.00
$2,000.00	$20.00
$3,000.00	$30.00
$5,000.00	$50.00

"Adjust For Other Amounts"

This Is For 11½ Years—We Make Mortgage Loans From 1 to 25 Years

Fidelity Bank

"The Bank With The Town Clock"

Frostburg, (Member F. D. I. C.) Md.

NOTICE

EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF FROSTBURG, MD.

Notice is hereby given that the BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS for the Department of Police of the City of Frostburg, Maryland, will meet at

THE CITY HALL, WATER STREET
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946
AT SEVEN THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M.

and will conduct examination of all such applicants for positions in the Department of Police who present themselves properly accredited at that time.

All persons desiring to take such examination can secure application blanks upon request at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Water Street, Frostburg, Maryland.

All applications must be in the hands of the City Clerk properly executed and filled out in ink, and with the medical examination report attached thereto, not later than WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1946 at 12:00 o'clock noon.

BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS OF FROSTBURG, MARYLAND.
J. L. Dunkle, Chairman
W. D. Reese, Commissioner
Richard T. Rizer, Commissioner

Alex G. Close
Secretary to the Board



MID-WEEK SAVINGS FROM OUR GREAT

Anniversary SALE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE 500

Women's Rayon

SLIPS

Ceiling Priced $2.75

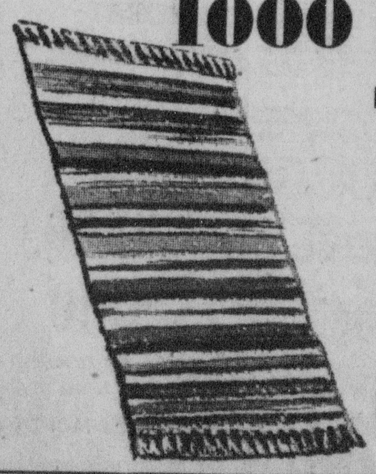
Complete range of sizes from 32 to 42 in this fine rayon slip. Tailored and Lace trim in tea rose only.

$2.18

REGULAR $3.50 SLIPS

Fine soft rayon crepe slip in tailored style. Sizes 32 to 40 in White only.

$2.88



1000 RAG RUGS

REGULAR PRICE $2.59

$1.59

- BIG 25x50 SIZE
- WASHABLE COLORS
- HIT AND MISS DESIGN
- BRIGHT COLORS
- RAYON FRINGE ENDS

Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE

Second Section—Pages 13 to 20—Classified Ads

The Cumberland News

Tri-State News — Sports — Markets — Local

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946

Beall High Ends 2-Day Registration For Class Offices

Election To Be Held Oct. 24 And 25 In Manner Of Political Voting

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Oct. 15 — Arthur Taylor, principal of the Beall High School announced today that registrations within the school for class officers will be concluded today. The registration of candidates for class offices has been conducted during the past three days and in order for any candidate to be eligible for election he must be registered. Candidates must be of better than average ability and have demonstrated good discipline during his or her school life at Beall, according to Mr. Taylor.

A class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be nominated for each of the respective four grades of high school and members of any given class may only vote for a candidate in their own year or group. The election will be held at the school on October 24 and 25 and will be conducted in accordance with the same election rules and regulations governing our elections in municipal, state and national politics. Printed ballots will be given the voters who will then go into a regular polling booth to mark their selections and drop them into a regulation ballot box. The ballots will be counted by election supervisors. Mr. Taylor said it is felt this type of election training will be of great value to the entire student body as future citizens.

Legion Appointments Announced

Announcement was made today by Charles A. Cole, commander of Farraday Post No. 24, American Legion, of the following committee appointments for the year 1946-1947. The post plans an active year and the newly appointed committees have been presented with numerous projects according to Cole.

Those selected are Executive committee: Charles A. Cole, chairman, William Shuck, Dr. W. O. McLane, Alvin Kreiling, William Lemmert, Adam Kalbaugh, and Russell McMurdo.

House Committee: Roy Shriner, chairman, Arthur Norris, DeSales Kolgan, James Knepp, William Shuck, Vincent Bollino, Frank T. Powers, Anthony McKenzie, Alfred Via and Casper Taylor.

Boy Scout Committee: Clyde Settle, chairman, Walter Cook, Orvall Jackson, Jerome Wilson and J. Franklin Martin.

Bingo committee: Charles A. Cole, chairman, Arthur Norris, William Shuck, James Knepp, Earl R. Miller, Thomas McGann, Alvin Kreiling, Frank Condry and Olin Spiker.

Property Committee: Roy Shriner, chairman, James Knepp, Ronald Cosgrove, Earl Lavin, Charles Warnick, and Alfred Drew.

Legislative Committee: J. Glenn Beall, chairman, Michael J. Byrnes, Rudolph Nickel, Simeon Green, Thomas Leake, Robert Thompson and Edward J. Ryan.

Budget Committee: Hugh Watson, chairman, Alvin Kreling; Frank T. Powers, William Lemmert, James Knepp and William Shuck.

Drum Corps Committee: William Shuck, chairman, Vincent Bollino, Anthony Via, Anthony McKenzie and Alfred Drew.

Grave Registration Committee: Hugh Watson, chairman, Roy Shriner, Roy Sleeman, Thomas LaVelle, Earl R. Miller, William Festerman, Earl Lavin, James Bicklue, Thomas McGann and Thomas Leake.

Child Welfare Committee: Dr. W. O. McLane, chairman, Thomas LaVelle, Russell McMurdo, William Lemmert, Frank T. Powers and John Cunningham.

Americanization Committee: Carl F. Mayer, chairman, DeSales Colgan, Marshall Skidmore, Roy Sleeman, Joseph Connelly and Robert Thompson.

Service Officers: Frank T. Powers and Alvin Kreiling.

Veterans' Employment: Michael J. Byrnes, chairman, Fred Boettner, J. Glenn Beall, Edward J. Ryan, Harry Shupe, Hugh Watson and Carl F. Mayer.

Entertainment Committee: Earl R. Miller, chairman, James Knepp, Irvin Engle, Ben Foye, Arthur Norris, Olin Spiker, Francis Rafferty, Raymond Miller, James Bucklue, Fred Dean, Vincent Bollino, Arthur Ramey, James Baker, William Festerman, Robert Thompson, Lionel Norris, Joseph Connelly, John Cunningham, Albert Via, James McNeil and Marshall Tippen.

Funeral Committee: Olin Spiker, chairman, James McNeil, Jr., chaplain, Earl R. Miller, Raymond Miller, Irvin Brode, Omar Rafferty, Charles Warnick, Marshall Tippen, Paul Stewart, Richard Jenkins, Peter Lyons, Douglas Thomas, James Spiker, James Bucklue, James Baker, John Cunningham and Earl Lavin.

Beall High Memorial Committee: Rudolph Nickel, chairman, Arthur Ramey, Simeon Green, Fred Boettner and William Lemmert.

Athletic Committee: William Lemmert, chairman, Olin Spiker, Ray Middleton, Orval Jackson, Lionel Norris, William Shuck, Paul Stewart and James McNeil, Jr.

Legion Honor Roll Committee: Adam Kalbaugh, Frank T. Powers, Rudolph Nickel, Arthur Norris and Carl F. Mayer.

Publicity Committee: Rudolph Nickel, chairman, Frank T. Powers, James McNeil, Jr., William Lemmert and Vincent Bollino.

Membership Committee: Vincent Bollino, chairman, Anthony McKenzie, Joseph Connelly, Paul Stewart, James McNeil, Jr., Marshall Tippen, John LaRue, John Cunningham, Richard Jenkins, Hugh Watson, Carl F. Mayer, John Anderson, Thomas Leake, Arthur Norris, Francis Moore, William Festerman, Thomas McGann, Earl R. Miller, Russell McMurdo, Olin Spiker, Albert Lewis, Earl Opel and Ellis Yates.

Community Service Committee: Fred Boettner, Ellis Yates, Richard Jenkins, Michael J. Byrnes, Marshall Skidmore, and Albert Via.

OES To Entertain

Mountain Chapter No. 15, of Frostburg, and Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. 57 of Mt. Savage, Order of the Eastern Star, will jointly honor Grand Officers of the O.E.S. at their annual Visitation Ceremony tonight at the Masonic Temple in Frostburg. The celebration is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. at which time Mrs. Hazel D. Dillehunt, worthy grand matron and Robert E. Hughes, worthy grand patron, both of Baltimore, together with other grand officers will be received. The grand officers, representing the O.E.S. of Maryland, will be entertained with a program which has been prepared by the Frostburg and Mt. Savage Chapters, according to Miss Pearl Hendley, worthy matron of Mountain Chapter No. 15 and Mrs. Claudia Volt, worthy matron of the Mt. Savage Chapter.

School To Entertain Parents

Plans have been completed for Beall elementary school to entertain parents and patrons during American Education Week, which will be observed nationally from November 10 to 16, according to Earl F. Brain, principal. On Tuesday, November 12, the school will receive parents who will be invited to visit the various departments of the school and observe the work being done by the children. On Wednesday patrons night will be observed and a fitting program is being planned for parents and patrons.

Frostburg Briefs

Ohr Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, will meet on Thursday night October 17 for the purpose of conferring degrees. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Poole, 5 Blair street, announce the birth of a baby girl at Miners Hospital Monday October 14.

Miss Colleen Mersing, 13, 50 McCulloh street, is a patient at Miners Hospital where she underwent a tonsilectomy operation yesterday.

At the annual election of officers of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Sunday School, the following were elected for the coming year: William Filsinger, superintendent; Philip Thomas, asst. superintendent; Mrs. James Bone, secretary; Mrs. Mary Settle, treasurer; Miss June Poland, financial secretary.

Interior and Exterior Painting. Phone Cumberland 1883-W.
Adv. N-T Oct. 14-15-16-17-18-19-21

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Stanley Herman Cecil, Cresaptown, and Anna Ruth Radcliffe, Davis, W. Va.

Roy Herman Westfall and Mabel Elizabeth Shear, Keyser, W. Va.

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Darrell David Diehl, Cumberland, and Agnes Corine Patterson, Route 3, Cumberland.

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Miss Viola Broadwater assisted at the punch bowl along with Mrs. William Getty and Mrs. William Roantree. Approximately 150 guests from Oakland, Friendsville, Accident and Grantsville attended.

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Mr. Bevans was a member of the High Street Methodist Church, Muncie, the Masonic Lodge of Des Plaines, Ill., and the Elks Lodge of Muncie. Services were held at Currensville, Pa., and interment was at Crown Crest Memorial Park, Clearfield, Pa.

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Mrs. Henry F. Durst and Mrs. Dallas Durst will entertain the W.S.C.S. Thursday Oct. 24 at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanton, Akron, Ohio, were recent guests of Miss Christina and William Winterberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Whisler, Chillicothe, Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bills, Little Crossings.

Mrs. Sarah R. Getty, Somerset, Pa. was a weekend guest of Misses Ethel and Viola Broadwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lohr and son of Baltimore spent the weekend with friends and relatives in Grantsville. Mrs. Elizabeth Schafer Lohr who had been visiting friends and relatives here and at Springs, Pa., the past week returned home with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Beachy, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger and children of Cumberland, spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beachy.

Ross Bittinger, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittinger.

Miss Lucy Brenneman and brother Melvin, Washinton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Glotfelty and family, Addison, Pa. and Mrs. Francis Eisel, Frostburg, were recent guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman, Bittinger.

Hayward "Petie" Broadwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward F. Broadwater has arrived home from over seas.

Mark Schafer, Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Schafer.

Mrs. Nelle Zeller, Frostburg, visited friends and relatives in Grantsville Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Jordan Stanton, Bittinger, is spending some time with Mrs. Marshall Beachy and Mrs. Maud Bevans Clock.

FOR SALE

Lot 75 x 150 ft. Grahamtown, near Frostburg, Md. See Edward Poland, Gill's Hill, Lonaconing, Md.
Adv. N-T Oct. 11-12-14-15-16-17

Mrs. R. L. Moore Elected Chairman Of Youth Club

Tri-Towns Recreation Group Plans Expansion Program

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 15—Mrs. Raymond L. Moore, was elected chairman of the Tri-Towns Recreational Association at a meeting held last night at the Piedmont library. Mrs. Moore succeeds Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, who has resigned his pastorate and will move from Westernport next month.

Suggestions were made at the meeting by members of the Tri-Towns Rec. club which meets every Wednesday from 8 to 11 in the recreation room of the Loyal Order of Moose Home at Piedmont. A program of entertainment and dancing comprise the meetings. Sometimes the room is overcrowded and it was discussed and the need for an additional room where games could be played for those who do not care to dance was discussed. Short movies were also recommended.

A paid councilor or councilors will be employed and will be selected by a committee composed of Mrs. Moore, John W. Fisher, Harold Baker and John E. Grindle, who were named by Vernon A. Staggers, vice chairman, who presided.

The membership of the club will be restricted to those residing in the Tri-Towns area. Visitors may attend once a month by paying a fee if accompanied by a member.

The principals of Bruce and St. Peter's high schools of Westernport and the Piedmont high school will be requested to prepare a list of six to ten students to be elected officers of the club. The names of the candidates will be announced at the meeting of the club on Wednesday Oct. 23 and the election by secret ballot will be held Wednesday Nov. 6.

It was also decided to set up a junior employment bureau in the high schools. Students may register for various kinds of work and employers may contact the schools.

The next meeting of the association will be held Wednesday Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. at the Piedmont library when plans for the winter program will be made.

Martin Funeral

Funeral services for George Leslie Martin, 59, who was found dead in bed at his home, Keyser road, yesterday morning will be held Thursday 10 a. m. at the Boal Funeral Home here. Rev. C. R. Callahan, pastor of the Church of God of Piedmont will officiate. Interment will be in the Philos cemetery at Westernport.

Born in Springfield, W. Va., Mr. Martin was a son of the late James and Laura Cox Martin and was employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura McMannis Martin, two daughters, Martha and Rosella at home, and one son, Charles, at home; three brothers, John, New Creek, W. Va.; James, Cross, W. Va. and Edward of Keyser, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Dewey Cox of Keyser, W. Va.

To Address Legion

A representative of the Social Security board will be present at the regular meeting of the Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 American Legion at Piedmont, W. Va. Friday at 8 p. m. He will explain the changes in the Social Security set-up.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Haven Umstott and daughter, Ann, returned to Arlington, Va., after visiting Mrs. Umstott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayton Ours, Vine street, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Greenville, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Second street, Piedmont. Mrs. Tucker is a niece of Mrs. Lyons.

Mrs. Russell Wayoner returned to her home at Pittsburgh, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Lyons of Piedmont for several weeks.

PEARS FOR SALE

97 Hill Street, Frostburg.
Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

Marion Beeman Becomes Bride Of David Neat

Presbyterian Parsonage Scene Of Ceremony On October 5

By DAVID E. KIRK

BARTON, Oct. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Beeman, Lonaconing, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Beeman, to David O. Neat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neat, Barton.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Presbyterian parsonage, Lonaconing, by Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor.

The attendants were Eleanor Beeman, sister of the bride, and Floyd Kyle, Barton.

The bride wore a black dress with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The maid of honor wore a grey suit with matching accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds.

The bride was a former employee of the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland.

The bridegroom served in the United States Navy for two and one-half years serving 14 months overseas with the United States Coast Guard. He is employed on a construction job with the Georges Creek Coal Company. The couple will make their home in Barton.

Legion Sponsoring Dance

Barton Post No. 189, American Legion, will sponsor a dance tomorrow from 9 p. m. to 12 o'clock, in the firemen's armory, South Eutaw street.

Music will be furnished by the Aristocrats' Orchestra. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional equipment and to complete the remodeling program of their new home which was open Oct. 6. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be on sale during the entire evening.

The committee in charge of the dance includes J. Irvin Martin, Charles Howell, Richard and Joseph Davis.

The regular meeting scheduled for tomorrow will be held in their headquarters at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m., Joseph Davis, commander, announced.

Veteran Visits

William Antonelli, McKees Rocks, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark. Antonelli was wounded in World War II and was in the United States Army hospital Aspinwall, Pa., at the same time. Clark, who was wounded in World War I, was a patient in the hospital. Clark has made several visits to see Antonelli in McKees Rocks, but this is the first the veteran has ever made to Barton.

RADIO REPAIR WORK

All Kinds. Phone Frostburg 789-W.
Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16-17

WARNING

Hallowe'en pranks such as destruction of property and other depredations have been prohibited in Westernport, Md.

Any person or persons apprehended and found guilty of these acts will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport

For Hallowe'en Parties
Paper Plates and Cups
Charles N. Hill
Tobacco & News Stand
Frostburg

Streams In Grant County Are Stocked

By MYRTLE PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 15—Game Warden Harrison Shobe reports that the following species and number of fish were recently stocked in the streams of Grant County:

2,500 small mouth black bass fingerlings from the state bass hatchery at Ridge, 2,411 small mouth black bass from the Old Fields bass ponds, and 4,000 fingerling brook trout, from the Petersburg Hatchery. These were also prize fingerlings.

Scrap Paper Drive

Petersburg High School is again sponsoring a scrap paper drive, the first collection to be made Thursday, October 17 and will extend to the town limits. Only magazines and heavy books can be used this year.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest See, Moorefield, announce the birth of a son in Dr. C. E. King's clinic Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Kesner, Mouth of Seneca, announce the birth of a daughter in King's clinic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Simmons, Riverton, announce the birth of a son in King's clinic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mauzy, Jr., Petersburg announce the birth of a son Saturday in Dr. King's clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arbogast have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ketterman, Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt and daughters, Moorefield, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser.

H. E. Schell entered Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday for observation. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arbogast and Mrs. H. E. Schell accompanied him down and returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell have gone to Orlando, Fla., to spend the week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson are building a house on a lot they purchased from the County Court near Cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart and children, Keyser, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rinehart.

Mrs. C. E. King went by plane to Baltimore for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ours are building a house on a lot they purchased from the Grant County Court near Cabins.

G. B. Harman, Elkins, is visiting here for a few days.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT

Located on Main street in Frostburg. Suitable for any business. Apply 206 E. Main street, Frostburg.
—Adv. News-Times Oct. 16

FOR SALE

Light tan coat size 50 also two black dresses size 50. Inquire 102 Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg, Phone 129-R.
Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

SPENCER

Supports for abdomen, back and breasts. Mrs. K. Kight. Phone 21661. 87 Main Street, Westernport, Md.
Advertisement N-T Oct. 2,9,16,23,30

FOR SALE

2 good work horses 4 years old and 11 years old. 1 good pony to work anywhere. Inquire Albert Winner, Swimming Pool Road, Frostburg.
Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

FOR SALE

1936 Buick Sedan. With Extra Parts. Good Condition. Apply 74 First St., Frostburg.
Advertisement-N-T Oct. 16

FOR SALE

Combination Stove. Good condition. Inquire 129 Bowery St. Frostburg.
Advertisement-N-T-Oct.-16

FALL DANCE
Wednesday, October 16, 9 Until 12
FIREMEN'S ARMORY
BARTON
Music By The Aristocrats
Sponsored by the Barton American Legion

FOR SENDING GIFTS OF MONEY

—just as for paying insurance premiums, magazine subscriptions, and other out-of-town bills—use Frostburg National's

Bank Money Orders

No limit on the number of orders and no forms to fill in when you buy them.

Pleased to serve you!

"The Bank for the People"
FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Frank Lewis & Son Transfer
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Phone 322

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Don't waste your time and effort by taking a chance on inferior feeds. There's a quality Tuxedo Feed for your layers, chicks, broilers. Feed Tuxedo from start to finish. It's the easy way to feed for profitable results.

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SHAW A. G. A. Approved BURNER
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It Saves Fuel
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MEN'S WEAR
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$1,000.00	$10.00
$2,000.00	$20.00
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Fidelity Bank
"The Bank With The Town Clock"
Frostburg, (Member F. D. I. C.) Md.

WED. - THUR. PALACE MATINEE & NIGHT
"CINDERELLA JONES"
Starring JOAN LESLIE - ROBERT ALDA

WED. - THUR. LYRIC NITE ONLY
MONTE HALE IN
"Man From Rainbow Valley"
Starring Adrian Booth and Sagebrush Serenaders
Also Chapter No. 3 of "HOP HARRIGAN"

NOTICE
EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF FROSTBURG, MD.

Notice is hereby given that the BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS for the Department of Police of the City of Frostburg, Maryland, will meet at

THE CITY HALL, WATER STREET
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946
AT SEVEN THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M.

and will conduct examination of all such applicants for positions in the Department of Police who present themselves properly accredited at that time.

All persons desiring to take such examination can secure application blanks upon request at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Water Street, Frostburg, Maryland.

All applications must be in the hands of the City Clerk properly executed and filled out in ink, and with the medical examination report attached thereto, not later than WEDNESDAY, October 23, 1946 at 12:00 o'clock noon.

BOARD OF CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONERS OF FROSTBURG, MARYLAND.
J. L. Dunkle, Chairman
W. D. Reese, Commissioner
Richard T. Rizer, Commissioner

Alex G. Close
Secretary to the Board



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Anniversary SALE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE 500
Women's Rayon
SLIPS
Ceiling Priced $2.75
Complete range of sizes from 32 to 42 in this fine rayon slip. Tailored and Lace trim in tea rose only.
$2.18
REGULAR $3.50 SLIPS
Fine soft rayon crepe slip in tailored style. Sizes 32 to 40 in White only.
$2.88



1000 RAG RUGS
REGULAR PRICE $2.59
$1.59
- BIG 25x50 SIZE
- WASHABLE COLORS
- HIT AND MISS DESIGN
- BRIGHT COLORS
- RAYON FRINGE ENDS

Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—Barbara Stanwyck went begging for a role —and when she got it, she refused to take a nickle for playing it. This is how it happened. She wanted to do her bit for the "Variety Girl" movie which Paramount is making, which concerns the Variety Club, which spends nearly $2,000,000 a year for the care of crip..... ..... such charity is one that appeals to Barbara, so she's going to be the narrator of the picture—and the check she would ordinarily have received will go to the Variety Clubs themselves for their good work. Other Paramount stars will be in this production. For instance Ray Milland brings back Don Birnam from "The Lost Weekend".

When I was in Philadelphia on a personal appearance, I visited the Variety Club and learned about the work they do, placing children for adoption, spending money for undernourished and underprivileged little ones. Certainly there is no better charity in the world, and this picture will dramatize it.

The most money I've ever heard of an actor receiving for making a picture, has been offered to Gregory Peck by Casey Robinson, to star in a sequel of "The Macomber Affair", or "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber", as Ernest Hemingway originally called his story. When producers want Peck, money is no object. In this case, he was offered 50 per cent of the gross. Of course, there is a little matter of getting Hemingway, who is at Sun Valley, to write the sequel, and while we are talking of money, Hemingway was offered $250,000 for a follow-up. In "The Macomber Affair" Joan Bennett goes to trial for the alleged murder of her husband. Hemingway would pick up from there, if he picks it up at all. Well, you can't be shot for trying.

Zachary Scott who's been under suspension at Warners has been forgiven and will go into "Unfaithful", Ann Sheridan's next picture. This is the story about divorce that Jerry Wald is preparing, and it's going to show the evils of broken homes. We could use a little of that sort of propaganda now, not only in Hollywood but all over the world, where a cross word over the coffee cup in the morning is pretty apt to end with no coffee cup at all the next day. Moral: If you have a bad disposition in the morning, don't try to have breakfast with the old man. I never do.

The Humphrey Bogarts have 14 hens and only one of them laid an egg, and I don't mean theatrically speaking. Mrs. Bogart, Lauren Bacall to her fans, was so disappointed that Bogey went out and bought 14 eggs, hard boiled all of them and put them under the chickens and then waited. Lauren went out to have a look to see if the hens were doing their duty. Was she surprised! Speaking of the Bogarts, they haven't been able to get a telephone and the studio is having its difficulties trying to communicate with them at their new home atop the hill.

Chatter in Hollywood: I'd like to make a wager that Frank Sinatra and Nancy make up before many days. Frank went home before his Wednesday broadcast to see the children. He said he was just so lonely he had to see them. Now that doesn't sound much like a man who wants to be free—and I don't think he does want his freedom. The bust the world-famous Jo Davidson made of him is wonderful, and I'm not surprised that Frank was simply delighted. He showed me the tiny reproduction he is having made for some of his friends. The bust was the award given him by Modern Screen Magazine for being voted the most popular actor of the year by its readers.

In New York, I am told, there were dozens of offers made to Fred Astaire to do his famous dance routines on the stage, but Fred said no, that there would be no Schumann-Heink farewell appearances year after year for him. He's through as a dancer, both on the screen and the stage. Anyway, Fred has other ideas. When he returns to Hollywood he and Phyllis, who are in New York, will start plans for a chain of dance studios a la Arthur Murray, in the United States, Paris and London. He will be very active in the new enterprice and will visit his schools and see that they are run the way he thinks best. Later he'll direct pictures.

If actors would work as hard exploiting their own pictures when they're under contract to major studios as they do when they make independent productions, life in Hollywood would be a lot pleasanter. For example, Robert Cummings, star of "The Chase" in which he has his own money invested, is going to Europe with his wife just to exploit his picture. He's even been so co-operative that he worked for a day in a small Delaware grocery store in connection with a radio publicity stint. It's good sense for stars to play publicity ball in this way, not only in their own productions but in every movie in which they appear.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Charlie Martin, MGM writer-director, is marrying Beverly Thompson Paramount actress, and it will happen any day. . . . At the Gary Cooper party Saturday night Evie Wynn came with Keenan. He's still number one on her romance list . . . Authough Bob Topping hasn't yet met Lana Turner, he sent her 100 red roses on account of he admires her. He was dining with Eleanor Parker and Bert Friedlob, Marilyn Walsh Phillips and Bruce Cabot. Bruce and Marilyn no longer deny it may be marriage when her divorce becomes final . . . Joan Crawford's gift to Greg Bautzer, diamond studs, seems to indicate that an engagement will be forthcoming when Joan is free . . . Garwood Van, the orchestra leader, and Delyle Madison, Republic actress are keeping the telephones soooo busy . . . Jeanne Cagney is playing one of three streetwalkers in Eugene O'Neill's Theatre Guild play "The Ice Man Cometh" and her brothers, Jimmy and Bill sent her the following telegram opening night: "Here's hoping our good little girl is the best bad girl in the world". . . . Gale Sondergaard parted with her tonsils over the weekend. . . . Jane Withers saved Tommy Wonder, MGM dancer, from drowning a few days ago. He dove into a pool and knocked himself unconscious and Jane pulled him out; . . . Word from New York says that Tony Martin is being seen constantly with Pat Donnelly the former Miss America, and looks anything but unhappy, . . . Annabella is the house guest of Mrs. Vincent Astor, . . . Huntington Hartford's sister, Mrs. Barclay Douglas, is the principal backer of "Sweet Bye and Bye" which had a tryout in New Haven last Thursday. Everyone says the song "Just Like a Man" will be a hit; . . . Mrs. Lesley Taylor, socialite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogart, will be the house guest of the Douglas Fairbanks. That's all today.

STOMACH SUFFERERS FIND CURB

For Distress Symptoms due to Hyperacidity

Sufferers Rejoice — Remarkable Ant-Acid Baked Rare

Now hope for relief from hyperacidity, dread ulcerous tooth ailment, is seen today in a new preparation which has the power to curb excess acidity. Reported remarkably effective by users, this new compound, called SUBTAMIL, starts relief almost instantly after it reaches the stomach, acts like a magnet in absorbing and neutralizing hyperacidity. Men and women who formerly suffered with symptoms of distress of ulcer pains, gas, heartburn, belching due to hyperacidity, sour boil of remarkable relief after using SUBTAMIL. Costing $3.00, SUBTAMIL is not expensive considering results experienced, amounts to only a few pennies per dose and is sold with direct moneyback guarantee by

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Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

NEURALGIA AND NEURITIS PAINS AGONIZING YOU?

Quick—Put on SLOAN'S! Also for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago pains. SLOAN'S aids in bringing the faster relief you want!

Suffering is for martyrs—not for you! Get the relief you want when pain strikes! Try SLOAN'S. It's powerful. Don't rub. Just put it on. Research shows it acts faster . . . and effect lasts longer . . . to help bring quicker relief.

At once you feel the warm, soothing surge of circulation that dispels congestion . . . eases the pain and suffering. You can work and rest in comfort.

Whenever pain stabs you—from overwork or over-exposure—when muscles are sore, strained or lame—put on SLOAN'S at once. At all drugstores: 35¢, 70¢ and $1.40 (giant size).

ACTS FASTER! ACTS LONGER!

SLOAN'S FOR ACHES AND PAIN!

70 years a trusted aid in relieving pain!

Its comforting heat relieves torture of BACKACHE

• Join the millions who swear by Johnson's BACK PLASTER—made to relieve backaches quickly. Tests by doctors with hundreds of people prove it works!

• Using this plaster is like taking a heating pad right to work with you. The mild medication stirs up circulation, HEATS your back, eases pain and stiffness. It's clean. Its strength lasts for days.

• Johnson's BACK PLASTER guards against chilling. Straps muscles, gives support right on the sore spot. Made by Johnson & Johnson—a name that has meant quality for fifty years. At all drug stores.

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Registered U.S. Pat. Office

WORKS 2 WAYS

Soothes coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds. Builds up body resistance when vitamin A is lacking. Very rich in vitamins A and D.

Its use for 90 years is convincing—it must have merit.

If Ruptured

Do What Others Have Done—Wear a Form Fitting MILLER Truss

which provides natural free action and comfort in working, walking, playing, home hard riding, dancing, swimming or sleeping. You just cannot afford to be without this protective and convenience.

Wear two weeks then consult your physician before deciding to keep it.

RAND'S CUT RATE BALTIMORE AND CENTRE STS.

A Million Dollars To Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.

Advertisement

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

STOP MOTH DAMAGE FOR 5 YEARS

OR BERLOU PAYS FOR THE DAMAGE

Berlou Mothspray is Guaranteed, in writing, to protect your furniture, rugs, blankets, clothing and furs from moth damage for five years, or Berlou pays for the damage. 4¢c will protect a man's suit for five years—only 8c a year; other articles equally low.

Buy this guaranteed mothspray today from your department, drug or hardware store.

Leading laundries, and dry cleaners can Berlou your clothing, furs, blankets, rugs and furniture.

BERLOU GUARANTEED MOTHSPRAY

FUSSY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that

When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food.

You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Advertisement

Piles

Here at last, is something that really relieves the distress and discomfort of simple piles.

Unguentine Rectal Cones, by the makers of famous Unguentine—relieve the burning pain and soreness—fight infection, promote healing. If you don't get prompt relief see your doctor. Ask your druggist for

UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES A Norwich Product

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Continuous Entertainment 8 to 12

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CITY HALL PLAZA

For Real Italian Spaghetti and Veal Cacciottori

Finest Italian Dishes, Steaks, Chicken & Chops

Sandwiches

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Tel. 1930-W

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The Popular JACK GORDON TRIO

Smash Hit Entertainers Everyones Talking About

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The Sensational "NONCHALANTS"

Direct From the Famous "SHELBOURNE" in Atlantic City

MARYLAND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Lose Pounds THIS EASY WAY



Learn how easy it is to gain a girlish figure the modern Moyer way. We have the newest and best electrically operated machines for exercising and reducing. Take off fat where you want . . . as much as you want without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.

Vapor baths and Swedish massage, under the direction of trained masseuse, give you new pep and poise . . . help you fight off the ills of winter. Come in anytime and enjoy a new figure and new vitality.

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231 South Mechanic St.

Double Feature GARDEN Now Playing

"BESIDE MANNER" — with — JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY CHARLES RUGGLES ANN RUTHERFORD

Also NEWS — and — Cartoon

"MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER" — with — RICHARD DIX BARTON MACLANE REGIS TOOMEY MIKE MAZURKI

A Schine Theatre LIBERTY •NOW•

FEATURE AT 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:35 - 6:40 - 9:40



HAL WALLIS — the producer of "Casablanca", "Love Letters" and "Saratoga Trunk" now brings you "The Searching Wind", his most dramatic motion picture.

Is there a middle way in Love?

ROBERT YOUNG · SYLVIA SIDNEY · ANN RICHARDS in "The Searching Wind"

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ON OUR STAGE ★ TONIGHT 8:30

25 COUNTRY COUSINS HILLBILLIES Songs and Music

• STARTS • SATURDAY •

MURDER MAKES STRANGE PARTNERS!

Startling story of a man who doubted his own innocence!



Pat O'BRIEN · Claire TREVOR · Herbert MARSHALL in CRACK-UP

with RAY COLLINS · WALLACE FORD · DEAN HARENS

GRACE M. FISHER Presents at the Popular MARYLAND

HURRY - LAST TIMES TODAY



HOLIDAY IN MEXICO in carnival TECHNICOLOR!

An M-G-M Picture

STARTING THURSDAY

A GEM IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

IT'S FAST . . . FUNNY . . . AND FULL OF SURPRISES!

DON'T MISS . . . . .

"THE BACHELORS DAUGHTERS"

with

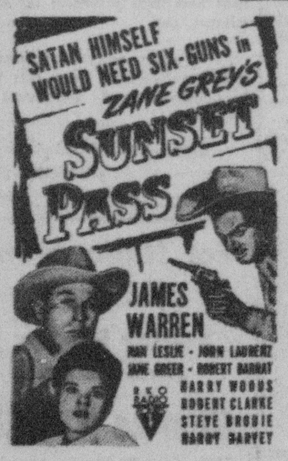
★ GAIL RUSSELL
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FEATURING THE CELEBRATED G. I. PIANIST — EUGENE LIST

PLUS THESE DELIGHTFUL SHORT HITS

COLOR CARTOON "CHOO CHOO AMEGO" | MARCH OF TIME | M. G. M.'S NEWS OF THE DAY

NOW A Schine Theatre STRAND NOW



SATAN HIMSELF WOULD NEED SIX-GUNS in ZANE GREY'S SUNSET PASS

JAMES WARREN

with MAIN LESLIE · JOHN LAURENZ · JANE GREER · ROBERT BARRAT · HARRY WOODS · ROBERT CLARKE · STEVE BRODIE · HARRY HARVEY

2 ACTION HITS! ALIVE WITH SPITFIRE ACTION! HOT AS A SMOKING GAT



"Falcon" FRAMED FOR MURDER! in his most amazing case!

The Falcon's Alibi

with TOM CONWAY

RITA CORDAY · VINCE BARNETT · JANE GREER · ELISHA COOK, JR.

Produced by WILLIAM BERKE Directed by RAY McCAREY

ONE OF THE TRULY GREAT PICTURES OF OUR TIME!

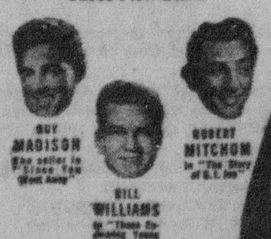
Starts FRIDAY



You can't forget love by playing at romance!

The great star of "The Spiral Staircase" and "The Enchanted Cottage" in the story of a girl who tried to cure heartbreak with other men's kisses!

YOU 'Discovered' These Three New Stars!



GUY MADISON

BILL WILLIAMS

ROBERT MITCHUM

RKO presents

"Till the End of Time"

DOROTHY McGUIRE and GUY MADISON

Robert Mitchum · Bill Williams

Tom Tully · William Gargan · Jean Porter · Johnny Sands · Loren Tindall · A Dore Schary Production · Directed by Edward Dmytryk · Screen Play by Allen Rivkin

GRACE M. FISHER'S FAMILY THEATRE

TWO THRILLING HITS — EMBASSY — LAST TIMES TODAY

IT'S FULL OF THOSE THRILLS YOU LOVE TO SEE!

BOB STEELE in "NAVAJO KID"

IN ONE NIGHT THEY LIVED A LIFE OF TERROR AND BEGAN A NIGHT OF LOVE!

"The Unknown" WITH KAREN MORLEY JIM BANNON—JEFF DONNELL

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THE DURANGO KID AND HIS COMIC PAL CORRAL WESTERN BADMEN!

Dynamite in their fists! Desperadoes on their trail!



CHARLES STARRETT as The Durango Kid · SMILEY BURNETTE The West's No. 1 Comic

IN "GALLOPING THUNDER"



THRILLS! MUSIC! LAUGHS!

PLUS THESE ADDED HITS

COMEDY AND COLOR CARTOON | NEW THRILLING SERIAL FIRST CHAPTER OF "The Phantom Rider" | M. G. M.'S NEWS OF THE DAY

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—Barbara Stanwyck went begging for a role —and when she got it, she refused to take a nickle for playing it. This is how it happened. She wanted to do her bit for the "Variety Girl" movie which Paramount is making, which concerns the Variety Club, which spends nearly $2,000,000 a year for the care of children. Such charity is one that appeals to Barbara, so she's going to be the narrator of the picture—and the check she would ordinarily have received will go to the Variety Clubs themselves for their good work. Other Paramount stars will be in this production. For instance Ray Milland brings back Don Birnam from "The Lost Weekend".

When I was in Philadelphia on a personal appearance, I visited the Variety Club and learned about the work they do, placing children for adoption, spending money for underprivileged and underprivileged little ones. Certainly there is no better charity in the world, and this picture will dramatize it.

The most money I've ever heard of an actor receiving for making a picture, has been offered to Gregory Peck by Casey Robinson, to star in a sequel of "The Macomber Affair", or "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber", as Ernest Hemingway originally called his story. When producers want Peck, money is no object. In this case, he was offered 50 per cent of the gross. Of course, there is a little matter of getting Hemingway, who is at Sun Valley, to write the sequel, and while we are talking of money, Hemingway was offered $250,000 for a follow-up. In "The Macomber Affair" Joan Bennett goes to trial for the alleged murder of her husband. Hemingway would pick up from there, if he picks it up at all. Well, you can't be shot for trying.

Zachary Scott who's been under suspension at Warners has been forgiven and will go into "Unfaithful", Ann Sheridan's next picture. This is the story about divorce that Jerry Wald is preparing, and it's going to show the evils of broken homes. We could use a little of that sort of propaganda now, not only in Hollywood but all over the world, where a cross word over the coffee cup in the morning is pretty apt to end with no coffee cup at all the next day. Moral: If you have a bad disposition in the morning, don't try to have breakfast with the old man. I never do.

The Humphrey Bogarts have 14 hens and only one of them laid an egg, and I don't mean theatrically speaking. Mrs. Bogart, Lauren Bacall to her fans, was so disappointed that Bogey went out and bought 14 eggs, hard boiled all of them and put them under the chickens and then walked. Lauren went out to have a look to see if the hens were doing their duty. Was she surprised! Speaking of the Bogarts, they haven't been able to get a telephone and the studio is having its difficulties trying to communicate with them at their new home atop the hill.

Chatter in Hollywood: I'd like to make a wager that Frank Sinatra and Nancy make up before many days. Frank went home before his Wednesday broadcast to see the children. He said he was just so lonely he had to see them. Now that doesn't sound much like a man who wants to be free—and I don't think he does want his freedom. The bust the world-famous Jo Davidson made of him is wonderful, and I'm not surprised that Frank was simply delighted. He showed me the tiny reproduction he is having made for some of his friends. The bust was the award given him by Modern Screen Magazine for being voted the most popular actor of the year by its readers.

In New York, I am told, there were dozens of offers made to Fred Astaire to do his famous dance routines on the stage, but Fred said no, that there would be no Schumann-Heink farewell appearances year after year for him. He's through as a dancer, both on the screen and the stage. Anyway, Fred has other ideas. When he returns to Hollywood he and Phyllis, who are in New York, will start plans for a chain of dance studios a La Arthur Murray, in the United States, Paris and London. He will be very active in the new enterprice and will visit his schools and see that they are run the way he thinks best. Later he'll direct pictures.

If actors would work as hard exploiting their own pictures when they're under contract to major studios as they do when they make independent productions, life in Hollywood would be a lot pleasanter. For example, Robert Cummings, star of "The Chase" in which he has his own money invested, is going to Europe with his wife just to exploit his picture. He's even been so co-operative that he worked for a day in a small Delaware grocery store in connection with a radio publicity stint. It's good sense for stars to play publicity ball in this way, not only in their own productions but in every movie in which they appear.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Charlie Martin, MGM writer-director, is marrying Beverly Thompson Paramount actress, and it will happen any day. . . . At the Gary Cooper party Saturday night Evie Wynn came with Keenan. He's still number one on her romance list . . . Authough Bob Topping hasn't yet met Lana Turner, he sent her 100 red roses on account of he admires her. He was dining with Eleanor Parker and Bert Friedlob, Marilyn Walsh Phillips and Bruce Cabot. Bruce and Marilyn no longer deny it may be marriage when her divorce becomes final . . . Joan Crawford's gift to Greg Bautzer, diamond studs, seems to indicate that an engagement will be forthcoming when Joan is free . . . Garwood Van, the orchestra leader, and Delyle Madison, Republic actress are keeping the telephones soooo busy . . . Jeanne Cagney is playing one of three streetwalkers in Eugene O'Neill's Theatre Guild play "The Ice Man Cometh" and her brothers, Jimmy and Bill sent her the following telegram opening night: "Here's hoping our good little girl is the best bad girl in the world". . . . Gale Sondergaard parted with her tonsils over the weekend. . . . Jane Withers saved Tommy Wonder, MGM dancer, from drowning a few days ago. He dove into a pool and knocked himself unconscious and Jane pulled him out; . . . Word from New York says that Tony Martin is being seen constantly with Pat Donnelly the former Miss America, and looks anything but unhappy, . . . Annabella is the house guest of Mrs. Vincent Astor, . . . Huntington Hartford's sister, Mrs. Barclay Douglas, is the principal backer of "Sweet Bye and Bye" which had a tryout in New Haven last Thursday. Everyone says the song "Just Like a Man" will be a hit; . . . Mrs. Lesley Taylor, socialite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogart, will be the house guest of the Douglas Fairbanks. That's all today.

STOMACH SUFFERERS FIND CURB

For Distress Symptoms due to Hyperacidity

Sufferers Rejoice — Remarkable Anti-Acid Baked Rare

New hope for relief from hyperacidity, dread stomach ulcer (writhe), is seen today in a new preparation which has the power to curb excess acidity. Reported remarkably effective by users, this new compound, called SUBTANIL, starts relief almost instantly after it reaches the stomach, acts like a magnet in absorbing and neutralizing hyperacidity. Men and women who formerly suffered with symptoms of distress of ulcer pains, gas, heartburn, vomiting due to hyperacidity now tell of remarkable relief after using SUBTANIL. Costing $3.00, SUBTANIL is not expensive considering results experienced, amounts to only a few pennies per dose and is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by Walsh McCagh Pharmacy, Center and Bedford Sts., Mail Orders Filled.

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Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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Quick—Put on SLOAN'S! Also for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago pains. SLOAN'S aids in bringing the faster relief you want!

Suffering is for martyrs—not for you! Get the relief you want when pain strikes! Try SLOAN'S. It's powerful. Don't rub. Just put it on. Research shows it acts faster . . . and effect lasts longer . . . to help bring quicker relief.

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ACTS FASTER! ACTS LONGER!

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which provides natural free aim and comfort in working, walking, playing, home back aiding, dancing, swimming or sleeping. You just cannot afford to be without this protective and convenience.

Wear two weeks then consult your physician before deciding to keep it.

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In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

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You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

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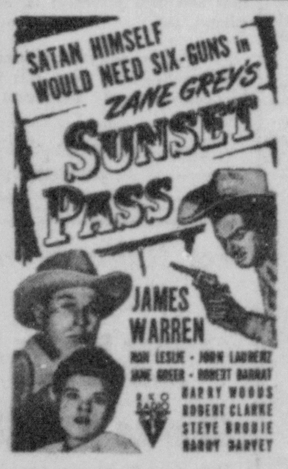
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RKO presents

"Till the End of Time"

DOROTHY McGUIRE and GUY MADISON

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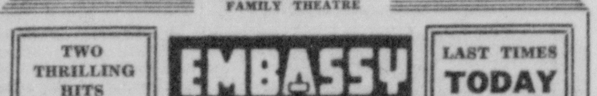
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IT'S COMING!
You'll SING for Joy
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New Recruiter Arrives At Marine Office

Sgt. William B. Sewell, USMC, Baltimore, has been appointed recruiter in charge of the local office. He is replacing S-Sgt. Murrell Brainerd, who is on 60-day furlough.

Sgt. Sewell is a veteran of 12 years service in the Marines, having served in continental United States, Panama and Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands, Saipan, and Iwo Jima during the war. He holds the American theatre ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars and the China Service Expedition Medal.

New Provisions Of GI Insurance Are Outlined

Liberalization of National Service Life Insurance by the Insurance Act of 1946, has given World War II veterans a choice of policies essentially equal to commercial life insurance and embodying feature no commercial organization could offer at similar premium rates, W. A. Burns, officer in charge of the Cumberland Contact Office of the Veterans Administration, stated yesterday.

Changes of greatest interest to most veterans are the inclusion of a lump-sum settlement option, provision for endownment policies, removal of all restrictions as to beneficiaries, and provision for a disability-income rider paying $50 monthly for a $10,000 policy without reducing its face value, provided the disability occurs before the veteran reaches the age of 60.

Lump-sum settlement may be designated only by the insured veteran, Burns said, but regardless of the option he selects, his beneficiary may choose another providing payments over a longer period. Other options now included are monthly installments for 3 to 20 years, lifetime payments with 120 monthly installments certain, and refund life income with face value certain.

Added to the original permanent plans available (ordinary, 20-pay and 30-pay life) are 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65. The veteran may convert to two or more of these permanent plans if he desires, although endowment plans cannot be included if premiums are being waived because of disability.

Burns added that a less publicized liberalization is the provision that any veteran who had active service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945, is eligible for NSLI upon a showing of good health. Service-connected disabilities of less than total degree are not disqualifying. Under the old law, the veteran who did not take out an NSLI policy while in service could not apply after he had returned to civilian life.

The previous advantages of NSLI, such as premium waiver for disability and absence of restrictions on travel, remain in effect. Reinstatement of lapsed policies has been facilitated. Allegany and Garrett County veterans who previously have been unable to reinstate their NSLI should visit the Cumberland Contact Office, Room 10, 11 Union street, Cumberland, where Burns will give them complete GI insurance information and assistance.

Henry K. Duke Attending Insurance Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Duke, LaVale, are in New York City, where Mr. Duke is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, being held at Hotel New Yorker.

Duke, president of the Life Underwriters Association here, will participate in the convention program, speaking on the subject, "The Hazard Survey."

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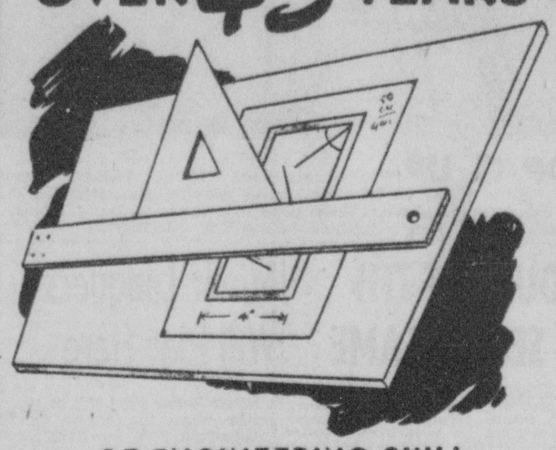
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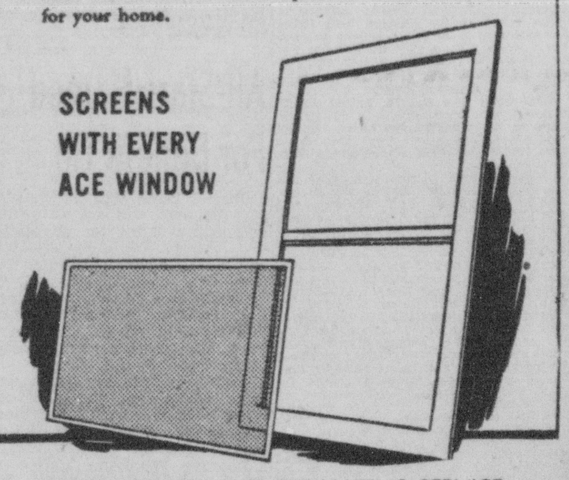
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You get off to the right start when you finance your new or used car with the First National Bank.

Insurance, placed locally with your own agent, can be included in your loan. You know all costs in advance, and your loan is made at a low rate of interest. Select the car you want . . . then see us.

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New Recruiter Arrives At Marine Office

Sgt. William B. Sewell, USMC, Baltimore, has been appointed recruiter in charge of the local office. He is replacing S-Sgt. Murrell Brainerd, who is on 60-day furlough.

Sgt. Sewell is a veteran of 12 years service in the Marines, having served in continental United States, Panama and Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands, Saipan, and Iwo Jima during the war. He holds the American theatre ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars and the China Service Expedition Medal.

New Provisions Of GI Insurance Are Outlined

Liberalization of National Service Life Insurance by the Insurance Act of 1946, has given World War II veterans a choice of policies essentially equal to commercial life insurance and embodying feature no commercial organization could offer at similar premium rates, W. A. Burns, officer in charge of the Cumberland Contact Office of the Veterans Administration, stated yesterday.

Changes of greatest interest to most veterans are the inclusion of a lump-sum settlement option, provision for endownment policies, removal of all restrictions as to beneficiaries, and provision for a disability-income rider paying $50 monthly for a $10,000 policy without reducing its face value, provided the disability occurs before the veteran reaches the age of 60.

Lump-sum settlement may be designated only by the insured veteran, Burns said, but regardless of the option he selects, his beneficiary may choose another providing payments over a longer period. Other options now included are monthly installments for 3 to 20 years, lifetime payments with 120 monthly installments certain, and refund life income with face value certain.

Added to the original permanent plans available (ordinary, 20-pay and 30-pay life) are 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65. The veteran may convert to two or more of these permanent plans if he desires, although endowment plans cannot be included if premiums are being waived because of disability.

Burns added that a less publicized liberalization is the provision that any veteran who had active service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945, is eligible for NSLI upon a showing of good health. Service-connected disabilities of less than total degree are not disqualifying. Under the old law, the veteran who did not take out an NSLI policy while in service could not apply after he had returned to civilian life.

The previous advantages of NSLI, such as premium waiver for disability and absence of restrictions on travel, remain in effect. Reinstatement of lapsed policies has been facilitated. Allegany and Garrett County veterans who previously have been unable to reinstate their NSLI should visit the Cumberland Contact Office, Room 10, 11 Union street, Cumberland, where Burns will give them complete GI insurance information and assistance.

Henry K. Duke Attending Insurance Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Duke, LaVale, are in New York City, where Mr. Duke is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, being held at Hotel New Yorker.

Duke, president of the Life Underwriters Association here, will participate in the convention program, speaking on the subject, "The Hazard Survey."

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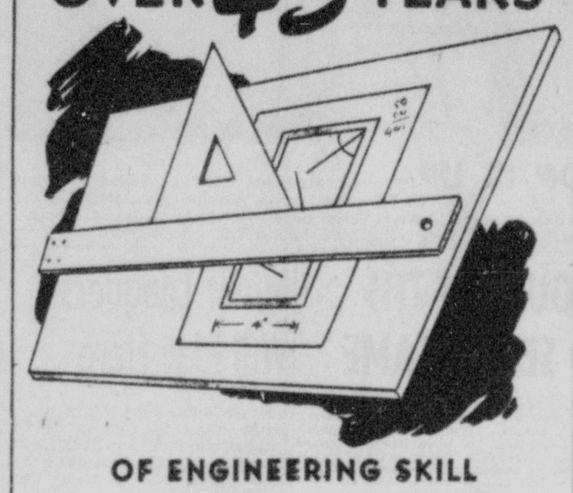
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St. Louis Cardinals Capture World Series

Slaughter And Brecheen Play Heroic Roles In 4-3 Win Over Boston Red Sox

Former's Daring Base Running Decides Game; Southpaw Bags Third Win As Relief Pitcher

By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—An almost unbelievable piece of base running by Enos (Country) Slaughter and stout-hearted relief pitching by Harry (The Cat) Brecheen in the ninth inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to pull out a thrilling 4 to 3 victory today in the deciding game of the world series.

Slaughter, catching the Boston Red Sox completely by surprise, raced all the way home from first base with the winning run in the eighth inning on a simple drive into centerfield by Harry Walker on which any runner except a Cardinal would have pulled up at third.

Johnny Pesky, Red Sox shortstop, took the relay from Leon Culberson, Boston centerfielder, and had plenty of time to nail the flying "Country," but for some inexplicable reason he "froze" and held the ball just long enough to enable Slaughter to slide in under the throw.

Brecheen Wins Three Games

As exciting a championship playoff as perhaps ever was fought out ended some 10 minutes later as Brecheen, the plucky little portsider who pitched the Cards to victory in the sixth game only two days ago, quelled a last-ditch Boston rally and retired the last three batters in succession with the tying and winning runs on the bases.

Brecheen, by relieving his close pal, Murry Dickson, in the eighth frame and getting credit for the triumph, became the ninth pitcher in series history to win three games. The last to turn the trick was Stan Coveleskie of Cleveland, who beat Brooklyn three times in the 1920 championships.

The diminutive lefty wasn't his wizard self today. The Sox blasted him for the two tying runs in the eighth on a double off the rightfield wall by Dom DiMaggio. He had relieved Dickson after the first two Sox batters, both pinchhitters, had singled.

Sox Threaten In Ninth

Then in the ninth the Hub batters threatened to blow the little guy right out of the box, and they had him reeling, but he hitched up his belt and protected that lead Slaughter had given him with a series of pitches that threatened to pull his weary arm out of its socket.

Rudy York opened Boston's last desperation inning with a single to left and speedy Paul Campbell was sent in to run for him. Bobby Doerr followed with a liner into left on which Campbell pulled up at second, and Manager Eddie Dyer held a worried conference with Brecheen. He decided to leave The Cat to his task.

Pinky Higgins, with a great chance to be a series hero, could do no better than ground into a forceout at second, on which Campbell scooted to third. Roy Partee, needing only to pole a long fly to tie the score, popped up to Stan Musial at first, and then Brecheen bore down for that final out on Pinchhitter Tom McBride.

The Sox batter swung and sent a sharp bounder to Red Schoendienst at second, and the redhead tossed underhanded to Marion for the forecout that ended the series and gave the Red Birds their sixth championship in nine play-offs.

Crowd Cheers Southpaw

Every player on the St. Louis squad swarmed onto the diamond and surrounded Brecheen and tried to pound his skinny shoulders off. The crowd of 36,143 stood and cheered the little portsider long after he had ducked from sight into the dugout.

Right up to the moment when the first two Bostons rattled base hits in the eighth, Dickson appeared to be comfortably on his way to a 3-1 victory. The 155-pound righthander had hurled a beautiful game after giving up a run in the first inning, while his mates had slammed Big Dave (Boo) Ferriss from the hill in a two-run fifth-inning outburst.

Dickson, who was beaten in the third game of the series, got off to a shaky start when the two opening Sox hitters, Wally Moses and Johnny Pesky, rifled singles through the center, and one of them, Moses, scored on DiMaggio's long fly.

The Cards tied it up in the second when Whitey Kurowski led off with a double, reached third on an infield out, and counted on Walker's loft to Ted Williams.

Cards Jump On Ferriss

There it remained until the fifth, when the flock suddenly fell on Ferriss with a salvo of four hits, one of them a double by Dickson, that put two scores across and and brought Joe Dobson to the rescue.

Dickson, in the meantime, had settled down and, with the assistance of some sensational catches by Terry Moore and Harry Walker in the outfield, had kept the Sox hitters shackled. From the second inning through the seventh, only two Boston players reached base. Bobby Doerr clouted a single in the second and Dickson issued his only walk to DiMaggio in the sixth.

Moore made probably the greatest play of the series in the fifth inning when he raced nearly to the wall in left centerfield and speared a long smash by Pinky Higgins with one hand. He had made one almost equally gaudy in the first off Ted Williams in center.

Dickson looked like a breeze going into the eighth, and it appeared that he was about to square accounts with the Sox for the beating they gave him in the series opener on York's three-run homer.

Hal Wagner, the Boston catcher, who had gone hitless in 13 times at bat in the series, was lifted for Pinchhitter Rip Russell to lead off the eighth, and he caught hold of a Dickson curve solidly and shot it into centerfield. Gus Metkovich then hit for Relief Pitcher Joe Dobson and sent a screamer down the left field line for two bases, sending Russell to third.

DiMaggio Bats In Two

That was where Brecheen came in. He struck out the first batter to face him, Wally Moses, and caused Pesky to fly out to right which was too short for Russell to attempt to score. But the bespectacled DiMaggio busted one far out into rightfield against the fence at the 354-foot mark, and both runners easily trotted home to tie the score. Williams popped up to end the rally.

Bob Klinger was in the box for the Sox when the Cards came to bat in their half, and it was he who was charged with the defeat. Slaughter met him with a single to center, but it looked as though he was destined to get no farther than first as Kurowski, attempting to sacrifice, popped to Klinger and Del Rice filed out.

Then came the decisive break. Walker looped one out slightly to the left of second, and Culberson came in fast to take it.

Actually it was no more than a single, though Walker was credited with a double after Slaughter made his remarkable sprint.

BOSTON (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses rf	4	0	1	1	0
Pesky ss	4	0	1	2	1
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	0	0
Culberson cf	0	0	0	0	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	3	1
York 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Campbell xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	2	3	7
Higgins 3b	4	0	0	0	1
H. Wagner c	3	0	0	4	0
Russell x	1	0	0	0	0
Partee c	0	0	0	0	0
Ferriss p	2	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	1
Metkovich xx	1	1	1	0	0
Klinger p	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0
McBride xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	24	12

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A
Schoendienst 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Moore cf	3	0	1	3	0
Musial 1b	3	0	2	8	0
Slaughter rf	3	1	1	4	0
Kurowski 3b	4	1	1	3	1
Garagiola c	3	0	0	4	0
Rice c	1	0	0	0	0
Walker lf	3	1	2	3	0
Marion ss	2	0	0	2	1
Dickson p	3	1	1	0	1
Brecheen p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	6

x-batted for H. Wagner in 8th
xx-batted for Dobson in 8th
xxx-ran for York in 9th
xxxx-batted for Johnson in 9th

BOSTON (AL) .....100 000 020—3
ST. LOUIS (NL) .....010 020 01x—4

Errors—Kurowski. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 3, Walker 2, Dickson, Schoendienst. Two base hits—Musial, Kurowski, Dickson, DiMaggio, Metkovich. Walker. Sacrifices—Marion. Earned runs—Boston (AL) 3, St. Louis (NL) 4. Left on bases—Boston (AL) 6, St. Louis (NL) 8. Bases on balls—Ferriss 1 (Musial); Dobson 2 (Slaughter), Walker); Dickson 1 (DiMaggio); Klinger 1 (Marion). Strikeouts—Ferriss 2 (Slaughter, Dickson); Dickson 3 (DiMaggio, York 2); Brecheen 1 (Mosse); Dobson 2 (Garagiola, Schoendienst).

Pitching summary: Ferriss 7 hits, 3 runs in 4⅓ innings; Dobson 0 hits, 0 runs in 2⅔; Klinger 2 hits, 1 run in ⅔; Johnson 0 hits, 0 runs in ⅓; Dickson 5 hits, 3 runs in 7 (none out in 8th); Brecheen 3 hits, 0 runs in 2. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Barlick (NL) plate; Berry (AL) 1b; Ballanfant (NL) 2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b. Attendance—36,143 paid. Time—2:17.

WORLD SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES

By The Associated Press

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
ST. LOUIS (NL)	4	3	.571
BOSTON (AL)	3	4	.429

FIRST GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	3	9	2
ST. LOUIS (10 innings)	2	7	0

Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola.

SECOND GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

BOSTON	0	4	1
ST. LOUIS	3	6	0

Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee, H. Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice.

THIRD GAME at Fenway Park, Boston:

ST. LOUIS	0	6	1
BOSTON	4	8	0

Dickson, Wilks (8) and Garagiola; Ferriss and H. Wagner.

FOURTH GAME at Fenway Park, Boston:

ST. LOUIS	12	20	1
BOSTON	3	9	4

Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, Bagby (3), Zuber (6), Brown (8), Ryba (9), Dreisewerd (9) and H. Wagner.

FIFTH GAME at Fenway Park, Boston:

ST. LOUIS	3	4	1
BOSTON	6	11	3

Pollet, Brazle (1), Brazley (8) and Garagiola; Dobson and Partee.

SIXTH GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

BOSTON	1	7	0
ST. LOUIS	4	8	0

Harris, Hughson (3), Johnson (8) and Partee; Brecheen and Rice.

SEVENTH GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

BOSTON	3	8	0
ST. LOUIS	4	9	1

Ferriss, Dobson (5), Klinger (8), Johnson (8) and H. Wagner, Partee (8); Dickson, Brecheen (2) and Garagiola, Rice (8).

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Attendance—36,143
Receipts—$156,379
Commissioner's share—$23,456.85
Each club's share—$23,230.54
Each league's share—$37,230.54
Attendance for the seven games—256,071
Receipts for the seven games—$1,092,920
x-Players' share—$304,141.26
Commissioner's share for the seven games—$157,934
Each club's share for the seven games—$147,965.98
Each league's share for the seven games—$147,965.98
x-Players' share for the first four games only.



WINNERS WHOOP IT UP—Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Harry Brecheen and Manager Eddie Dyer (left to right) let off steam in the dressing room after the St. Louis Cards defeated the Boston Red Sox in the final World Series game yesterday in St. Louis. Slaughter's daring base-running and Brecheen's relief pitching highlighted the Redbirds' 4-3 victory.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF 7TH AND FINAL WORLD SERIES GAME

FIRST INNING

RED SOX: Moses singled through the middle of the diamond. It was his fifth consecutive hit, the Red Sox rightfield having made four straight hits in last Thursday's game. Pesky smacked Dickson's first pitch for a bounding single over second base sending Moses to third. DiMaggio flied to deep right field, Moses scoring easily after the catch as Musial cut off Slaughter's throw-in. Pesky held first on the play. Williams flied deep to Moore in straight center. Schoendienst trotted out into short right field to catch York's pop fly. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS: Schoendienst drilled a single through the hole between third and short and when Williams momentarily bobbled the ball in left field Schoendienst tried to make second but was out, Williams to Pesky who made the tag as Schoendienst slid in head first. York came in on the grass to catch Moore's infield pop along the first base line. Musial lined a double over third base along the left field line. Slaughter watched a third strike breeze by. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX: Doerr beat out a high bounder to Kurowski and ran to second when Kurowski's throw to first was low and bounced away from Musial. Catcher Garagiola, who backed up the play at first, retrieved the ball holding Doerr at second. Doerr was credited with a single and Kurowski with an error. Higgins bounced out, Schoendienst to Musial, sending Doerr to third. H. Wagner raised a fly to Walker in short left and Doerr was forced to hold third when Walker threw hurriedly plateward. Walker raced toward the left field corner and made an over-the-shoulder catch of Ferriss' long drive. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

CARDINALS: Kurowski doubled to left-center. DiMaggio's fine backhanded stop prevented a triple. Garagiola rolled out, Doerr to York. Kurowski stopping at third. Walker lined to Williams in left-center. Kurowski racing in from third after the catch as Williams was off balance after hauling down the rising liner. The tally tied the score at 1 to 1. Marion bounced out, Doerr to York. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX: A foul off Moses' bat landed on Garagiola's right instep and after a couple of moments time out, the young receiver continued to play. Moses then fouled out to Kurowski between third and home. Schoendienst got in front of Pesky's hot grounder and easily threw him out. DiMaggio went down on strikes, looking at a third one. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Dickson went down swinging. Pesky scooped up Schoendienst's wicked grounder with his gloved hand and tossed to first for the out. Moore flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX: Walker raced into center field to make a running catch of Williams' long curving fly. After catching the ball Walker collided with Moore but held on to the ball. York struck out swinging. Doerr flied to Slaughter who raced back almost to the right-center field wall to make the catch. As yet there was no activity in either bullpen. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Musial walked to become the first batter to receive a free ticket to first. Pesky caught Slaughter's foul fly in left field territory. Kurowski filed deep to Moses who caught the ball with his shoulders nearly touching the right field wall. Musial held first. Garagiola rolled out, Doerr to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX: Moore made a spectacular backhanded running catch of Higgins' blazing liner which was headed for the left-center field wall. It was by far the best fielding play of the series. H. Wagner fouled out to Kurowski who made the catch near the left field boxes while running with his back to the plate. Ferriss sent a high bouncer to Dickson between first and the pitcher's mound and was an easy out, Dickson to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Walker singled past Pesky's outstretched glove, the ball rolling into centerfield. Marion sacrificed, York fielding his bunt along the first base line and throwing to Doerr who covered first for the out. Dickson dumped a double over third scoring Walker to put the Cardinals ahead, 2 to 1. Schoendienst smashed the first pitch on a line over second base for a single scoring Dickson. Joe Dobson, a righthander, hurriedly began warming up in the Red Sox bullpen. Moore belted a single into centerfield sending Schoendienst to second. That was all for Ferriss. Joe Dobson, winner of the fourth game of the series, went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Earl Johnson, a lefthander, started tossing them in the Red Sox bullpen. Musial bounced out, Doerr to York, advancing both runners. Slaughter was purposely passed filling the bases. Higgins backed up for Kurowski's bouncer and whipped to Doerr at second to force Slaughter. Two runs, four hits, no errors, three left.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX: Moses bounced out to Musial, unassisted. Pesky rapped on a line to Kurowski who made the catch. Dickson issued his first walk when he passed DiMaggio on five pitches. Williams sent a skyscraper to right field where Slaughter made the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS: Garagiola struck out, swinging. Walker walked on four straight pitches. Doerr threw out Marion, Walker taking second. Dickson received a great hand from the crowd as he came to bat and hit the first pitch on one bounce to Doerr who easily threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX: York struck out going down swinging for the second straight time. Doerr flied to Moore. Marion scooped up Higgins' grounder on two bounces and tossed him out at first. It was the short-stop's first chance of the game. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Schoendienst missed a three and two pitch to become Dobson's second strikeout victim. Doerr collided with Moses, going after Moore's fly in short right field but held on to the ball for the out. Doerr limped around for several moments, apparently having suffered a spike wound in his collision with Moses but continued in the game. Dobson knocked down Musial's hot smash back to the box and tossed to first for an easy out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX: Rip Russell, batted for H. Wagner, who went hitless in 13 official trips to the plate in the series. Russell took a ball, then lined a single over second base into center field. George Metkovich, a lefthanded hitter, batted for Dobson. Metkovich doubled down the left field foul line and Russell slow rounding second base, had to hold up at third. Brecheen, who won two of the three Cardinal games, replaced Dickson on the mound. Brecheen struck out Moses on three pitches as Moses watched a screwball cut the outside corner for the third strike. Slaughter came in fast to catch Pesky's low liner and held the runners on their bases with a throw to the infield which was cut off by Musial. DiMaggio doubled off the right centerfield wall scoring Russell and Metkovich tying the score at 3-3. DiMaggio twisted his right ankle rounding first base and Leon Culberson was sent in to run for him. Del Rice replaced Garagiola behind the plate for the Cardinals. Schoendienst ran out to short right field to catch Williams' towering fly close to the foul line. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS: Culberson replaced DiMaggio in center field, Roy Partee went behind the bat, and Bob Klinger went to the mound for the Red Sox. It was announced that DiMaggio had pulled a muscle in his right leg while running out his double in the top of the eighth inning. Slaughter took a ball, then reached out and slapped a single over second base into center field. Kurowski attempted to sacrifice but bunted a little pop fly between the mound and first base which Klinger caught, and Slaughter had to scamper back to first to avoid being doubled up. Williams loped back to the left field wall to get under and catch Rice's long high fly. Walker doubled over Pesky's head and Slaughter continued around third and scored ahead of the relay from Culberson to Pesky to Partee. Apparently never dreaming that Slaughter would try for home, Pesky hesitated with the ball long enough for Slaughter to slide in ahead of his frenzied delayed throw to the plate. Walker was credited with a run batted in. Earl Johnson, a southpaw, replaced Klinger on the mound for the Red Sox. Marion was purposely passed. Brecheen bounced out, Doerr to York. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX: York bounced a single past Kurowski into left field. Paul Campbell ran for York. Doerr dropped a single into short left, Campbell stopping at second. Higgins attempted to sacrifice but forced Doerr at second, Kurowski to Marion. The shortstop's attempt for a double play barely missed as Higgins beat his relay to first while Campbell advanced to third. Doerr apparently still bothered by the injury suffered in his collision with Moses earlier in the game, limped off the field. Partee fouled to Musial near the boxes between first and home and the runners were forced to hold their bases, Tom McBride, a righthanded hitter, batted for Johnson. McBride rolled to Schoendienst who fielded the ball near second base and tossed underhand to Marion forcing Higgins at second to end the game and the series. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Minor Leaguers Will Play Here

Minor league stars will be seen in action when the tossers of Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion, cross bats with the Centerville (Pa.) Reds Sunday at 3 p. m. at Community Park.

Mel Nee, who twirled for Kingsport in the Appalachian League this season and is slated to go with Chattanooga, of the Southern Association in 1947, will pitch for the Reds.

Cecil Grimes, who pitched for Oil City, Pa., in the Middle Atlantic League this season, will work on the firing line for the Legion. Danny Drew, Frostburger, who finished the season with Newport News in the Class "B" Piedmont League, will play centerfield for the locals.

The Legion lineup will also include Sammy DeLuca, Frostburg first sacker; Joe Geatz, F. O. Eagles' shortstop, and Lou Riehl, outfielder of the Queen City Brewers.

The batting order of the Legion team will be: DeLuca, 1b; Gerdeman, ss.; George Geatz, 2b.; Danny Drew, c.f.; Riehl, lf.; Garbark, rf.; Joe Geatz, 3b.; Ed Drew, catcher, and Grimes, pitcher.

All-Stars Named For Benefit Tilt

Charley Doyle, who led the Queen City Brewers, will act as manager and Bobby Blair, Sr., of Midland and Gilbert Warnick, of Barton, will be the coaches of the Bi-State League's All-Star combination which is scheduled to play Westvaco, league and tri-state district champions, Sunday at 3 p. m., in Memorial Park, Westernport, for the benefit of the Jones Family Fund.

Carl "Pete" Dicken, league secretary, reports that the seven other clubs have submitted the following players to represent the All-Star team:

Romney—Woodson, McGee and Frye. Lonaconing—Cameron, Johnson and Sallada. Midland—Miller, Thomas and Bob Blair, Jr. Barton—Shockey, Inskeep and Gowans. Queen City—Stevenson, Minnicks and Riehl, Frostburg—B. Scarpelli, Marble, DeLuca and Urbas. Centerville—Nee, Dermer, Pete Cook and Alvin Nave.

Since the names were submitted Centerville arranged to play the Legion here Sunday which means that the four Reds listed will not play at Westernport. Since Riehl and DeLuca are to play for the Legion Sunday they also will be unavailable for the benefit contest. Substitutes probably will be named to fill their places.

Cats Preparing For Conference Game Saturday

Lough Stresses Passing In Drills For Battle With Davis-Elkins

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 15—Potomac State's undefeated Catamounts were run through a heavy drill today in preparation for their important conference game with Davis and Elkins College at Elkins Saturday afternoon.

Coach Dana "Horse" Lough said that pass offense and pass defense was being stressed in the practice sessions. The Cats have tossed very few aerials this season while the Senators have relied exclusively on a passing game to win contests. The Potomac State coach stated that the Senators have a topnotch flinger in Harold "Hap" Varner, who plays at one of the wing positions.

Three former Potomac Staters are on the D. & E. squad. They are Ernest Bazzel, William Carpenter and George Sprecher.

D. & E. had plenty of observers at last Saturday's Potomac State-Shepherd game. The Senators' assistant coach was doing the official spotting and he made the statement that the Catamounts would be a pushover.

Davis-Elkins employs the shift into a single wing formation for their passing attack. The Senators also use the method of substituting an entire team at one time.

Comparative scores show that the Cats walloped Shepherd College 21-0 on a muddy gridiron while Davis-Elkins tripped the Rams 19-0. The Keyser eleven has won four games while D. & E. has scored three wins and played one tie game.

Interstate Loop Rewards Players

Seven players of three teams received cash awards of $10 each for stellar performances in different departments at the first annual dinner of the Interstate Baseball League last night at the home of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion.

The prizes, presented by Secretary G. Ray Lippold in behalf of the league, were won by Bill Cumiskey, Legion, highest batting average; George Elder, Hyndman Firemen, leader in runs batted in; William "Boots" Miller, Legion, leading pitcher, 9 wins, 1 loss; Jim Fahey and Norman Gerdeman, Legion, tied for home run honors; Eddie Diehl, Legion, most hits, and Joe Sardy, Moorefield Legion, leading base stealer.

Thomas B. Finan, Democratic nominee for State Senator, was the guest speaker, and he stressed the need for athletic fields in Cumberland. Other speakers included League President John J. Long, Frank J. Davis, one of the league's organizers, Jay Bechtol, of Radio Station WTBO, Ross W. Prysock, J. Suter Kegg, C. William Spangler, chief of the league's umpiring staff, and managers of the teams in the circuit. Somerville Nicholson acted as toastmaster.

One hundred persons attended the affair. A roast turkey dinner was served.

Romney To Meet Fort Ashby Today

Coach Dick McElwee's Romney High School Pioneers will do battle with Fort Ashby High School's football team today at Romney in a Potomac Valley Conference contest.

Romney is playing .500 ball in the conference, having won one and lost one and a victory today would place the Pioneers in third place behind Keyser and Moorefield, now deadlocked for the top berth.

Fort Ashby has lost its first two starts in the conference.

The Pioneers record for the season is one won, two losses and one tie. Fort Ashby has lost three games in a row.

Bruce Ties Beall, 2-2 In WMI Soccer Battle

Buser's Goal In Final Minute Gives Flintstone 2-1 Triumph Over Barton Eleven

WMI SOCCER LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Beall	2	0	1	5
Bruce	2	0	1	5
Flintstone	2	1	0	4
Central	1	2	0	2
Barton	0	4	0	0

Yesterday's Results
Bruce 2, Beall 2 (tie)
Flintstone 2, Barton 1
Games Next Tuesday
Bruce at Central
Flintstone at Beall

Soccer teams of Beall High School and Bruce High School battled to a 2-2 deadlock yesterday in Westernport and as a result remained tied for first place in the W.M.I. League.

Bill Farrady gave Beall a 2-0 lead by kicking field goals in the first and second periods but Coach John "Chip" Grindle's booters scored penalty and field goals in the second half to knot the count. Vernon Broadwater's penalty goal came in the third period while Jimmie Duckworth, substitute, booted the field goal which tied the score in the final stanza.

Farrady played an outstanding game for Beall while "Sonny" Parsons and Joe Davisson were Bruce's best bets.

Coach Saylor's Flintstone High eleven registered its second victory of the season at the expense of Barton High School in Barton. The score was 2-1.

Blizzard put Flintstone out in front in the second period when he booted a field goal after taking a pass from M. Bridges on an out-of-boundis play. "Hubby" Robertson converted Green's corner kick for Barton's score in the third quarter.

With less than a minute before the final whistle, Buser slammed in the winning goal for Flintstone.

No games are scheduled in the league Friday and play will be resumed on Tuesday, October 22. The lineups:

AT WESTERNPORT

Pos.	BRUCE (2)	BEALL (2)
GOAL	Wills	Dawson
RB	Karlewitz	Leasure
LB	Moran	Timmons
RHB	Shaffer	Myers
CHB	Parsons	Williams
LHB	Cain	Stevens
OR	Dayton	Souders
IR	Broadwater	Thomas
CF	Davisson	Farrady
IL	R. Kiddy	Byrnes
OL	Howard	Starkey

Score by periods:

BRUCE	0	0	1	1	2
BEALL	1	1	0	0	2

Field goals scored by Farrady 2, Duckworth.
Penalty goal scored by Broadwater.
Subs: Bruce — Duckworth, Hannon, Machin.
Referee—Lonnie Marsh.

AT BARTON

Pos.	FLINTSTONE (2)	BARTON (1)
GOAL	Hebner	Tichnell
RB	R. Heavner	Metz
LB	Barnes	Bradley
CHB	Kisamore	Lamberson
RHB	C. Yonker	Clark
LHB	Puffinburger	Poutz
CF	Blizzard	Robertson
OL	B. Yonker	Green
IL	Smith	Inskeep
OR	Buser	Warnick
IR	P. Bridges	Brennan

Score by periods:

FLINTSTONE	0	1	0	1	2
BARTON	0	0	1	0	1

Field goals scored by Blizzard, Robertson, Buser.
Substitutes: Flintstone—M. Bridges, A. Heavner. Barton—Ayers, J. Bean.
Referee—Oberlin Chaney.

Pros Exchange Players

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference today sent Bob Paffrath, ex-Minnesota ball carrier, to the Miami Seahawks in exchange for Walter McDonald, formerly of Tulane.

Four Bantams Get Spots On PBC Card

Four bantamweights will appear on next Monday's fight card to be presented under the auspices of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club in SS. Peter and Paul gym, it was announced yesterday by John Henry Stitcher, matchmaker.

Al Hunt, who tips the beam at 115, has been paired with Bobby Goss while Bobby Fuller is slated to trade punches with Earl Taylor.

Larry Kelly, 150-pounder, of Barrelville, will make his debut in the P. B. C. show if an opponent can be obtained for him, Stitcher said.

In five of the bouts, members of the Lewistown, Pa., Boxing Club, will swap punches with outstanding local amateurs.

Matchmaker Stitcher hopes to present a program of at least eight matches.

The show will be the first to be sponsored here by the P. B. C. since 1941.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN CCC GOLF TEST

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon won the approaching contest with a score of 80 points while Mrs. Somerville Nicholson and Mrs. Edward R. Allan tied for first place in the putting contest with 18 putts each for nine holes in the regular weekly matches held yesterday by the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club.

There were sixteen entries in the contests.

Former Jockey Dies

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 15. (AP)—Fred Littlefield, 79, former jockey who won the 16th running of the Preakness at Pimlico race track aboard Refund, died last night at his home in Frederick.

Littlefield, a native of Paterson, N. J., resided for many years in Middleburg, Md., and had lived in Frederick the last 11 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Shrine of Frederick, and two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Garside and Mrs. C. R. Blundell of Ridgewood, N. J.

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BURTON'S

St. Louis Cardinals Capture World Series

Slaughter And Brecheen Play Heroic Roles In 4-3 Win Over Boston Red Sox

Former's Daring Base Running Decides Game; Southpaw Bags Third Win As Relief Pitcher

By GAYLE TALBOT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—An almost unbelievable piece of base running by Enos (Country) Slaughter and stout-hearted relief pitching by Harry (The Cat) Brecheen in the ninth inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to pull out a thrilling 4 to 3 victory today in the deciding game of the world series.

Slaughter, catching the Boston Red Sox completely by surprise, raced all the way home from first base with the winning run in the eighth inning on a simple drive into centerfield by Harry Walker on which any runner except a Cardinal would have pulled up at third.

Johnny Pesky, Red Sox shortstop, took the relay from Leon Culberson, Boston centerfielder, and had plenty of time to nail the flying "Country," but for some inexplicable reason he "froze" and held the ball just long enough to enable Slaughter to slide in under the throw.

Brecheen Wins Three Games

As exciting a championship playoff as perhaps ever was fought out ended some 10 minutes later as Brecheen, the plucky little portsider who pitched the Cards to victory in the sixth game only two days ago, quelled a last-ditch Boston rally and retired the last three batters in succession with the tying and winning runs on the bases.

Brecheen, by relieving his close pal, Murry Dickson, in the eighth frame and getting credit for the triumph, became the ninth pitcher in series history to win three games. The last to turn the trick was Stan Coveleskie of Cleveland, who beat Brooklyn three times in the 1920 championships.

The diminutive lefty wasn't his wizard self today. The Sox blasted him for the two tying runs in the eighth on a double off the rightfield wall by Dom DiMaggio. He had relieved Dickson after the first two Sox batters, both pinchhitters, had singled.

Sox Threaten In Ninth

Then in the ninth the Hub batters threatened to blow the little guy right out of the box, and they had him reeling, but he hitched up his belt and protected that lead Slaughter had given him with a series of pitches that threatened to pull his weary arm out of its socket.

Rudy York opened Boston's last desperation inning with a single to left and speedy Paul Campbell was sent in to run for him. Bobby Doerr followed with a liner into left on which Campbell pulled up at second, and Manager Eddie Dyer held a worried conference with Brecheen. He decided to leave The Cat to his task.

Pinky Higgins, with a great chance to be a series hero, could do no better than ground into a forceout at second, on which Campbell scooted to third. Roy Partee, needing only to pole a long fly to tie the score, popped up to Stan Musial at first, and then Brecheen bore down for that final out on Pinchhitter Tom McBride.

The Sox batter swung and sent a sharp bounder to Red Schoendienst at second, and the redhead tossed underhanded to Marion for the forecout that ended the series and gave the Red Birds their sixth championship in nine play-offs.

Crowd Cheers Southpaw

Every player on the St. Louis squad swarmed onto the diamond and surrounded Brecheen and tried to pound his skinny shoulders off. The crowd of 36,143 stood and cheered the little portsider long after he had ducked from sight into the dugout.

Right up to the moment when the first two Bostons rattled base hits in the eighth, Dickson appeared to be comfortably on his way to a 3-1 victory. The 155-pound righthander had hurled a beautiful game after giving up a run in the first inning, while his mates had slammed Big Dave (Boo) Ferriss from the hill in a two-run fifth-inning outburst.

Dickson, who was beaten in the third game of the series, got off to a shaky start when the two opening Sox hitters, Wally Moses and Johnny Pesky, rifled singles through the center, and one of them, Moses, scored on DiMaggio's long fly.

The Cards tied it up in the second when Whitey Kurowski led off with a double, reached third on an infield out, and counted on Walker's loft to Ted Williams.

Cards Jump On Ferriss

There it remained until the fifth, when the flock suddenly fell on Ferriss with a salvo of four hits, one of them a double by Dickson, that put two scores across and and brought Joe Dobson to the rescue.

Dickson, in the meantime, had settled down and, with the assistance of some sensational catches by Terry Moore and Harry Walker in the outfield, had kept the Sox hitters shackled. From the second inning through the seventh, only two Boston players reached base. Bobby Doerr clouted a single in the second and Dickson issued his only walk to DiMaggio in the sixth.

Moore made probably the greatest play of the series in the fifth inning when he raced nearly to the wall in left centerfield and speared a long smash by Pinky Higgins with one hand. He had made one almost equally gaudy in the first off Ted Williams in center.

Dickson looked like a breeze going into the eighth, and it appeared that he was about to square accounts with the Sox for the beating they gave him in the series opener on York's three-run homer.

Hal Wagner, the Boston catcher, who had gone hitless in 13 times at bat in the series, was lifted for Pinchhitter Rip Russell to lead off the eighth, and he caught hold of a Dickson curve solidly and shot it into centerfield. Gus Metkovich then hit for Relief Pitcher Joe Dobson and sent a screamer down the left field line for two bases, sending Russell to third.

DiMaggio Bats In Two

That was where Brecheen came in. He struck out the first batter to face him, Wally Moses, and caused Pesky to fly out to right which was too short for Russell to attempt to score. But the bespectacled DiMaggio busted one far out into rightfield against the fence at the 354-foot mark, and both runners easily trotted home to tie the score. Williams popped up to end the rally.

Bob Klinger was in the box for the Sox when the Cards came to bat in their half, and it was he who was charged with the defeat. Slaughter met him with a single to center, but it looked as though he was destined to get no farther than first as Kurowski, attempting to sacrifice, popped to Klinger and Del Rice filed out.

Then came the decisive break. Walker looped one out slightly to the left of second, and Culberson came in fast to take it.

Actually it was no more than a single, though Walker was credited with a double after Slaughter made his remarkable sprint.

BOSTON (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses rf	4	1	1	1	0
Pesky ss	4	0	1	2	1
DiMaggio cf	3	0	1	0	0
Culberson cf	0	0	0	0	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	3	1
York 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Campbell xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	2	3	7
Higgins 3b	4	0	0	0	1
H. Wagner c	2	0	0	4	0
Russell x	1	1	1	0	0
Partee c	1	0	0	0	0
Ferriss p	2	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	1
Metkovich xx	1	1	1	0	0
Klinger p	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0
McBride xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	24	12

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A
Schoendienst 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Moore cf	4	0	1	3	0
Musial 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Slaughter rf	3	1	1	4	0
Kurowski 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Garagiola c	3	0	0	4	0
Rice c	1	0	0	0	0
Walker lf	3	1	2	3	0
Marion ss	2	0	0	2	1
Dickson p	3	1	1	0	1
Brecheen p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	6

x-batted for H. Wagner in 8th
xx-batted for Dobson in 8th
xxx-ran for York in 9th
xxxx-batted for Johnson in 9th

BOSTON (AL)	100	000	020—3
ST. LOUIS (NL)	010	020	01x—4

Errors—Kurowski. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 3, Walker 2, Dickson, Schoendienst. Two base hits—Musial, Kurowski, Dickson, DiMaggio, Metkovich, Walker. Sacrifices—Marion. Earned runs—Boston (AL) 3, St. Louis (NL) 4. Left on bases—Boston (AL) 6, St. Louis (NL) 8. Bases on balls—Ferriss 1 (Musial); Dobson 2 (Slaughter), Walker); Dickson 1 (DiMaggio); Klinger 1 (Marion). Strikeouts—Ferriss 2 (Slaughter, Dickson); Dickson 3 (DiMaggio, York 2); Brecheen 1 (Moses); Dobson 2 (Garagiola, Schoendienst).

Pitching summary: Ferriss 7 hits, 3 runs in 4⅓ innings; Dobson 0 hits, 0 runs in 2/3; Klinger 2 hits, 1 run in ⅔; Johnson 0 hits, 0 runs in ⅓; Dickson 5 hits, 3 runs in 7 (none out in 8th); Brecheen 3 hits, 0 runs in 2. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Barlick (NL) plate; Berry (AL) 1b; Ballanfant (NL) 2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b. Attendance—36,143 paid. Time—2:17.

WORLD SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES

By The Associated Press

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
ST. LOUIS (NL)	4	3	.571
BOSTON (AL)	3	4	.429

FIRST GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	3	9	2
ST. LOUIS (10 innings)	2	7	0

Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola.

SECOND GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

BOSTON	0	4	1
ST. LOUIS	3	6	0

Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee, H. Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice.

THIRD GAME at Fenway Park, Boston:

ST. LOUIS	0	6	1
BOSTON	4	8	0

Dickson, Wilks (6) and Garagiola; Ferriss and H. Wagner.

FOURTH GAME at Fenway Park, Boston:

ST. LOUIS	12	30	1
BOSTON	3	9	4

Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, Bagby (3), Zuber (6), Brown (8), Ryba (9), Dreisewerd (9) and H. Wagner.

FIFTH GAME at Fenway Park, Boston:

ST. LOUIS	3	4	1
BOSTON	6	11	3

Pollet, Brazle (1), Brecdley (8) and Garagiola; Dobson and Partee.

SIXTH GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

BOSTON	1	7	0
ST. LOUIS	4	8	0

Harris, Hughson (3), Johnson (8) and Partee; Brecheen and Rice.

SEVENTH GAME at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis:

BOSTON	3	8	0
ST. LOUIS	4	9	1

Ferriss, Dobson (5), Klinger (8), Johnson (8) and H. Wagner, Partee (8); Dickson, Brecheen (8) and Garagiola, Rice (8).

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Attendance—36,143
Receipts—$156,379
Commissioner's share—$23,456.85
Each club's share—$23,230.54
Each league's share—$37,230.54
Attendance for the seven games—256,071
Receipts for the seven games—$1,092,929
x-Players' share—$304,141.25
Commissioner's share for the seven games—$157,924
Each club's share for the seven games—$147,965.32
Each league's share for the seven games—$147,965.96
x-Players' share for the first four games only.



WINNERS WHOOP IT UP—Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Harry Brecheen and Manager Eddie Dyer (left to right) let off steam in the dressing room after the St. Louis Cards defeated the Boston Red Sox in the final World Series game yesterday in St. Louis. Slaughter's daring base-running and Brecheen's relief pitching highlighted the Redbirds' 4-3 victory.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF 7TH AND FINAL WORLD SERIES GAME

FIRST INNING

RED SOX: Moses singled through the middle of the diamond. It was his fifth consecutive hit, the Red Sox rightfield having made four straight hits in last Thursday's game. Pesky smacked Dickson's first pitch for a bounding single over second base sending Moses to third. DiMaggio flied to deep right field, Moses scoring easily after the catch as Musial cut off Slaughter's throw-in. Pesky held first on the play. Williams flied deep to Moore in straight center. Schoendienst trotted out into short right field to catch York's pop fly. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS: Schoendienst drilled a single through the hole between third and short and when Williams momentarily bobbled the ball in left field Schoendienst tried to make second but was out, Williams to Pesky who made the tag as Schoendienst slid in head first. York came in on the grass to catch Moore's infield pop along the first base line. Musial lined a double over third base along the left field line. Slaughter watched a third strike breeze by. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX: Doerr beat out a high bounder to Kurowski and ran to second when Kurowski's throw to first was low and bounced away from Musial. Catcher Garagiola, who backed up the play at first, retrieved the ball holding Doerr at second. Doerr was credited with a single and Kurowski with an error. Higgins bounced out, Schoendienst to Musial, sending Doerr to third. H. Wagner raised a fly to Walker in short left and Doerr was forced to hold third when Walker threw hurriedly plateward. Walker raced toward the left field corner and made an over-the-shoulder catch of Ferriss' long drive. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

CARDINALS: Kurowski doubled to leftcenter. DiMaggio's fine backhanded stop prevented a triple. Garagiola rolled out, Doerr to York, Kurowski stopping at third. Walker lined to Williams in left-center, Kurowski racing in from third after the catch as Williams was off balance after hauling down the rising liner. The tally tied the score at 1 to 1. Marion bounced out, Doerr to York. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX: A foul off Moses' bat landed on Garagiola's right instep and after a couple of moments time out, the young receiver continued to play. Moses then fouled out to Kurowski between third and home. Schoendienst got in front of Pesky's hot grounder and easily threw him out. DiMaggio went down on strikes, looking at a third one. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Dickson went down swinging. Pesky scooped up Schoendienst's wicked grounder with his gloved hand and tossed to first for the out. Moore flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX: Walker raced into center field to make a running catch of Williams' long curving fly. After catching the ball Walker collided with Moore but held on to the ball. York struck out swinging. Doerr flied to Slaughter who raced back almost to the right-center field wall to make the catch. As yet there was no activity in either bullpen. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Musial walked to become the first batter to receive a free ticket to first. Pesky caught Slaughter's foul fly in left field territory. Kurowski filed deep to Moses who caught the ball with his shoulders nearly touching the right field wall. Musial held first. Garagiola rolled out, Doerr to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX: Moore made a spectacular backhanded running catch of Higgins' blazing liner which was headed for the left-center field wall. It was by far the best fielding play of the series. H. Wagner fouled out to Kurowski who made the catch near the left field boxes while running with his back to the plate. Ferriss sent a high bouncer to Dickson between first and the pitcher's mound and was an easy out, Dickson to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Walker singled past Pesky's outstretched glove, the ball rolling into centerfield. Marion sacrificed, York fielding his bunt along the first base line and throwing to Doerr who covered first for the out. Dickson dumped a double over third scoring Walker to put the Cardinals ahead, 2 to 1. Schoendienst smashed the first pitch on a line over second base for a single scoring Dickson. Joe Dobson, a righthander, hurriedly began warming up in the Red Sox bullpen. Moore belted a single into centerfield sending Schoendienst to second. That was all for Ferriss. Joe Dobson, winner of the fourth game of the series, went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Earl Johnson, a lefthander, started tossing them in the Red Sox bullpen. Musial bounced out, Doerr to York, advancing both runners. Slaughter was purposely passed filling the bases. Higgins backed up for Kurowski's bouncer and whipped to Doerr at second to force Slaughter. Two runs, four hits, no errors, three left.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX: Moses bounced out to Musial, unassisted. Pesky rapped on a line to Kurowski who made the catch. Dickson issued his first walk when he passed DiMaggio on five pitches. Williams sent a skyscraper to right field where Slaughter made the catch. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS: Garagiola struck out, swinging. Walker walked on four straight pitches. Doerr threw out Marion, Walker taking second. Dickson received a great hand from the crowd as he came to bat and hit the first pitch on one bounce to Doerr who easily threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX: York struck out going down swinging for the second straight time. Doerr flied to Moore. Marion scooped up Higgins' grounder on two bounces and tossed him out at first. It was the shortstop's first chance of the game. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS: Schoendienst missed a three and two pitch to become Dobson's second strikeout victim. Doerr collided with Moses, going after Moore's fly in short right field but held on to the ball for the out. Doerr limped around for several moments, apparently having suffered a spike wound in his collision with Moses but continued in the game. Dobson knocked down Musial's hot smash back to the box and tossed to first for an easy out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX: Rip Russell, batted for H. Wagner, who went hitless in 13 official trips to the plate in the series. Russell took a ball, then lined a single over second base into center field. George Metkovich, a lefthanded hitter, batted for Dobson. Metkovich doubled down the left field foul line and Russell slow rounding second base, had to hold up at third. Brecheen, who won two of the three Cardinal games, replaced Dickson on the mound. Brecheen struck out Moses on three pitches as Moses watched a screwball cut the outside corner for the third strike. Slaughter came in fast to catch Pesky's low liner and held the runners on their bases with a throw to the infield which was cut off by Musial. DiMaggio doubled off the right centerfield wall scoring Russell and Metkovich tying the score at 3-3. DiMaggio twisted his right ankle rounding first base and Leon Culberson was sent in to run for him. Del Rice replaced Garagiola behind the plate for the Cardinals. Schoendienst ran out to short right field to catch Williams' towering fly close to the foul line. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS: Culberson replaced DiMaggio in center field, Roy Partee went behind the bat, and Bob Klinger went to the mound for the Red Sox. It was announced that DiMaggio had pulled a muscle in his right leg while running out his double in the top of the eighth inning. Slaughter took a ball, then reached out and slapped a single over second base into center field. Kurowski attempted to sacrifice but bunted a little pop fly between the mound and first base which Klinger caught, and Slaughter had to scamper back to first to avoid being doubled up. Williams loped back to the left field wall to get under and catch Rice's long high fly. Walker doubled over Pesky's head and Slaughter continued around third and scored ahead of the relay from Culberson to Pesky to Partee. Apparently never dreaming that Slaughter would try for home, Pesky hesitated with the ball long enough for Slaughter to slide in ahead of his frenzied delayed throw to the plate. Walker was credited with a run batted in. Earl Johnson, a southpaw, replaced Klinger on the mound for the Red Sox. Marion was purposely passed. Brecheen bounced out, Doerr to York. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX: York bounced a single past Kurowski into left field. Paul Campbell ran for York. Doerr dropped a single into short left, Campbell stopping at second. Higgins attempted to sacrifice but forced Doerr at second, Kurowski to Marion. The shortstop's attempt for a double play barely missed as Higgins beat his relay to first while Campbell advanced to third. Doerr apparently still bothered by the injury suffered in his collision with Moses earlier in the game, limped off the field. Partee fouled to Musial near the boxes between first and home and the runners were forced to hold their bases, Tom McBride, a righthanded hitter, batted for Johnson. McBride rolled to Schoendienst who fielded the ball near second base and tossed underhand to Marion, forcing Higgins at second to end the game and the series. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Minor Leaguers Will Play Here

Minor league stars will be seen in action when the tossers of Fort Cumberland Post, American Legion, cross bats with the Centerville (Pa.) Reds Sunday at 3 p. m. at Community Park.

Mel Nee, who twirled for Kingsport in the Appalachian League this season and is slated to go with Chattanooga, of the Southern Association in 1947, will pitch for the Reds.

Cecil Grimes, who pitched for Oil City, Pa., in the Middle Atlantic League this season, will work on the firing line for the Legion. Danny Drew, Frostburger, who finished the season with Newport News in the Class "B" Piedmont League, will play centerfield for the locals.

The Legion lineup will also include Sammy DeLuca, Frostburg first sacker; Joe Geatz, F. O. Eagles' shortstop, and Lou Riehl, outfielder of the Queen City Brewers.

The batting order of the Legion team will be: DeLuca, 1b; Gerdeman, ss.; George Geatz, 2b.; Danny Drew, c.f.; Riehl, lf.; Garbark, rf.; Joe Geatz, 3b.; Ed Drew, catcher, and Grimes, pitcher.

All-Stars Named For Benefit Tilt

Charley Doyle, who led the Queen City Brewers, will act as manager and Bobby Blair, Sr., of Midland and Gilbert Warnick, of Barton, will be the coaches of the Bi-State League's All-Star combination which is scheduled to play Westvaco, league and tri-state district champions, Sunday at 3 p. m., in Memorial Park, Westernport, for the benefit of the Jones Family Fund.

Carl "Pete" Dicken, league secretary, reports that the seven other clubs have submitted the following players to represent the All-Star team:

Romney—Woodson, McGee and Frye. Lonsconing—Cameron, Johnson and Sallada. Midland—Miller, Thomas and Bob Blair, Jr. Barton—Shockey, Inskeep and Gowans. Queen City—Stevenson, Minnicks and Riehl, Frostburg—B. Scarpelli, Marble, DeLuca and Urbas. Centerville—Nee, Dermer, Pete Cook and Alvin Nave.

Since the names were submitted Centerville arranged to play the Legion here Sunday which means that the four Reds listed will not play at Westernport. Since Riehl and DeLuca are to play for the Legion Sunday they also will be unavailable for the benefit contest. Substitutes probably will be named to fill their places.

Cats Preparing For Conference Game Saturday

Lough Stresses Passing In Drills For Battle With Davis-Elkins

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 15—Potomac State's undefeated Catamounts were run through a heavy drill today in preparation for their important conference game with Davis and Elkins College at Elkins Saturday afternoon.

Coach Dana "Horse" Lough said that pass offense and pass defense was being stressed in the practice sessions. The Cats have tossed very few aerials this season while the Senators have relied exclusively on a passing game to win contests. The Potomac State coach stated that the Senators have a topnotch flinger in Harold "Hap" Varner, who plays at one of the wing positions.

Three former Potomac Staters are on the D. & E. squad. They are Ernest Bazzel, William Carpenter and George Sprecher.

D. & E. had plenty of observers at last Saturday's Potomac State-Shepherd game. The Senators' assistant coach was doing the official spotting and he made the statement that the Catamounts would be a pushover.

Davis-Elkins employs the shift into a single wing formation for their passing attack. The Senators also use the method of substituting an entire team at one time.

Comparative scores show that the Cats walloped Shepherd College 21-0 on a muddy gridiron while Davis-Elkins tripped the Rams 19-0. The Keyser eleven has won four games while D. & E. has scored three wins and played one tie game.

Interstate Loop Rewards Players

Seven players of three teams received cash awards of $10 each for stellar performances in different departments at the first annual dinner of the Interstate Baseball League last night at the home of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion.

The prizes, presented by Secretary G. Ray Lippold in behalf of the league, were won by Bill Cumiskey, Legion, highest batting average; George Elder, Hyndman Firemen, leader in runs batted in; William "Boots" Miller, Legion, leading pitcher, 9 wins, 1 loss; Jim Pahey and Norman Gerdeman, Legion, tied for home run honors; Eddie Diehl, Legion, most hits, and Joe Sardy, Moorefield Legion, leading base stealer.

Thomas B. Finan, Democratic nominee for State Senator, was the guest speaker, and he stressed the need for athletic fields in Cumberland. Other speakers included League President John J. Long, Frank J. Davis, one of the league's organizers, Jay Bechtol, of Radio Station WTBO, Ross W. Prysock, J. Suter Kegg, C. William Spangler, chief of the league's umpiring staff, and managers of the teams in the circuit. Somerville Nicholson acted as toastmaster.

One hundred persons attended the affair. A roast turkey dinner was served.

Romney To Meet Fort Ashby Today

Coach Dick McElwee's Romney High School Pioneers will do battle with Fort Ashby High School's football team today at Romney in a Potomac Valley Conference contest.

Romney is playing .500 ball in the conference, having won one and lost one and a victory today would place the Pioneers in third place behind Keyser and Moorefield, now deadlocked for the top berth.

Fort Ashby has lost its first two starts in the conference.

The Pioneers record for the season is one won, two losses and one tie. Fort Ashby has lost three games in a row.

Bruce Ties Beall, 2-2 In WMI Soccer Battle

Buser's Goal In Final Minute Gives Flintstone 2-1 Triumph Over Barton Eleven

WMI SOCCER LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Beall	2	0	1	5
Bruce	2	0	1	5
Flintstone	2	1	0	4
Central	1	2	0	2
Barton	0	4	0	0

Yesterday's Results
Bruce 2, Beall 2 (tie)
Flintstone 2, Barton 1

Games Next Tuesday
Bruce at Central
Flintstone at Beall

Soccer teams of Beall High School and Bruce High School battled to a 2-2 deadlock yesterday in Westernport and as a result remained tied for first place in the W.M.I. League.

Bill Farrady gave Beall a 2-0 lead by kicking field goals in the first and second periods but Coach John "Chip" Grindle's booters scored penalty and field goals in the second half to knot the count. Vernon Broadwater's penalty goal came in the third period while Jimmie Duckworth, substitute, booted the field goal which tied the score in the final stanza.

Farrady played an outstanding game for Beall while "Sonny" Parsons and Joe Davisson were Bruce's best bets.

Coach Saylor's Flintstone High eleven registered its second victory of the season at the expense of Barton High School in Barton. The score was 2-1.

Blizzard put Flintstone out in front in the second period when he booted a field goal after taking a pass from M. Bridges on an out-of-bounds play. "Hubby" Robertson converted Green's corner kick for Barton's score in the third quarter.

With less than a minute before the final whistle, Buser slammed in the winning goal for Flintstone.

No games are scheduled in the league Friday and play will be resumed on Tuesday, October 22. The lineups:

AT WESTERNPORT

Pos.	BRUCE (2)	BEALL (2)
GOAL	Wills	Dawson
RB	Karlewitz	Leasure
LB	Moran	Timmons
RHB	Shaffer	Myers
CHB	Parsons	Williams
LHB	Cain	Stevens
OR	Dagton	Souders
IR	Broadwater	Thomas
CF	Davisson	Farrady
IL	R. Kiddy	Byrnes
OL	Howard	Starkey

Score by periods:

BRUCE	0	0	1	1—2
BEALL	1	1	0	0—2

Field goals scored by Farrady 2, Duckworth.
Penalty goal scored by Broadwater.
Subs: Bruce — Duckworth, Hannon, Machin.
Referee—Lonnie Marsh.

AT BARTON

Pos.	FLINTSTONE (2)	BARTON (1)
GOAL	Hebner	Tichnell
RB	R. Heavner	Metz
LB	Barnes	Bradley
CHB	Kissmore	Lamberson
RHB	C. Yonker	Clark
LHB	Puffinburger	Fouts
CF	Blizzard	Robertson
OL	B. Yonker	Green
IL	Smith	Inskeep
OR	Buser	Warnick
IR	P. Bridges	Brennan

Score by periods:

FLINTSTONE	0	1	0	1—2
BARTON	0	0	1	0—1

Field goals scored by Blizzard, Robertson, Buser.
Substitutes: Flintstone—M. Bridges, A. Heavner. Barton—Ayers, J. Bean.
Referee—Oberlin Chaney.

Pros Exchange Players

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference today sent Bob Paffrath, ex-Minnesota ball carrier, to the Miami Seahawks in exchange for Walter McDonald, formerly of Tulane.

Four Bantams Get Spots On PBC Card

Four bantamweights will appear on next Monday's fight card to be presented under the auspices of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club in SS. Peter and Paul gym, it was announced yesterday by John Henry Stitcher, matchmaker.

Al Hunt, who tips the beam at 115, has been paired with Bobby Goss while Bobby Fuller is slated to trade punches with Earl Taylor.

Larry Kelly, 150-pounder, of Barrelville, will make his debut in the P. B. C. show if an opponent can be obtained for him, Stitcher said.

In five of the bouts, members of the Lewistown, Pa., Boxing Club, will swap punches with outstanding local amateurs.

Matchmaker Stitcher hopes to present a program of at least eight matches.

The show will be the first to be sponsored here by the P. B. C. since 1941.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN CCC GOLF TEST

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon won the approaching contest with a score of 80 points while Mrs. Somerville Nicholson and Mrs. Edward R. Allan tied for first place in the putting contest with 18 putts each for nine holes in the regular weekly matches held yesterday by the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club.

There were sixteen entries in the contests.

Former Jockey Dies

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 15. (AP)—Fred Littlefield, 79, former jockey who won the 16th running of the Preakness at Pimlico race track aboard Refund, died last night at his home in Frederick.

Littlefield, a native of Paterson, N J., resided for many years in Middleburg, Md., and had lived in Frederick the last 11 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Shrine of Frederick, and two sisters, Mrs. L. B. Garside and Mrs. C. R. Blundell of Ridgewood, N. J.

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With felt bottom for Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler Cars.
Take the chill off these cool mornings with one of these Electric Warm Glo House Heaters.
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The largest assortment of seat covers in town. Choice of patterns will fit most popular cars. Come in and make your selection. Also large assortment of seat cushions and door kick pads.

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• TWO-TONES
Sturdy, handsome woolens, warmly lined, with and without hoods. Some styles reversible. Sizes 4 to 16. Just what your boy needs for school and general outdoor wear.

129 Baltimore Street
BURTON'S

Laurel Park Entries

1—$2,000, maidens, 2, 5½ f.

Farfalina	115	Pousette	115
Crailinet	115	Empress Helena	115
Quick Lime	115	Flashat	115
Facile	115	Asaider	115
Saracen Miss	115	Fifty Seven	115
Azalea	115	Jewel	115
Ariel Beauty	115	Simplicity	115
Making Merry	118	Cant Wire	118

2—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Fur Coat	121	Rough Amos	116
Edmar Jojan	116	Lady Air	110
xAbrasion	103	Veteran	113
xSoma Lassie	105	Pharant	113
xGraymar Ann	105	History	113
Gay Buck	113	Indian Sun	110
Epistar	113	Lucy S.	110
Liberty Head	113	xHasty Million	111

3—$3,500, allowances, 3, 1 m. and 70 yds.

Happy Smiles	110	Iodine	116
xHasher	105	Grey Skies	113
Pebalong	110		

4—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

xPoocmanelli	107	a-Forever At It	112
xStatic	113	Sir Imp	118
Hot Pole	117	Twilight Bay	112
Stride Well	118	Mythman	116
a-Lady Georganna	112	Carlotta	110
Glyndon Mac	113	Woofie	115

a-G. W. Crump and M. Gettinger entry.

5—$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

xOn The River	115	Flysolate	117
xPhone Me	115	Grand Actress	114
Waymark	111	xInstanter	109
Flying Weather	120	Holiday Girl	114
xLa La	109	a-Hush Hush	111
a-Hattie K.	114		

a-W. Y. Goldsborough and G. M. Cohen entry.

6—$10,000, all ages, 1 m.

Alexis	122	Salvo	111
Umpydan	118	d-Air Patrol	118
a-New Moon	118	Surrender	105
b-Hammer-Lock	111	a-Poolesville	111
c-Challamore	111	Seven Hearts	122
d-Plebiscite	111	b-Prognosis	118
Black Gang	114	cPhone Me	106

a-Straus and Jones entry.
b-H. G. Bedwell entry.
c-Eastwood and Lewis entry.
d-Shamrock Stable entry.

7—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Toll Away	113	Tiresome	114
Myrtle M.	115	xMr. Jim	111
x a-Broiler	111	xBay Acres	111
xExploration	111	Charfoot	116
xFlying John	111	Remolee	116
Tedsyl	116	xKiddies Image	114
xInducted	115	xSparrows Point	105
xAndrew Palmer	114	a-Orgullosa	116

a-Ann Reid and J. H. Waters entry.

8—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Peace Fleet	115	xKhaygram	112
Fluster	114	xAnne Again	112
xChalupa	103	Fourth Estate	117
Maryknoll	112	Titian	117
Lagalla	112	Celestial Blue	110
Connachta	122	Some Where	112
Dancing Archie	115	xAudible	114
Aldridge	119	Fullbeg	111

x-5 lbs. AAC.

Suffolk Downs Entries

1—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 m. and 70 yds.

Looks Easy	111	Grand Day	111
xxYafinob	104	General Jack	111
Nats Reward	108	Amble Tint	111
Mokup	114	xBelco	109
xBroadway Jim	112	Brooklandville	111
Uncle Mose	111	Little Foxy	111
xResolution	106	Siganar	117
Green Log	111	Fleet Sister	108

2—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Western Front	116	Boway	116
xxMattie Sue	109	Valdina Mintea	113
xxArmy Life	112	Joe M. Jr.	113
xPlucky Teddy	114	Foxy Prince	116
Rattleann	110	xxFlying Hero	109
Quakertown	114	Easy Blend	119
xLeicester	111	Celtics	113
Park Heights	116	Dairy Lady	110

3—$4,000, claiming, 2, 6 f.

Grouser	112	Cambridge Fair	116
Countess Gal	105	xLiberty Andy	107
Eternal Gold	112	xShockoe	107
Tigers Gift	109	The Cleaner	112

4—$3,000, allowances, 3, 1 m.

xxPretty Sands	106	xxBuck Sergeant	111
Charing Pal	115	Furlough Fling	118
xxJoyce Mathews	103	xMiss Lena	105
Briggsy	113	xOur Dot	105
Deer Bob	118	Cold Scotch	113

5—$3,000, allowances, 3, 1 m.

Second Meado	110	Maidex	110
Cee Wise	115	Bimont	118
Quick Lick	118	Linwood Jack	118
Sister G.	115	xxSure Sleepy	108
Babomac	115		

6—$5,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xPilate's Own	109	Per Siaca	111
Gold Bart	117	Barnacle	117
Cold Blast	108	xxOur Victory	107
Baruna	114	Chuck	117

7—$4,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Rocky Trail	114	xxSweet Eleanor	110
xxNeverfret	113	Son Of Tarra	111
xDavie's Sister	112	xI Conquer	109
Hidden Ace	114	Top Transit	111
Speedy Fellow	108		

8—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Chance Cross	114	Peace Light	111
Waller	120	Arbor Vita	117
xEpicure	112	xIdle Sun	115
Pharfox	114		

x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs. A A C.

Jamaica Entries

(First Day meet October 16-29—12 days)

1—$3,500, claiming, maiden colts and geldings, 2, 6 f.

Count Royal	118	Pranper	110
xxCharles City	113	Narcissus	118
Busy County	118	a-Homogenize	108
Foxy Jack	108	Storm Hawk	108
Graviton	117	Cobblestone	118
Bull Head	108	Riot Squad	108
Botye	113	Divino	108
Bowery Hall	113	a-Ben De Haven	116
Blazing Away	108		

a-J. Freedman entry.

2—$4,000, allowances, Class E, 3, 6 f.

Diamond Baby	118	Happy Flying	121
Altimus	121	Mr. Chap	111
Best Dress	108	Grandpa Max	116
Middleman	121	She's Home	108
Escarp	121	Ray O'Sullivan	111

3—$4,000, allowances, fillies, 3, 6 f.

Halsgal	116	Skimmer	116
Whipsaw	113	Gractously	116
Blue Eyed Momo	116	a-Aching Back	116
Legendra	118	a-Easy Living	118
Sweet Pegotty	116	Noodle Soup	116
Stage Mother	116	Foursome	116

a-Greentree Stable entry.

4—$4,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxLittle Shifter	106	Rare Metal	120
xxxlastin	110	xxExcitement	106
Eastonian	114	Thorobelle	108
Whiffletree	114	xxxLet Me Thru	100
Kazbek	120	Beyond Reach	114
Stefan	111	Hi Marietta	117
J. F. Curry	113	Darby Doodit	111

5—$15,000 added, fillies and mare, all ages, 6 f.

a-Breezy Louise	106	Jupiter Light	110
Sea Snack	112	c-Darby Dunedin	107
Phantasy	107	b-Sweet Caprice	104
b-Athene	113	Recce	116
Seguia	106	c-Darby Delilah	107
a-Little Ann	103	Aladear	110
a-First Gun	114	Sopranist	106

a-Mrs. E. D. Shaffer-Woodvale Farm entry.
b-E. Ladker-A. Hanger entry.
c-Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—$4,500, Class F, allowance, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

a-Romanicus	117	Alsigal	108
Patriotism	117	Black Brat	114
xxxMusical Com.	104	Pendon	111
Singing Light	111	Casano	109
Ever Message	117	Cross Bayou	108
a-Sky Skipper	117	Go Chicago	117

a-Mrs. M. Gatto-Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m.

La Princesse	113	Remember Us	116
Contortionist	119	Prop Girl	113
xxCold Ray	111	xxxEast Norwich	104
Big As Life	113	xxxSunawana	106
Sunder	119		

xx-5; xxx-7 lbs. AAC.

Sportsman's Park

1—$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

xSwesteel	109	Highthorne	115
My Blitzen	120	Brave Tru	120
Dukes Pal	120	xBowsprit	112
Atoka Lad	117	xMiss Tipper	112
Charles Hatton	117	Concho Blitz	117
Quarto	120	Silver Style	120
High Figures	114	Woodfin	117
xDeepdene	112	Auld Lang Syne	117

2—$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

Unshakeable	112	xAlfhangrier	115
xMiss Show Me	107	Lady Duane	112
Miss Texas	109	Shasta Man	113
Palgene	114	xMia Maria	107
Little Hare	109	Big Albert	115
Sweet Comet	117	Star Thorne	110
xFighting Mac	110	Skip Level	109
Delatour	120	xKhamseens Boy	108

3—$2,200, claiming, 3, 7 f.

xHeather Girl	106	Little Lady	111
Cuddidle	107	Pie Man	110
xBalaam	109	French Lure	111
Dots Risk	107	Karakorum	114
Just We Two	107	xEasy Dough	109
xK. High Proof	106		

4—$2,000, allowances, 2 and up, 7 f.

xArabs Fancy	107	Rankins Boy	112
Buck Rake	110	Mid Victory	109
Reigh Miss	112	xPeg	104
Captain Abbot	112	Parklyn	109
Steeple Jack	115	xOne Blue	110
xTra La Hox	107	Weynot Al	112
a-Petrified	112	a-Hair Stylist	115

a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

5—$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f.

xPlaidloch	110	xGo Devil	115
xOld Iron	112	xTake Courage	109
Valdina Date	109	Stoogie	111
xHappy Pilot	104		

6—$3,000, handicap, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Invercork	102	Hollyman	111
Bank Balance	103	Juke Box	109
Royal Red	110	Duquesne	108
Ilefetchit	107		

7—$2,200, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Coley Bay	117	Sunrid	110
xGalaprox	103	Sassy Patricia	111
xMr. Danny	107	xVitamin Dee	108
Four Tens	112	Roy Jay	112
Ted Mosquero	114	xJacliton	111
Seventeen Guns	113	Genies Mate	112

8—$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Dizzy Heights	118	Ilika	112
Loyal	112	Sweet Margy	109
Painter	112	xBitter Quill	104
Van Or	112	Roy H. S.	112
xJim Pat	110	xKnight Cappy	107
Golden Lady	109	xKerrygator	113
Homer	112	Garter	115
xMeritorious	107	xFlirty	104

x-5 lbs. AAC.

Wheeling Entries

1—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

Whirling Dun	116	Westy Royal	119
Selheets	114	Valdina Pal	114
Luther B	111	My Colin	114
Copperette	111	Bolo Mont	114
Hi Depend	114	Inobyrd	114

2—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

Mill Pomp	119	Gallop A Mile	119
Rousian	119	Backstage	116
Star Strung	116	True Lass	111
Miss Vep	111	Davao	116
Kaptime	119	Rich Hill	119

3—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Morwater	119	xPatsy Tomboy	111
Formal Dress	115	Star Sweep	119
Lou Mate	111	Riz Raz	119
Wild Irish	119		

4—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Trevisol	119	Grand Man	115
Jim Bo	119	Bogo Brook	119
Good Dice	119	Gang Leader	119
xVander Belle	111		

5—$700, allowances, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Easy Date	111	Rejoinder	113
Wise Play	111	Loretta Chief	112
xShip Signal	109	Ightam Mote	119
Louis L.	119	Wood Lark	116
Deauville Beau	116		

6—$1,000, allowances, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Moons Gone	113	Belor	119
xVale Dove	105	xQuarter Kit	111
Laurel Run	113	Betty Bane	116
a-Ariel Gift	113	a-Double Lock	119
Queenlike	113		

a-V. McKenney and John Hughes entry.

7—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

River Bank	119	Historic	119
Darby Duchess	116	Prince Rex	119
Mystic Man	119	Parnard	119
Chestnut Burr	119		

8—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xHendersonian	111	Eastern Pal	116
G. C. Hamilton	119	War Target	116
On the Line	119	Royal Tread	119
Honey Roll	119		

x-A. A. C. Listed to post positions.

Garden State Entries

1—$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Queens Brand	112	Gay Mischief	110
Flagalapa	117	Gretchen	110
Maintaining	112	Devil Dove	117
Hadancil	112	Desert Isle	114
Buddy V.	113	Over The Hill	117
Post Time	115	xColonial Boy	112
Helen's Dream	112	xKurkland	108
Loutey	115	Sylvia's Boy	117

2—$3,000, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Fernlet	114	Pondshen	114
Sandlapper	114	xDamions Maid	106
Anatolia	111	Gica	111
Caeright	117	Belle Cole	111
xGrian	109	Rocket Shell	111
Gauntlet	114	Ducahsable	114
Tiger Bess	111	Lantern	114
Par Plus	111	Only Yours	111

3—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Opera Girl	110	Graymar Lassie	115
Pretty Hat	113	xLittle Bunny	110
xCateyes	114	Park Scandal	110

4—$3,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Jamerica	113	Aethelred	113
King Pretty	117	Executive	116
Ice Danger	107	xThe Wing	110

5—$2,000, maidens, 3, 6 f.

a-Tipsichord	118	Wee Winkie	118
Wee Singer	118	a-Squiffie	118
Solly's Bridge	118	xStarwin	113
xMiss Fighter	113	Fiery Dawn	118
Miami Jewel	118	Cypripedium	118
Romping	118		

a-Glen Riddle Farm entry.

6—$4,500, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Little Bengy	110	Cash Reward	119
xLarkmead Andy	111	Maud Lea	113
Agilant	119	xHamull	108
Class Day	119	Joshua	119
xSunhello	111		

7—$4,000, allowances, 3, 1 1-16 m.

Sunset Bay	111	xPrescience	103
a-Ringthebell	114	Riar Black	111
xWhimsical Lady	103	a-Judex	114
Oreling	114		

a-G. Ring entry.

8—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Lady Fernwood	114	xVictory Maid	104
xOmashane	104	Flint Maid	114
xPompey Corners	109	Ann San	117
Rough News	117	Passan	114
Nella Jones	109	xPerlina	112
Hannah B.	114		

x-5 lbs. AAC.

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

BELMONT: 1—Speedy Show, Contortionist; 3—Wide Wing, High Wind; 4—Galactic, Binder; 5—Free Dutch.

SUFFOLK: 1—Jorie Mar, Maeline, Roman Nymph, Dridas; 2—Sister G.; 3—Edesally, Teslin, Harsam, Hygros Flier; 4—Son Admiral, Sweep Lad, Abrego; 5—Dodos Girl, Late City, Take Away, Son of Time, Free Transit, Valdina Craft, Restriction; 7—Air Beauty.

LAUREL: 1—Waterclock, Land of Nod, Marys Rosebud, Calendar, Red Herring; 2—Walter Haight, Graymar Ann, Indian Sun, Liberty Head; 3—Abrasion, Boy Larkmead, Rough Amos, Epistar; 4—Reflex, Arc, Bay Orders, Jewel, Lou Aldrich; 5—Jingle Jangle, Mythman, Static, Poochanelli; 7—Pink Devil; 8—Mr. Secretary, Allex D'Or, Discmont, Axelson.

GARDEN STATE: 1—Payable, Black Grip, Amperage, Huracon; 2—Anatolia, Bellezza, El Osuna, Sir Gerald; 4—No Leddie, Bohemia Bid, Fair Cross, Rockwood Betty; 5—David T.; 7—Chance Fair, Cute Eye, Caesar B., Mystery Book; 8—Fast Feather, Larkmead Jane, Cateyes.

SPORTSMANS PARK: 1—Atoka Lad, High Figures, Charles Hatton, Infinity K., Hurry East, Maidens Quest; 2—Bar Willow, Zacadow, Lady Duane, Devils Island, Private Andy Happ Joan; 3—Halsickle, On Purpose, April Dawn, Skywane, Blue Snow, Air Victory; 4—Captain Abbot, Melvin, Campagnas Cal, Appetizer, Rankins Box, Scotlyn; 6—Calliope, Sashay Moon, Strato Search, Cloy, Watch Chilla, Master Bird; 7—Wary Mary, Delorah, Suede, Hustling Gal, Mr. Danny, War Wise; 8—Cant Sweep, Ho Ho, Grape Line, Just Tourist, Pretty Thing, Ace of Spades.

WHEELING: 1—Miss Rely; 2—Hi Depand; 3—Rubber Crisis, Wilton, Kicking Lady, On the Wane; 4—Honey Roll, Gay Muffy, Gallop-A-Hile.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By "BUCK" WEAVER
The Louisville Times

LAUREL—(FAST)

1—Simplicity, Farfalina, Ariel Beauty.
2—Abrasion, Rough Amos, Veteran.
3—Pebalong, Grey Skies, Iodine.
4—Static, Forever At It, Woofie.
5—Flying Weather, Hnush Hush, Phone me.
6—Seven Hearts, Plebiscite, Alexis.
7—Remolee, Orgullosa, Inducted.
8—Aldridge, Dancing Arcmie, Anne Again.

BEST BET—Pebalong.

GARDEN STATE—(FAST)

1—Over the Hill, Gay Mischief, Colonial Boy.
2—Tiger Bess, Caeright, Fernlet.
3—Graymar Lassie, Cateyes, Opera Girl.
4—Executive, Jamerica, Aethelred.
5—Tipsichord, Romping, Wee Singer.
6—Maud Lea, Cash Reward, Joshua.
7—Riar Black, Judex, Whimsical Lady.
8—Rough News, Flint Maid, Pompey Corners.

BEST BET—Riar Black.

SUFFOLK—(FAST)

1—Grand Day, General Jack, Broadway Jim.
2—Easy Blend, Quakertown, Celtics.
3—Grouser, Eternal Gold, Cambridge Fair.
4—Buck Sergeant, Miss Lena, Deer Bob.
5—Bimont, Babomac, Sister G.
6—Barnacle, Our Victory, Baruna.
7—Davie's Sister, Hidden Ace, Sweet Eleanor.
8—Idle Sun, Waller, Chance Cross.

BEST BET—Barnacle.

SPORTSMANS PARK —(FAST)

1—Deepdene, Highthorne, Brave Thru.
2—Alfmangrier, Big Albert, Khamseens Boy.
3—Pie Man, Karakorum, K. High Proof.
4—Weynot Al, Steeple Jack, Captain Abbot.
5—Plaidcloch, Happy Pilot, Go Devil.
6—Duquesne, Hollyman, Invercork.
7—Sunrid, Coley Bay, Jacalitors.
8—Van Or, Meritorious, Dizzy Heights.

BEST BET—Sunrid.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

LAUREL

1—Audacity, R. Root 5.30, 3.10, 2.70; Spains Armada, J. Gilbert 3.60, 3.40; Larkaround, A. Loturco 6.40.

2—Billy Larkmead, D. Johnston 23.60, 10.20, 6.70; Lord Loudoun, J. Tammaro 5.20, 3.60; Sea Pilot, F. Hanes 7.10.

3—War Spy, J. Tammaro 11.50, 4.70, 3.80; Rare, A. Puglisi 3.90, 2.90; Balu Empress, D. Padgett 3.90.

4—Continuation, C. Kirk 30.50, 14.50, 6.40; Player Lee, R. Watson 20.40, 13.30; Drift, J. Gilbert 3.90.

5—Ferry Command, F. Pannell 28.80, 13.10, 6.50; Hug Bug, D. Padgett 12, 6.40; Wary Flight, J. Gilbert 4.60.

6—Sheltie, J. Gilbert 9.30, 4, 3.30; Miss War, F. Pannell 2.60, 2.40; Battlefire, M. Buxton 6.10.

7—March Chick, C. Kirk 4, 3, 2.30; Ring Master, F. Pannell 4.70, 3.40; Dark Lad, C. Quattlebaum 2.70.

8—Jack Vennie, F. Pannell 5.80, 4.10, 3.40; Honoured, E. Carrillo 48.80, 20.40; Caratinga, J. Bairg 6.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—Audacity and Billy Larkmead paid $172.50.

WHEELING

1—O Hurry, E. Churchill 45.40, 3.20, 2.50; Rather, B. Baluja 5, 4.40; Racing Pigeon, M. Alvarez 3.40.

2—Dark Clarice, A. Applebee 6.40, 4, 3.60; Belmedian, W. Weber 5.20, 3.60; Flashtown, B. Baluja 5.80.

3—Miss Rudie, M. Alvarez 78.60, 11.40, 5.80; Song at Dusk, A. Applebee 8.60, 6.60; Rustler Tom, K. Heffner 5.20.

4—Good Doctor, L. Eversole 7.80, 3.80, 3.20; Buss, W. Weber 7, 4.30; Arisickle, M. Alvarez 3.20.

5—Shuchor, L. Garrett 6.60, 3.60, 3; Semi Shoot, A. Applebee 3.60, 2.80; Red Burr, M. Chevalier 4.40.

6—Issqueen, B. Baluja 13.20, 5.80, 3.80; Chaflan, M. Chevalier 9.40, 4.60; Constance V., W. Kirk 3.40.

7—Son of Hon, M. Chevalier 12.30, 4.40, 6; Knights Duchess, E. Churchill 2.40, 2.80; Extricate, R. Runyon 4.60.

8—Lucky Lee, W. Weber 5.40, 3.60, 3; Missy Mary, W. Kirk 4.20, 3.20; King Joy, M. Robinson 5.20.

x-Erroneously sent as Miss Emery in entries.

DAILY DOUBLE—O'Hurry and Dark Clarice paid $29.30.

BELMONT PARK—(United Hunts Meeting)

1—Projoe, H. Woodhouse 40.50, 18.20, 10; Beth's Bomb, E. Garza 22.90, 11; Steel Chain, C. Givens 9.30.

2—Demos, J. Rich 5.40, 3.60, 3.30; Out of the Red, F. D. Adams 4.30, 3.60; Army Power, H. Harris 4.90.

3—Hip Hooray, H. Woodhouse 13.30, 5.60, 3.10; Red Devil, R. Donoso 4.20, 2.60; b-Master Mind, J. Pessop 2.30.

b-Brookmeade Stable entry.

4—Canford, J. Magee 16.60, 5.40, 3.80; c-Raylywn, W. Mallison 4.30, 2.90; Reykjavik, E. Jennings 3.10.

c-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

5—Grand Prince II, Mr. J. V. Davis 2.70, 2.90, 2.20; Stan Tracy, Mr. J. C. Arthur 3.40, 2.40; b-Deep Six, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr., 2.40.

b-W. Wickes Jr. entry.

6—a-War Battle, W. Passmore 4.70, 3.90, out; a-Elkridge, E. Roberts 3.90, out; Chesakea, W. Breland, out.

a-Miller entry.

7—Polynesian, E. Arcaro 3.90, 2.60, out; Coincidence, T. Atkinson 2.70, out; Bridal Flower, A. Delara, out.

8—Bounding Home, A. Delara 4.30, 3.10, 2.30; Friar Teddy, T. Atkinson 6.40, 3.80; Stage Bond, J. Jessop 3.10.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Moony Boy, R. Summers 177.80, 69.40, 31.60; Flaming High, J. Humphreys 6.20, 4.40; Valdina Greedy, F. Zehr 5.80.

2—Sason, E. Anyon 5.60, 3.40, 2.40; Bahia Honda, H. Keene 10.20, 4.60; Mel Mecready, R. Bauer 3.

3—Sister Eileen, T. Guyton 33, 13, 7.40; Doit Easy, H. Keene 10.80, 6.80; Gracie Son, G. Moore 5.20.

4—Yavapai, H. Keene 13, 6.20, 4.20; Mintlock, G. Heitinger 4.80, 3.80; Dispose, C. Rogers 4.

5—Johnny Jr., W. Balzaretti 6.60, 3.80, 3; Tarpan, H. Keene 3.60, 3.20; Marksman, R. Bauer 6.

6—Adonis, G. Heitinger 4.20, 3.20, 2.40; Desert Ration, H. Keene 11.80, 4.80; Adelphia, A. Daniels 4.

7—Which Cup, W. Balzaretti 20, 8.20, 5; Richmond Belle, E. Gross 10.80, 5.40; Ring Curtain, G. McMullen 3.

8—Isle de Pine, H. Keene 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Defense Bond, W. Balzaretti 6, 4.20; Andso, W. Turnbull 4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Moony Boy and Sason paid $321.20.

SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Win Fin, B. Nichols 8.40, 5, 4; Star Lady, J. Boucher 9.40, 5.80; Big Burly, D. Jessop 2.80.

3—Topnard, R. Camp 20, 10, 6.80; Valdina Bright, E. Henson 10.40, 7.20; Miami Moon, D. Jessop 10.80.

3—Perfect Melody, R. J. Jones 6.60, 3.20, 2.80; Cherokee V., B. Floyd 2.60, 2.40; Fari Joe, M. Duhon 3.20.

4—De Brand, D. Jessop 11.80, 5.20, 3.80; Treemount, J. Cavens 5.20, 3.60; Happy Haste, B. Floyd 5.20.

5—Bubbling Easy, D. Jessop 8.40, 5.20, 3; Tuckie, R. Camp 11.20, 3.60; Mrs. Valenti, J. Boucher 2.40.

6—Take Wing, D. Jessop 3, 3, 2.40; Rose Canyon, A. Fay 8.40, 4; Sky Wolf, A. McKlemurry 3.20.

7—Olidor, A. Burdy 14.40, 8.80, 4; Hop Picker, R. Camp 5, 3.20; Kona Wind, B. Floyd 4.

8—War's-Dun, J. Posada 28.80, 10.40, 6.20; One Hook, F. Lullo 5.60, 4.40; Cant Catch, T. Spencer 6.

DAILY DOUBLE—Win Fin and Topnard paid $87.80.

GARDEN STATE

1—Jujube, W. Herman 129.30, 44.30, 23.90; Fire Power, R. Permane 5, 4.20; Easy Chair, G. Baguris 14.30.

2—My Julie, J. Stout 15.10, 6.80, 4.60; Supermont, N. Jemas 5.90, 3.90; First Pal, R. Bernhardt, 6.90.

3—Polychaste, E. Gonzalez 3, 2.80, 2.50; Call Quick, J. Onorato 7.50, 4.40; Helnor Royce, E. Parisen 3.90.

4—Dagon, N. Combest 14.60, 7, 5.60; Ringolette, M. N. Gonzales 9.10, 6.60; Weeping Betty, E. Parisen 6.60.

5—Manipur, D. Dodson 4.20, 3.50, 2.60; Boatman, N. Jemas 7.40, 4.30; War Coin, H. Mora 5.20.

6—Brides Biscuit, J. Stout 4, 3.30, 2.70; Turnplate, S. Young 6.80, 4.50; Fire Sticky, E. Gonzalez 4.20.

7—Burra Peg, L. Hansman 8.20, 4.20, 3.60; Pennant Way, H. Mora 5.80, 4.10; Neutrality, E. Parisen 13.70.

8—Darten, J. Onorato 13.40, 6.20, 4.20; Lonesome, R. Howell 4.10, 3.20; Miss Viking, S. Young 4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Jujube and My Julie paid $1,026.70.



SWEATER PERFECT . . . For Indoors and Out . . . 7.85

Puritan V-neck "Fair Isle" pattern . . . Beautifully styled of 100% wool yarn in various colors . . . Ideal for now . . . Wonderful for giving . . Select yours early . . .

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Zelan cloth, leather, gabardine, wool. All smartly tailored, newly styled . . . lined or unlined . . . weather repellent.

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$10.95 to $27.50

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A MAN'S "AT HOME" IN ROBES LIKE THESE

A man's heart is in his home . . . and these robes aim straight for a man's heart. They give new comfort and new luxury for his hours around the hearth . . . on cool mornings . . . or if he has to get up to sooth Junior in the middle of the night.



WOOL ROBES

Plaid, striped, and solid color woolens with contrasting piping. Warm, soft, luxurious.
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TO HELP PREVENT COSTLY AND INCONVENIENT STARTING TROUBLE WE RECOMMEND

Fall Tune-up, plus a complete check of Battery . . . Starter . . . Fuel System . . . Battery Cables . . . Generator . . . Cooling System. Change to Light Engine Oil . . . and Fresh Transmission and Differential Lubricants (if they haven't been changed for 15,000 miles).

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Laurel Park Entries

1—$2,900, maidens, 2, 5½ f.

Farfalina	115	Pousette	115
Crailnet	115	Empress Helena	115
Quick Lime	115	Flashat	115
Facile	115	Assider	115
Saracen Miss	115	Fifty Seven	115
Azalea	115	Jewel	115
Ariel Beauty	115	Simplicity	115
Making Merry	115	Cant Wire	115

2—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Fur Coat	113	Rough Amos	116
Edmar Jojan	116	Lady Air	110
xAbrasion	103	Veteran	113
xSoma Lassie	105	Pharant	113
xGraymar Ann	105	History	113
Gay Buck	113	Indian Sun	110
Epistar	113	Lucy S.	116
Liberty Head	113	xHasty Million	111

3—$3,500, allowances, 3, 1 m. and 70 yds.

Happy Smiles	110	Iodine	116
xHasher	105	Grey Skies	113
Pebalong	110		

4—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

xPoocmanelli	107	a-Forever At It	112
xStatic	113	Sir Imp	118
Hot Pole	117	Twilight Bay	112
Stride Well	118	Mythman	116
a-Lady Georganna	112	Carlotta Woofie	110 115
Glyndon Mac	113		

a-G. W. Crump and M. Gettinger entry.

5—$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

xOn The River	115	Flyaslate	117
xPhone Me	115	Grand Actress	114
Waymark	111	xInstanter	109
Flying Weather	120	Holiday Girl	114
xLa La	109	a-Hush Hush	111
a-Hattie K.	114		

a-W. Y. Goldsborough and G. M. Cohen entry.

6—$10,000, all ages, 1 m.

Alexis	122	Salvo	111
Umpydan	118	d-Air Patrol	118
a-New Moon	118	Surrender	105
b-Hammer-Lock	111	a-Poolesville	111
c-Challamore	111	Seven Hearts	122
d-Plebiscite	111	b-Prognosis	116
Black Gang	114	cPhone Me	106

a-Straus and Jones entry.
b-H. G. Bedwell entry.
c-Eastwood and Lewis entry.
d-Shamrock Stable entry.

7—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Toll Away	113	Tiresome	114
Myrtle M.	115	xMr. Jim	111
x a-Broiler	111	xSky Acres	111
xExploration	111	Charfoot	111
xFlying John	111	Remolee	116
Tedsyl	116	xKiddies Image	111
xInducted	115	xSparrows Point	105
xAndrew Palmer	114	a-Orgullosa	116

a-Ann Reid and J. H. Waters entry.

8—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Peace Fleet	115	xKhaygram	112
Fluster	114	xAnne Again	112
xChalupa	103	Fourth Estate	117
Maryknoll	112	Titian	117
Lagalla	112	Celestial Blue	110
Connachta	122	Some Where	112
Dancing Archie	115	xAudible	114
Aldridge	119	Fillbeg	111

x-5 lbs. AAC.

Suffolk Downs Entries

1—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 m. and 70 yds.

Looks Easy	111	Grand Day	111
xxYafinob	104	General Jack	111
Nats Reward	108	Amble Tint	111
Mokup	114	xBelco	109
xBroadway Jim	112	Brookiandville	111
Uncle Mose	111	Little Foxy	111
xResolution	106	Siganar	117
Green Log	111	Fleet Sister	108

2—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

Western Front	116	Boway	116
xxMattie Sue	109	Valdina Mintee	113
xxArmy Life	112	Joe M. Jr.	113
xPlucky Teddy	114	Foxy Prince	116
Rattleann	110	xxPlying Hero	109
Quakertown	114	Easy Blend	119
xLeicester	111	Celtics	117
Park Heights	116	Dairy Lady	110

3—$4,000, claiming, 2, 6 f.

Grouser	112	Cambridge Fair	116
Countess Gal	105	xLiberty Andy	107
Eternal Gold	112	xShockoe	107
Tigers Gift	109	The Cleaner	113

4—$3,000, allowances, 3, 1 m.

xxPretty Sands	108	xxBuck Sergeant	111
Charing Pal	115	Furlough Fling	118
xxJoyce Mathews	103	xMiss Lena	105
Briggsy	113	xOur Dot	105
Deer Bob	118	Cold Scotch	113

5—$3,000, allowances, 3, 1 m.

Second Meado	110	Maidez	110
Cee Wise	115	Bimoni	118
Quick Lick	118	Linwood Jack	118
Sister G.	115	xxSure Sleepy	108
Babomac	115		

6—$5,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xPilate's Own	109	Por Siaca	111
Gold Bart	117	Barnacle	117
Cold Blast	108	xxOur Victory	107
Baruna	114	Chuck	117

7—$4,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Rocky Trail	114	xxSweet Eleanor	110
xxNeverfret	113	Son Of Tarra	111
xDavie's Sister	112	xI Conquer	109
Hidden Ace	114	Top Transit	111
Speedy Fellow	108		

8—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 3-16 m.

Chance Cross	114	Peace Light	111
Waller	120	Arbor Vita	117
xEpicure	112	xIdle Sun	115
Pharfox	114		

x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs. A A C.

Jamaica Entries

(First Day meet October 16-29—12 days)

1—$3,500, claiming, maiden colts and geldings, 2, 6 f.

Count Royal	118	Pranper	119
xxCharles City	113	Narcissus	118
Busy County	118	a-Homogenize	118
Foxy Jack	108	Storm Hawk	108
Graviton	114	Cobblestone	118
Bull Head	108	Riot Squad	108
Botye	113	Divino	108
Bowery Hall	113	a-Ben De Haven	118
Blazing Away	108		

a-J. Freedman entry.

2—$4,000, allowances, Class E, 3, 6 f.

Diamond Baby	118	Happy Flying	121
Alstimu	121	Mr. Chap	111
Best Dress	108	Grandpa Max	116
Middleman	121	She's Home	108
Escarp	121	Ray O'Sullivan	111

3—$4,000, allowances, fillies, 2, 6 f.

Halsgal	116	Skimmer	116
Whipsaw	113	Graciously	116
Blue Eyed Momo	116	a-Aching Back	116
Legendra	116	a-Easy Living	116
Sweet Pegotty	116	Noodle Soup	116
Stage Mother	116	Foursome	116

a-Greentree Stable entry.

4—$4,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxLittle Shifter	106	Rare Metal	120
xxxIsatin	110	xxExcitement	106
Eastonian	114	Thorobelle	108
Whiffletree	114	xxxLet Me Thru	100
Kasbek	120	Beyond Reach	114
Stefan	111	Hi Marietta	117
J. F. Curry	113	Darby Doodit	111

5—$15,000 added, fillies and mare, all ages, 6 f.

a-Breezy Louise	106	Jupiter Light	110
Sea Snack	112	c-Darby Dunedin	107
Phantasy	107	b-Sweet Caprice	104
b-Athene	113	Recce	116
Segula	106	c-Darby Delilah	107
a-Little Ann	103	Aladear	110
a-First Gun	114	Sopranist	106

a-Mrs. E. D. Shaffer-Woodvale Farm entry.
b-E. Ladker-A. Hanger entry.
c-Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—$4,500, Class F, allowance, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

a-Romanicus	117	Alsigal	108
Patriotism	117	Black Brat	114
xxxMusical Com.	104	Pendon	111
Singing Light	111	Casano	109
Ever Message	117	Cross Bayou	108
a-Sky Skipper	117	Go Chicago	117

a-Mrs. M. Gatto-Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m.

La Princesse	113	Remember Us	116
Contortionist	119	Prop Girl	113
xxCold Ray	111	xxxEast Norwich	104
Big As Life	113	xxxSunawana	106
Sunder	119		

xx-5; xxx-7 lbs. AAC.

Sportsman's Park

1—$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

xSwesteel	109	Highthorne	115
My Blitzen	120	Brave Tru	120
Dukes Pal	120	xBowsprit	112
Atoka Lad	117	xMiss Tipper	112
Charles Hatton	117	Concho Blitz	117
Quario	120	Silver Style	120
High Figures	114	Woodfin	116
xDeepdene	112	Auld Lang Syne	117

2—$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

Unshakeable	112	xAlfhangrier	115
xMiss Show Me	107	Lady Duane	112
Miss Texas	109	Shasta Man	113
Faigene	114	xMia Maria	107
Little Hare	109	Big Albert	115
Sweet Comet	117	Star Thorne	110
xFighting Mac	110	Skip Level	109
Delatour	120	xKhamseens Boy	108

3—$2,200, claiming, 3, 7 f.

xHeather Girl	106	Little Lady	111
Cadiddle	107	Pie Man	110
xBalsam	109	French Lure	111
Dots Rick	107	Karakorum	114
Just We Two	107	xEasy Dough	109
xK. High Proof	106		

4—$2,000, allowances, 2 and up, 7 f.

xArabs Fancy	107	Rankins Boy	112
Buck Rake	110	Mid Victory	109
Reigh Miss	112	xPeg	104
Captain Abbott	112	Parklyn	109
Steeple Jack	115	xOne Blue	110
xTra La Box	107	Weynot Al	112
a-Petrified	112	a-Hair Stylist	115

a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

5—$2,500, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f.

xPlaidloch	110	xGo Devil	115
xOld Iron	112	xTake Courage	109
Valdina Date	109	Stoogie	111
xHappy Pilot	104		

6—$3,000, handicap, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Invercork	102	Hollyman	111
Bank Balance	103	Juke Box	109
Royal Red	110	Duquesne	108
Eefetchit	107		

7—$2,200, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Coley Bay	117	Sunrid	110
xQuiaaprox	105	Sassy Patricia	111
xMr. Danny	107	xVitamin Dee	108
Four Tens	112	Roy Jay	112
Ted Mosquero	114	xJaclitos	111
Seventeen Guns	113	Genies Mate	112

8—$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Dizzy Heights	118	Ilka	112
Loyal	112	Sweet Margy	109
Painter	112	xBitter Quill	104
Van Or	112	Roy H. S.	112
xJim Pat	110	xKnight Cappy	107
Golden Lady	109	xKerrygator	113
Homer	112	Garter	115
xMeritorious	107	xFlirty	104

x-5 lbs. AAC.

Wheeling Entries

1—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

Whirling Dun	116	Westy Royal	119
Selhaste	114	Valdina Pal	114
Luther B	111	My Colin	114
Copperette	111	Bolo Mont	114
Hi Depend	114	Inobyrd	114

2—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f.

Mill Pomp	116	Gallop A Mile	119
Rouslan	119	Backstage	116
Star Strung	116	True Lass	111
Miss Vep	111	Davao	116
Kaptime	119	Rich Hill	119

3—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Morwater	119	xPatsy Tomboy	111
Formal Dress	115	Star Sweep	119
Lou Mate	111	Riz Raz	119
Wild Irish	119		

4—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Treviscot	119	Grand Man	115
Jim Bo	119	Bogo Brook	119
Good Dice	119	Gang Leader	119
xVander Belle	111		

5—$700, allowances, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Easy Date	111	Rejoinder	113
Wise Play	111	Loretta Chief	112
xShip Signal	109	Ightam Mote	119
Louis L.	119	Wood Lark	116
Deauville Beau	116		

6—$1,000, allowances, 3 and up, 6½ f.

Moons Gone	113	Belor	119
xVale Dove	105	xQuarter Kit	111
Laurel Run	113	Betty Bane	119
a-Ariel Gift	113	a-Double Lock	119
Queenlike	113		

a-V. McKenney and John Hughes entry.

7—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

River Bank	119	Historic	119
Darby Duchess	116	Prince Rex	119
Mystic Man	119	Parnard	119
Chestnut Burr	119		

8—$700, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xHendersonian	111	Eastern Pal	116
G. C. Hamilton	119	War Target	116
On the Line	119	Royal Tread	119
Honey Roll	119		

x-A. A. C. Listed to post positions.

Garden State Entries

1—$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Queens Brand	112	Gay Mischief	110
Flagalapa	117	Gretchen	110
Maintaining	112	Devil Dove	117
Hadaneil	113	Desert Isle	114
Buddy V.	113	Over The Hill	117
Post Time	115	xColonial Boy	112
Helen's Dream	112	xKurkland	108
Loutey	115	Sylvia's Boy	117

2—$3,000, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Fernlet	114	Pondshen	114
Sandiapper	114	xDamions Maid	106
Anatolia	111	Glea	111
Caeright	117	Belle Cole	111
xGrian	109	Rocket Shell	111
Gauntlet	114	Incansable	114
Tiger Bess	111	Lantern	114
Par Plus	114	Only Yours	111

3—$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Opera Girl	110	Graymar Lassie	115
Pretty Hat	113	xLittle Bunny	110
xCateyes	114	Park Scandal	110

4—$3,500, claiming, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Jamerica	113	Aethelred	113
King Pretty	117	Executive	118
Ice Danger	107	xThe Wing	110

DAILY DOUBLE—Audacity and Billy Larkmead paid $172.50.

5—$2,000, maidens, 3, 6 f.

a-Tipsichord	118	Wee Winkie	118
Wee Singer	118	a-Squiffie	118
Solly's Bridge	118	xStarwin	113
xMiss Fighter	113	Fiery Dawn	118
Miami Jewel	118	Cyprilpedium	118
Romping	118		

a-Glen Riddle Farm entry.

6—$4,500, allowances, 3, 6 f.

Little Bengy	110	Cash Reward	119
xLarkmead Andy	111	Maud Lea	113
Agilant	119	xHamuil	108
Class Day	119	Joshua	119
xSunhello	111		

7—$4,000, allowances, 3, 1 1-16 m.

Sunset Bay	111	xPrescience	103
a-Ringthebell	114	Riar Black	111
xWhimsical Lady	103	a-Judex	114
Oreling	114		

a-G. Ring entry.

8—$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Lady Fernwood	114	xVictory Maid	104
xOmashane	104	Flint Maid	114
xPompey Corners	109	Ann San	117
Rough News	117	Passan	114
Nells Jones	109	xPerlina	112
Hannah B.	114		

x-5 lbs. AAC.

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

BELMONT: 1—Speedy Show, Contortionist; 2—Wide Wing, High Wind; 4—Galactic, Binder; 5—Free Dutch.

SUFFOLK: 1—Jorie Mar, Maeline, Roman Nymph, Dridas; 2—Sister G.; 3—Edesally, Teslin, Harsam, Hygros Flier; 4—Son Admiral, Sweep Lad, Abrego; 5—Dodos Girl, Late City, Take Away, Son of Time, Free Transit, Valdina Craft, Restriction; 7—Air Beauty.

LAUREL: 1—Waterclock, Land of Nod, Marys Rosebud, Calendar, Red Herring; 2—Walter Haight, Graymar Ann, Indian Gun, Liberty Head; 3—Abrasion, Boy Larkmead, Rough Amos, Epistar; 4—Reflex, Arc, Bay Orders, Jewel, Lou Aldrich; 5—Jingle Jangle, Mythman, Static, Poochanelli; 7—Pink Devil; 8—Mr. Secretary, Allex D'Or, Dismont, Axelson.

GARDEN STATE: 1—Payable, Black Grip, Amperage, Hurscon; 2—Anatolia, Bellezza, El Osuna, Sir Gerald; 4—No Leddie, Bohemia Bld, Fair Cross, Rockwood Betty; 5—David T.; 7—Chance Fair, Cute Eye, Caesar B., Mystery Book; 8—Fast Feather, Larkmead Jane, Cateyes.

SPORTSMANS PARK: 1—Atoka Lad, High Figures, Charles Hatton, Infinity K., Hurry East, Maidens Quest; 2—Bar Willow, Zacadow, Lady Duane, Devils Island, Private Andy Happy Joan; 3—Halsickle, On Purpose, April Dawn, Skywane, Blue Snow, Air Victory; 4—Capiain Abbot, Melvin, Campagnas Cal, Appetizer, Rankins Box, Scotlyn; 5—Calliope, Sashay Moon, Strato Search, Cloy, Watch Chilla, Master Bird; 7—Wary Mary, Delorah, Suede, Hustling Gal, Mr. Danny, War Wise; 8—Cant Sweep, Ho Ho, Grape Line, Just Tourist, Pretty Thing, Ace of Spades.

WHEELING: 1—Miss Rely; 2—Hi Depand; 3—Rubber Crisis, Wilton, Kicking Lady, On the Wane; 4—Honey Roll, Gay Muffy, Gallop-A-Hile.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By "BUCK" WEAVER
The Louisville Times

LAUREL—(FAST)

1—Simplicity, Farfalina, Ariel Beauty.
2—Abrasion, Rough Amos, Veteran.
3—Pebalong, Grey Skies, Iodine.
4—Static, Forever At It, Woofie.
5—Flying Weather, Hush Hush, Phone me.
6—Seven Hearts, Plebiscite, Alexis.
7—Remolee, Orgullosa, Inducted.
8—Aldridge, Dancing Arcmie, Anne Again.

BEST BET—Pebalong.

GARDEN STATE—(FAST)

1—Over the Hill, Gay Mischief, Colonial Boy.
2—Tiger Bess, Caeright, Fernlet.
3—Graymar Lassie, Cateyes, Opera Girl.
4—Executive, Jamerica, Aethelred.
5—Tipsichord, Romping, Wee Singer.
6—Maud Lea, Cash Reward, Joshua.
7—Riar Black, Judex, Whimsical Lady.
8—Rough News, Flint Maid, Pompey Corners.

BEST BET—Riar Black.

SUFFOLK—(FAST)

1—Grand Day, General Jack, Broadway Jim.
2—Easy Blend, Quakertown, Celtics.
3—Grouser, Eternal Gold, Cambridge Fair.
4—Buck Sergeant, Miss Lena, Deer Bob.
5—Bimont, Babomac, Sister G.
6—Barnacle, Our Victory, Baruna.
7—Davie's Sister, Hidden Ace, Sweet Eleanor.
8—Idle Sun, Waller, Chance Cross.

BEST BET—Barnacle.

SPORTSMANS PARK —FAST)

1—Deepdene, Highthorne, Brave Thru.
2—Alfmangrier, Big Albert, Khamseens Boy.
3—Pie Man, Karakorum, K. High Proof.
4—Weynot Al, Steeple Jack, Captain Abbot.
5—Plaidcloch, Happy Pilot, Go Devil.
6—Duquesne, Hollyman, Invercork.
7—Sunrid, Coley Bay, Jacalitors.
8—Van Or, Meritorious, Dizzy Heights.

BEST BET—Sunrid.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

LAUREL

1—Audacity, R. Root 5.30, 3.10, 2.70; Spains Armada, J. Gilbert 3.80, 3.40; Larkaround, A. Lotureo 6.40.
2—Billy Larkmead, D. Johnston 23.80, 10.20, 6.70; Lord Loudoun, J. Tammaro 5.20, 3.60; Sea Pilot, F. Hanes 7.10.
3—War Spy, J. Tammaro 11.80, 4.70, 4.80; Rare, A. Puglisi 3.90, 2.90; Balu Empress, D. Padgett 3.90.
4—Continuation, C. Kirk 30.50, 14.50, 6.40; Player Lee, R. Watson 30.40, 13.30; Drift, J. Gilbert 3.90.
5—Ferry Command, F. Pannell 28.80, 13.10, 6.50; Hug Bug, D. Padgett 12, 6.40; Wary Flight, J. Gilbert 4.60.
6—Sheltie, J. Gilbert 9.30, 4, 3.30; Miss War, F. Pannell 2.60, 2.40; Battlefire, M. Buxton 6.10.
7—March Chick, C. Kirk 4, 3, 2.30; Ring Master, F. Pannell 4.70, 3.40; Dark Lad, C. Quattlebaum 2.70.
8—Jack Vennie, F. Pannell 5.80, 4.10, 3.40; Honoured, E. Carrillo 48.80, 20.40; Caratinga, J. Baird 6.70.

DAILY DOUBLE—Audacity and Billy Larkmead paid $172.50.

WHEELING

1—O Hurry, E. Churchill 45.40, 3.20, 2.50; Rather, B. Baluja 5, 4.40; Racing Pigeon, M. Alvarez 3.40.
2—Dark Clarice, A. Applebee 6.40, 4, 3.60; Belmedian, W. Weber 5.20, 3.60; Flashtown, B. Baluja 5.80.
3—Miss Rudie, M. Alvarez 78.60, 11.40, 5.80; Song at Dusk, A. Applebee 8.60, 6.60; Rustler Tom, K. Heffner 5.20.
4—Good Doctor, L. Eversole 7.80, 3.80, 2.20; Buss, W. Weber 7, 4.20; Arisickle, M. Alvarez 3.20.
5—Shuchor, L. Garrett 6.60, 3.60, 3; Semi Shoot, A. Applebee 3.60, 2.80; Red Burr, M. Chevalier 4.40.
6—Isaqueen, B. Baluja 13.20, 5.80, 3.80; Chaflan, M. Chevalier 9.40, 4.60; Constance V., W. Kirk 3.40.
7—Son of Hon, M. Chevalier 12.80, 4.40, e; Knights Duchess, E. Churchill 2.40, 2.80; Extricate, R. Runyon 4.60.
8—Lucky Lee, W. Weber 5.40, 3.60, 3; x-Missy Mary, W. Kirk 4.20, 3.20; King Joy, M. Robinson 5.20.

x-Erroneously sent as Miss Emery in entries.

DAILY DOUBLE—O'Hurry and Dark Clarice paid $29.30.

BELMONT PARK—(United Hunts Meeting)

1—Projoe, H. Woodhouse 40.50, 18.20, 10; Beth's Bomb, E. Garza 22.90, 11; Steel Chain, C. Givens 9.30.
2—Deimos, J. Rich 5.40, 3.60, 3.30; Out of the Red, F. D. Adams 4.30, 3.60; Army Power, H. Harris 4.90.
3—Hip Hooray, H. Woodhouse 13.30, 5.60, 3.10; Red Devil, R. Donoso 4.20, 2.60; b-Master Mind, J. Pessop 2.30.

b-Brookmeade Stable entry.

4—Canford, J. Mazee 16.60, 5.40, 3.50; c-Raylywn, W. Mallison 4.30, 2.90; Reykjavik, E. Jennings 3.20.

c-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

5—Grand Prince II, Mr. J. V. Davis 2.70, 2.90, 2.20; Stan Tracy, Mr. J. C. Arthur 3.40, 2.40; b-Deep Six, Mr. F. H. Powers, Jr., 2.40.

b-W. Wickes Jr. entry.

6—a-War Battle, W. Passmore 4.70, 3.90, out; a-Elkridge, E. Roberts 3.90, out; Cheskea, W. Breland, out.

a-Miller entry.

7—Polynesian, E. Arcaro 3.90, 2.60, out; Coincidence, T. Atkinson 2.70, out; Bridal Flower, A. Delara, out.

8—Bounding Home, A. Delara 4.30, 3.10, 2.30; Friar Teddy, T. Atkinson 6.40, 3.80; Stage Bond, J. Jessop 3.10.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Moony Boy, R. Summers 177.80, 69.40, 31.60; Flaming High, J. Humphreys 6.20, 4.40; Valdina Greedy, F. Zehr 5.80.
2—Sason, E. Anyon 5.80, 3.40, 2.40; Bahia Honda, H. Keene 10.20, 4.60; Mel McCready, R. Bauer 3.
3—Sister Eileen, T. Guyton 33, 13, 7.40; Dott Easy, H. Keene 10.80, 6.80; Gracie Son, G. Moore 5.20.
4—Yavapai, H. Keene 13, 6.20, 4.20; Mintlock, G. Hettinger 4.80, 3.80; Dispose, C. Rogers 4.
5—Johnny Jr. W. Balzaretti 6.60, 3.80, 3; Tarpan, H. Keene 3.60, 3.20; Marksman, R. Bauer 6.
6—Adonis, G. Hettinger 4.20, 3.20, 2.40; Desert Ration, H. Keene 11.80, 4.80; Adelphia, A. Daniels 4.
7—Which Cup, W. Balzaretti 20, 8.20, 8; Richmond Belle, E. Gross 19.80, 6.40; Ring Curtain, G. McMullen 3.
8—Isle de Pine, H. Keene 5.60, 3.60, 2.80; Defense Bond, W. Balzaretti 6, 4.20; Andso, W. Turnbull 4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Moony Boy and Sason paid $321.20.

SPORTSMANS PARK

1—Win Fin, B. Nichols 8.40, 5, 4; Star Lady, J. Boucher 9.40, 5.80; Big Burly, D. Jessop 2.80.
2—Topnard, R. Camp 20, 10, 6.80; Valdina Bright, E. Henson 10.40, 7.20; Miami Moon, D. Jessop 10.60.
3—Perfect Melody, R. J. Jones 6.60, 3.20, 2.80; Cherokee V., B. Floyd 2.60, 2.40; Pari Joe, M. Duhon 3.20.
4—De Brand, D. Jessop 11.80, 5.20, 3.80; Freemount, J. Cavens 5.20, 3.60; Happy Haste, B. Floyd 5.20.
5—Bubbling Easy, D. Jessop 8.40, 5.20, 3; Tuckie, R. Camp 11.20, 3.80; Mrs. Valenti, J. Boucher 3.40.
6—Take Wing, D. Jessop 3, 3, 2.40; Rose Canyon, A. Fay 8.40, 4; Sky Wolf, A. McKlemurry 3.20.
7—Olidor, A. Burdy 14.40, 6.80, 4; Hop Picker, R. Camp 5, 3.20; Kona Wind, B. Floyd 4.
8—War's-Dun, J. Posada 28.80, 10.40, 6.20; One Hook, F. Lullo 5.60, 4.40; Cant Catch, T. Spencer 8.

DAILY DOUBLE—Win Fin and Topnard paid $87.80.

GARDEN STATE

1—Jujube, W. Herman 129.30, 44.30, 23.90; Fire Power, R. Permane 5, 4.30; Easy Chair, G. Baouris 14.30.
2—My Julie, J. Stout 15.10, 6.80, 4.60; Superment, N. Jemas 5.90, 3.80; First Pal, R. Bernhardt, 6.90.
3—Polychase, E. Gonzalez 3, 2.80, 2.50; Call Quick, J. Onorato 7.50, 4.40; Helnor Royce, E. Parisen 2.90.
4—Dagon, N. Combest 14.60, 7, 5.60; Ringolette, M. N. Gonzalez 5.10, 6.60; Weeping Betty, E. Parisen 6.60.
5—Manipur, D. Dodson 4.20, 3.50, 3.60; Boatman, N. Jemas 7.40, 4.30; War Coin, H. Mora 5.20.
6—Brides Biscuit, J. Stout 4, 3.30, 2.70; Turnplate, S. Young 6.80, 4.50; Fire Sticky, E. Gonzalez 4.20.
7—Burra Peg, L. Hansman 8.20, 4.20, 3.60; Pennant Way, H. Mora 5.60, 4.30; Neutrality, E. Parisen 13.70.
8—Darten, J. Onorato 13.40, 6.20, 4.20; Lonesome, R. Howell 4.10, 3.20; Miss Viking, S. Young 4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Jujube and My Julie paid $1,626.70.



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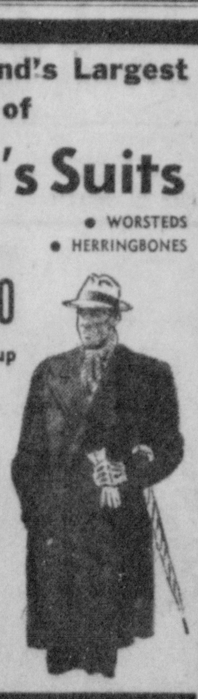


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HATFIELD

Bing Crosby Will Return To Radio For New Sponsor

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Comes the time for Bing Crosby to get back on the air. The hour is 10 Wednesday night on ABC. However, his new series, after transferring from a different sponsor on NBC last year, will not be direct but be presented from recordings. Besides the network numerous other stations are to carry on an individual basis. Bob Hope is the opening night guest.

In presenting this feature, ABC is moving its Henry Morgan show from Tuesday nights to the half-hour immediately following Bing at 10:30. Preceding him is the recently re-introduced Pot O' Gold at 9:30. Also the Sammy Kaye band show has been moved into 9 o'clock, where it is to stay for a couple of weeks or so.

Those tuning in the Kay Kyser now-half-hour show on NBC at 10:30 will find that Jack Benny is the guest. Since he reduced from an hour, Kay has been having a regular string of guests, mostly from other programs.

Author Meets the Critics of MBS at 10, a recently inaugurated new time has scheduled the book "Dungeon Democracy" for discussion, and is to have its author, Christopher Burney, as the writer guest.

For the second of his new season, Ellery Queen has selected John Carradine, a Hollywood character actor, to do the sitting in the guest armchair. This program, of course, is on CBS at the usual 7:30 time.

Lanny Ross is continuing the singing-actor guest of the Aunt Jenny sketches on CBS at 12:15 p. m.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

5:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc
Theater of Romance Continued—cbs
Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc
Tom Mix (Repeated at 6:45)—mbs
Buck Rogers in Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Terry Serial in Repeat—abc-west
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Word from the Country, Talks—cbs
Dick Tracy with a Repeat—abc-west
Repeat from Superman — mbs-west
6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music 15 Mins.—mbs-basic
7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc
Ellery Queen Detects as Usual—cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Battle of Commentators—mbs-basic
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
Jack Carson and Comedy Show—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs
8:15—F. H. LaGuardia Comment—abc
8:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
The Fishing and Hunting Club—abc
It's Up to Youth, Teenagers—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner—nbc
Frank Sinatra & Song Variety—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—To Be Announced (15 M.)—mbs
9:30—District Attorney's Drama—nbc
Dinah Shore Show in Variety—cbs
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The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance, 2 h.—cbs & abc
News, Dance Band Show, 2 h.—mbs
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Ready for you right now . . . the brand-new Marian Martin fall and winter 1946-47 pattern book! Best-of-the-season fashions for all . . . plus a free pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed right in the book. All yours for just 15 cents more!

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The Scriptures have been printed in another new language—Ancash Quechua——spoken by some 300,000 in Peru.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"I had the same symptoms, dear. I felt so terrible I couldn't complain any more."



BLONDIE — BRICK BRADFORD — BUZ SAWYER — BARNEY & SNUFFY — ANNIE ROONEY — JOE PALOOKA — BIG SISTER — HENRY — DICK TARCY



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Star of the East Commandry, No. 461, Knights of Malta, will attend the special session of the Grand Commandry of Pennsylvania, Friday, and two local men, Thomas Williams, grand sentinel and Hubert Kington, deputy grand commander, will take part in the program.

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Wilfong is a brother to John G. Wilfong, Jr., and Porter is a twin brother of Edwin L. Porter, both of whom recently enlisted and will be sworn in by Lt. Col. John Shettle of the Baltimore recruiting station at the Elks home tonight.

No Atom Bombs Sent Abroad, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The White House has assured the atomic-worried world that this country has sent no atom bombs to England or any other place abroad.

The statement was an apparent step to squelch fears that the United States is picking partners for possible future use of the dread weapon.

Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, told reporters:

"The only atomic bombs that ever got out of the United States were those used in the Bikini test and those dropped on Japan."

Ayers said he was speaking "on the authority of the President."

Housing Shortage Hard On Ghosts

BAHIA BLANCA, Argentina — (AP) —The housing shortage is pretty serious here, too.

Mrs. Haidee Florentini complained that she was hearing mysterious howls, wails and screams after dark. Three men, arrested, admitted they had "haunted" the house in hope Mrs. Forentini would move and leave the house vacant for them.

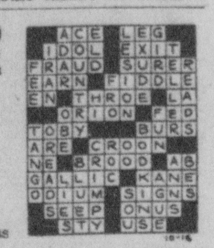
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

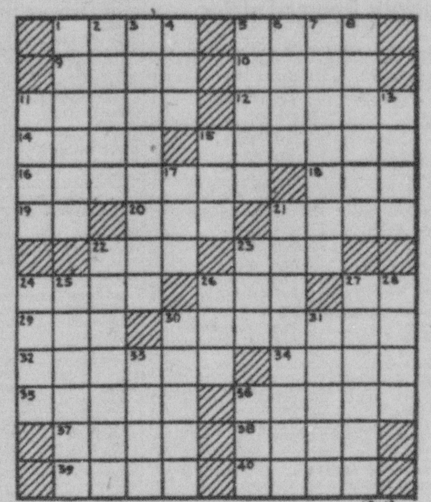
1. Highest cards
5. Petty quarrel
9. Entitle
10. Minute opening
11. Firmaments
12. Assumed name
14. Merit
15. Ukrainian seaport
16. Yield
18. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
19. Samarium (sym.)
20. Man's name
21. Insect
22. Girl's name
23. Perish
24. Suspend
26. Storage place
27. Cuprum (sym.)
29. Perform
30. Maker of saddles
32. Frolicsome
34. Food-fish
35. Kind of hat
36. One of steel splints on metal skirt (var.)
37. Certain
38. Little island
39. Chair
40. Employed

DOWN

1. Capital (Turk.)
2. Capital (Egypt.)
3. Correcting
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. Garden tool
6. Bar
7. Beards of rye
8. Plagues
11. Serpent-lizard
13. Coarse hominy
15. Tuber
17. Vase with a pedestal
21. A hoisting device
22. Old
23. Performed
24. Hilt of a knife
25. Over
26. Shore recess
27. Perfumed
28. Incite
30. Form of trapshooting
31. Kind of thread
33. Chapter of the Koran
36. Norse god (var.)



Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

A S Y D X N T E K Y L X N A X N K. W Z D A S Y D X N H J D T E K Y L X N H J D A X N K — K Z L X F X O K N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote—JOYS DO NOT STAY, BUT TAKE WING AND FLY AWAY—MARTIAL.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"My promises are not idle jests—on this very spot in '44 didn't I promise you the defeat of Germany and Japan?"

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Let's trot to the dance . . . gotta' keep in shape for football, y'know!"

Bing Crosby Will Return To Radio For New Sponsor

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Comes the time for Bing Crosby to get back on the air. The hour is 10 Wednesday night on ABC. However, his new series, after transferring from a different sponsor on NBC last year, will not be direct but be presented from recordings. Besides the network numerous other stations are to carry on an individual basis. Bob Hope is the opening night guest.

In presenting this feature, ABC is moving its Henry Morgan show from Tuesday nights to the half-hour immediately following Bing at 10:30. Preceding him is the recently reintroduced Pot O' Gold at 9:30. Also the Sammy Kaye band show has been moved into 9 o'clock, where it is to stay for a couple of weeks or so.

Those tuning in the Kay Kyser now-half-hour show on NBC at 10:30 will find that Jack Benny is the guest. Since he reduced from an hour, Kay has been having a regular string of guests, mostly from other programs.

Author Meets the Critics of MBS at 10, a recently inaugurated new time has scheduled the book "Dungeon Democracy" for discussion, and is to have its author, Christopher Burney, as the writer guest.

For the second of his new season, Ellery Queen has selected John Carradine, a Hollywood character actor, to do the sitting in the guest armchair. This program, of course, is on CBS at the usual 7:30 time.

Lanny Ross is continuing the singing-actor guest of the Aunt Jenny sketches on CBS at 12:15 p. m.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

All times PM eastern standard. To change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations, may vary in some instances.

6:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc
Theater of Romance Continued—cbs
Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:45)—abc
Tom Mix (Repeated at 6:45)—mbs
Buck Rogers in Repeat—mbs-west
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Terry Serial in Repeat—abc-west
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Word from the Country, Talks—cbs
Dick Tracy with a Repeat—abc-west
Repeat from Superman — mbs-west
6:30—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—abc
Jack Smith and Series for Song—cbs
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music 15 Mins.—mbs-basic
7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc
Ellery Queen Detects as Usual—cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Battle of Commentators—mbs-basic
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Bill Brandt in Sports Comment—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
Jack Carson and Comedy Show—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs
8:15—F. H. LaGuardia Comment—abc
8:30—Great Gildersleeve, Comedy—nbc
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
The Fishing and Hunting Club—abc
It's Up to Youth, Teenagers—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Duffy's Tavern, Ed Gardner—nbc
Frank Sinatra & Song Variety—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

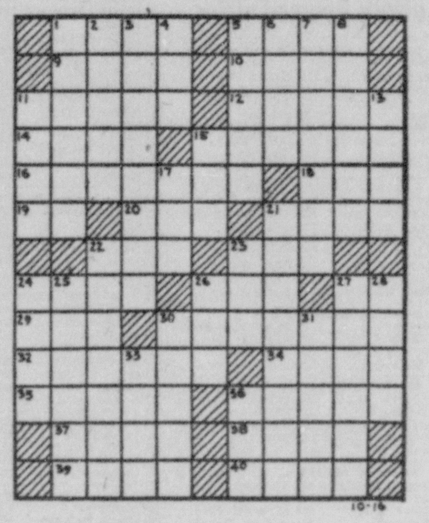
1. Highest cards
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16. Yield
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19. Samarium (sym.)
20. Man's name
21. Insect
22. Girl's name
23. Perish
24. Suspend
26. Storage place
27. Cuprum (sym.)
29. Perform
30. Maker of saddles
32. Frolicsome
34. Food-fish
35. Kind of hat
36. One of steel splints on metal skirt (var.)
37. Certain
38. Little island
39. Chair
40. Employed

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1. Capital (Turk.)
2. Capital (Egypt.)
3. Correcting
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. Garden tool
6. Bar
7. Beards of rye
8. Plagues
11. Serpent-lizard
13. Coarse hominy
15. Tuber
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PHONE 27 LOUIS STEIN INC. FUNERAL HOME

117 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

Hafer

FUNERAL SERVICE

Cumberland, Frostburg

Both Phones 65

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For All Faiths

★ ★

FOR ALL *Services* FAITHS

We are Equipped to handle Funerals at any faith with dignity and quality.

GEORGE FUNERAL HOME

Greene at S. Smallwood Phone 78

Card of Thanks

We take this means to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, floral offerings, cards and sympathy. Also Rev. Brake for his warm consoling words at the service for our beloved husband and father.

MRS. KATHERINE BROWN AND DAUGHTER,
815 Manns Terrace.
10-16-1t-N

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved Mother, Amanda F. Hamilton, who passed away one year ago today, October 16, 1945.

One year has passed without you,
With sadness we recall
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.

You are not forgotten mother dear,
Nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

Sadly missed by
HER CHILDREN.
10-16-1t-N

1—Announcements

LIKE A LETTER from home, every day; for your son in the Service, for your boy or girl attending school away from home. Send the News or Times and Sunday Times. Telephone 4600 for Mail Subscription Rates. You can start it TODAY! 9-24-31t-N

2—Automotive

REBUILT Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge engines. Crankshafts, reground, cylinders rebored, deisels rebuilt and tuned up. Cosgrove's Auto Machine Shop, 607 Sylvan Ave. Phone 2046-M. 8-27-tf-T

MOTOR and crank shaft exchange service. New motor guarantee. Journeyman machinist available for cylinder boring, sleeving and in the block, crankshaft grinding. Phone 3995-W. Motor Rebuilders. 10-11-31t-N

WILL TRADE 1939 Ford convertible for 1935-1936 model car. William DeSoto, Bowmans Addition, call in morning 9-12. 10-15-2t-N

DODGE two ton dump truck, new tires. Bill Shanholtz, Elk Garden, W. Va. 10-15-6t-N

CELANESE HAULERS . . . See this 1939 Buick 8 Pass. Sedan. Radio, Heater, like new. O.P.A. Ceiling Price. Cash, Trade or Terms.

FLETCHER MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2225

What's Your Price?

WE PAY THE TOP

Reliable Motors Co.

George at Harrison Phone 61. Nite 3732

If you are unable to drive in, phone and a representative will call at your home

Farm Equipment

Oliver-Cletrac Tractors
Wheel and Crawler Types
on Rubber or Steel

Garden Tractors
NOW AVAILABLE

Come in for complete details

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Motor Co., Inc.
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

IF

YOU HAVE A CAR TO SELL WE PAY THE LIMIT

Allen Schlosberg
USED CAR LOT

Ph. 4415 140 Harrison St.

2—Automotive

DUMP TRUCK, large and small, E. P. Price. Phone Frostburg 118. 8-11-tf-T

1937 FORD. No dealers. 512 Fort Ave., after 3:30 p. m. 10-15-3t-T

TWO 1946 motorcycles and one used car. Apply 331 Dorn Ave. after 5 p. m. 10-15-3t-T

1936 PACKARD, good tires. Phone 624-W-5. 10-16-3t-N

1934 CHEVROLET, new tires. 415 Independence St. 10-16-3t-N

Frantz Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Sales-Service All Makes
Body, Fender and Radiator Service
163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1594

THOMPSON BUICK

• SALES • SERVICE • ACCESSORIES
• WASH • SIMONIZE
629 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1934 Plymouth Coach
1935 Plymouth Coach
1934 1½ Ton Dodge Truck

McHugh Motor Sales
305 S. Centre Phone 1444
10-15-3t-T

TOWING

• *Day or Night* •

PHONE 395

Taylor Motor Co.

SCOTCH PLAID
SEAT COVERS

1941 — 1942 — 1946
Models

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Chevrolet — Pontiac

GURLEY BROTHERS
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

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The M-G-K Motor Company
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Buys 'Em High Sells 'Em Low

Cumberland Motor Sales
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YOUR CAR WANTED!

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Hare Motor Sales
219 S. Mechanic Ph. 4397
Lot Next to Crystal Laundry

Cash-For-Your CAR

Taylor Motor Co.
218 N. Mechanic Phone 395

SALES **HUDSON** SERVICE

Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 12

TOP DOLLAR

FOR YOUR

CAR

GET MORE FOR YOUR CAR --- GET OUR PRICE AND YOU'LL SELL TO US - - - ACT NOW. DON'T WAIT FOR PRICES TO DROP.

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Sell or Trade Your Car NOW! To:

FLETCHER

and be on the preferred list for delivery of the new

Kaiser & Frazier Automobiles

"The Most Talked-about Cars in America!"

On Display THIS WEEK

Watch for Them!

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Sales & Service
Rototillers & Farm Equipment
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087
10-9-10t-N & Sun.

3—Accessories, Tires, Parts

BRAKES RELINED

B. F. Goodrich
159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

RECAPPING
HOUR & HOUR SERVICE
UNITED
136 N. Mechanic Phone 4545

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

NYCUM SHELL SERVICE

• *Washing* • *Greasing* • *Motor Steaming* • *Radiator Reverse Flushing*
GEORGE & UNION STS. PHONE 4009

SOUTH WIND GASOLINE HEATERS

Limited Number Available Now—Service
SHADE'S RADIATOR SERVICE
North Mechanic at Valley Phone 880

Bud & Ed's Auto Service

General Repairs — Call For & Deliver
Service on All Make Cars
507 HENDERSON AVE. PHONE 3744

10—Beauty Parlors

CAGE SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE

15 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 871-J
Approved for Veteran Training

11—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION, garage business, good location. Write Box 427-A, c-o Times-News. 10-15-2t-T

13—Coal for Sale

J. Riley, Big Vein and Pennsylvania Stoker. Phone 4167, 3698-R. 9-4-tf-N

GOOD COAL, prompt delivery. Phone 886-W-5. 9-17-31t-T

LEE JENKINS—Berlin Coal, Firewood, Slabs. Phone 731-W-1. 9-18-31t-N

COAL, run of mine. Phone 2212-J. 9-18-tf-N

JOHN CROSS, Coal and Wood. Phone 4216-R. 4-13-tf-N

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Prompt delivery. Roy Kirchner. Phone 1657-J. 9-30-tf-T

Beaverdale Pa. Pea Stoker & Nut Coal
Pennsylvania Run of Mine
H. F. WAKEMAN PHONE 339-W-4

WETZEL-CONSUMER COAL CO.
Phone 818 BIG VEIN and STOKER

4 YERS stoker coal, the best. Order now for prompt delivery. Phone 3300. 7-10-tf-T

STURTZ coal and hauling. Phone 1676-R. 9-28-31t-N

PENNSYLVANIA stoker and nut coal, Georges Creek Big Vein Mine Run. Phone 2983-W W. F. Whitmer, 313 Emily St. 6-28-tf-N

BERLIN'S best lump Big Vein, guaranteed. $6.25 ton. Phone 3715-W. 10-8-31t-N

For Somerset Coal Phone VIRGIL M. BARNES **2620-M**

Pennsylvania & Deer Park, Md.
Stoker and 90% Lump Coal
GEORGES CREEK BIG VEIN
HERMAN R. SHANK
Phone 355

D. D. THOMPSON, Big Vein and stoker coal. Phone 3431-W. 9-30-tf-T

KLAVUHN Prepared Stoker coal. Phone 353. 10-1-31t-N

COAL and wood. W. F. Cassidy, Phone 981-W-1. 10-3-2wks-N

GOOD COAL, $6.50, prompt delivery. Phone 3947-R. 10-13-31t-T

COAL. Joe Johns. Phone 2135. 10-15-31t-N

BIG VEIN COAL, prompt delivery. Phone 2157, Mt. Savage. 10-16-1wk-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 156 Frederick St. Phone 117.

ELECTRIC work and radio repairs, veteran. Phone 4369-R. 9-25-31t-T

16—Money To Loan

Borrow From Your Bank!
★ G. I. Home Loans
★ Mortgage Loans
★ Personal & Auto Loans

Commercial Bank
N. Liberty St. Cumberland, Md.

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans On All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges For Sale Including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
LUGGAGE • GUNS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-Days to 5 P. M.
Saturdays until 6 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
—Unredeemed Merchandise—
• BARGAINS IN LUGGAGE •
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

22—Furnished Rooms

NICE SLEEPING room for gentleman. 432 Greene St. 10-14-3t-T

BEDROOM in LaVale. Phone 1719-W. 10-15-1t-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 306 Harrison St. 10-16-1t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

BEDROOM, kitchen, unfurnished. 138 Bedford St. 10-15-1t-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed Alleta Allamong Luchs, Phone 3822-M. 9-1-tf-N

PEAT MOSS, for lawns, mulching hot beds, roses, perenial flowers, evergreens and also for poultry litter. Large bale, $3.35, small bale $2.50. Liberty Hardware, 51 N. Liberty St. Phone 560. 9-28-31t-N

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and Dwarf Cushion Mums, large blooming size bushes, new colors. 25c each. Tharp's, 120 Federal St. Phone 1487-M. 9-26-tf-T

TEN HEAD well broken riding horses. Some thoroughbreds and Arabians with papers, registered trotter with sulkey complete. Mare and stallion pony. Write, call or see Arlie C. Simmons, Circleville, W. Va. 10-10-1wk-N

EVERGREENS. Savage Garden Nurseries, Phone Mt. Savage 3376; Cumberland 2170-J. 9-11-tf-N

HILLCREST, six grave lot near entrance. Phone 978-R. 10-12-3t-T

FOUR new 650-16 heavy duty tubes and other pre-war tubes. Apply 27 Maple St. 10-12-3t-T

CORN BINDER, Phone Lonaconing 800-F-14. 10-13-3t-T

1940 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Priced reasonable. Apply 16 Wabash St., Ridgeley. Phone Ridgeley, 819-J. 10-13-3t-T

MOORE 17 Heater, A-1 condition. Apply rear 26 Oak St. 10-14-2t-T

TWO PAIR lady's shoes, size 2½ medium and 8 medium. Phone 1985-J. 10-14-2t-T

HARD TO GET radio tubes. Phone 1863-W. 10-14-31t-T

BUSHEL BASKETS. Phone Piedmont, W. Va. 23281. 10-14-1wk-T

GAS KITCHEN Range, gas refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. cheap. Phone 3606-J. 10-14-3t-T

ONE FURNACE stoker, complete with electrical appliances and extra worm. Phone 1949 after 5:30 p. m. 10-14-3t-T

KEUFFEL and Esser engineer combination level and transit with tripod. Phone 1364-M. 10-14-2t-T

MOHAIR DAVENPORT, spring construction, excellent condition, $75. Phone 832. 10-13-4t-T

PIGS FOR sale. Orain L. Twigg, 4 miles east of Oldtown. 10-13-3t-T

24 HOUR service on hemstitching, buttonholes, covered buttons, buckles and belts. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 5-3-tf-N

TWO reconditioned treadle sewing machines, good as new. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 10-15-3t-T

BEAGLE PUPS, two months old, $5 each. Fred Palmer, Rawlings, Md. 10-15-1t-T

TRUNK, good condition. 93 Henderson Ave. 10-15-2t-T

SELLERS kitchen set — cabinet, four chairs and table. Phone 2717-J-11, after 4:30. 10-15-3t-T

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, blonds; also Springers. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 10-1-1t-N

MILKING MACHINES

Ward's Single Unit Milker has the features you need for fast modern milking.

$140.50

Come in for Demostration

Montgomery Ward & Co.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland
9-18-Wed.-tf

Washer Parts and Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SURPLUS ARMY GOODS

Men's reclaimed, all wool, O. D. Army shirts, $2.98. Men's reclaimed O. D. Army wool pants, $5.98. Men's Air Corps vests, ideal for hunting, plenty of pockets, $2.95. Men's O. D. Army blankets, $4.98 and $5.98. Men's 16" high-top leather boots and 16" rubber, lace boots, $6.95 to $9.95.

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. Centre St.
Men's and Boys' Wear

— MAYTAG —

★ AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Wringer Rolls For All Washers

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG
35 N. Mechanic Phone 2672

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

Old Home **Bumper BREAD**

AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

HAGER'S
Fruits and Vegetables
POTATOES OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Located at Lover's Leap
in The Narrows.

SOAP POWDER

Md. Ave. at Williams St. Phone 981-W-4

Reconditioned Pianos
SEIFERT'S
13-17 Frederick Street

GET YOUR **FERTILIZER**
For Seeding, Also Timothy Seed
ALLEGANY FEED & GRAIN CO.
Knox St. Phone 2199 Cumberland

BATTERIES
Recaps — Tubes
Car Jacks, Heaters
M. & V. Service Station
701 Baltimore Ave.
Th., Tus. T. and Su.

Rich—Fertile
TOP SOIL
From "Old Ruppenkamp" Farm East of the City, out of the cinder zones.
$1.50 PER TON
Delivered in City
Dumped Off Truck
Minimum Order 5 Tons
PHONES 1322 - 2422
G. C. SENSABAUGH INC.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN

Heavy scale model of Empire State Locomotive, 27x43 inch track, 40½ inch train. Remote controls.

COMPLETE
$30.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
10-13-Sun & 3t

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

EVERGREENS—J. E. Strong, Williams Road. Phone 661-J-3. 9-1-60t-T

GENUINE black asphalt roof paint, 5 gal. at $5.19. Liberty Hardware Co. 7-27-tf-N

COAL, wood, concrete block, top soil. 428-W-3. 10-10-1wk-N

SMART FORM foundation garments, sample dresses. Mrs. Sykes, Phone 2026. 8-19-tf-N

SCREENS made to order, doors re-screened. Phone 1114-W. 7-30-tf-T

GRAY & CO.—Used furniture bought, sold, exchanged. Antiques. Rear 132 Polk St. Phone 1815-J. 5-1-tf-N

AUTOMOBILE insurance to meet Financial Responsibility Law $15.30. Glenn Watson. Phone 381. 8-9-tf-T

LIKE A LETTER from home, every day; for your son in the Service, for your boy or girl attending school away from home. Send the News or Times and Sunday Times. Telephone 4600 for Mail Subscription Rates. You can start it TODAY! 9-24-31t-N

GRAND PIANO for sale. Phone 2025. 10-10-1t-T

GAS REFRIGERATOR, medium size. Phone 2025. 10-10-1t-T

ENAMEL coal range and heating stove. Phone 1497-M. 10-10-1t-T

BREAKFAST Sets; Twin bed bedroom suite; metal utility cabinet; chest of drawers; studio couch, spring construction; rocking chairs, spring construction; table lamps and floor lamps. 47 Virginia Ave. 10-11-tf-N

HOT WATER Furnace and stoker, will heat eight room house. Call 1510 after 6 P. M. 10-12-1wk-N

HEAVY duty dry batch mixers, capacity 1 bag, weight 1288 lbs., price $275; also electrically operated block and brick machines, capacity up to 1400 bricks or 300 blocks per hour, price $295. Every part replaceable. Prices f. o. b. Brunswick, Ga. Block Machine Mfg. Co., Box 509 Brunswick, Ga. 10-13-Sun & 6t

OIL BURNER, for four to five room house. Phone 4223-M. 10-15-2t-N

HOT AIR furnace, 721 Columbia Ave. 10-15-2t-N

TILE—enough to build a house. Phone 406-W-1. 10-15-3t-N

THREE pair of fall pigs, pure bred Berkshire. Osborne Ayers, R. F. D. 2, Box 385, Mt. Pleasant Road, City. 10-15-2t-N

ONE 6-grave lot, Avenue A, Hillcrest Cemetery. Phone 672-W. 10-15-1wk-N

KELVINATOR stoker, $75. Phone 582-W. 10-16-3t-N

RABBITS, 15 Chinchillas. Also pens. Very reasonable. Phone 2419-J. 10-16-1t-N

ONE COAL and gas range, cheap. 41 Wempe Drive. 10-16-3t-N

RED COAT with gray fur collar, size 12, worn three times. $13. Phone 2847. 10-16-1t-N

TWIN BEDS, springs, bed spreads, practically new; vanity and vanity top mirror; night stand; three kitchen chairs. 803 Maryland Ave. 10-16-3t-N

SUN-KRAFT Ultra-violet ray therapy lamp in carrying case. Used only few hours. Cost $62.00, will sell for $30.00. Phone 3728-J, 9 to 11 a. m. 10-16-1t-N

REDUCED for quick clearance. Three piece Velour wine living room suite, contrasting blue barrel back chair, rug. Price $279.95, on sale for three days at $239.95. Montgomery Ward Co., Baltimore St. 10-16-3t-N

FIVE PIECE living room suite. Apply Kenneth Powers, Paw Paw, W. Va. 10-16-2t-N

CONGOLEUM
HALL RUNNERS
39c Yard
Home Furnishing Corp.
128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R

R-E-D-U-C-E-D
FOR
Quick Clearance
Three Piece Velour Wine
Living Room Suite, Contrasting
Blue Barrel Back Chair
REGULAR PRICE $279.95
On Sale For 3 Days at:
$239.95
MONTGOMERY WARD'S
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 19, 1946 — 9:30 A. M. at the A. L. Miller Farm — 2 miles east of Bedford, Pa., on Route 30.

Lots of antiques, including: Corner cupboards, Drop leaf tables, Dough trays, Blanket chest, Sinks, Victorian Sofas & Chairs, Night stands, Windsor chairs, Dishes, Glassware, Clocks, Spatterware, Gaudy Welsh Lustre. All kinds of lamps, Quilts, Picture frames, Silver, Copper, Brass, Toleware. Other items too numerous to mention.

If you're looking for antiques, "THIS IS IT"! ! ! !

JAMES R. JOHNSON, Auctioneer.
Lunch served on premises.
Sale rain or shine

27—Fuel Oil

— FUEL OIL —
• Stove Oil • Kerosene
QUEEN CITY OIL CO.
Standard Oil Dist. Phone 3266

28—Furnaces, Heating

CONVERT

Your Present Coal Furnace To An Automatically Fired Gas Burner

"The Modern Fuel"

LUNDT FOUNTAIN TYPE BURNER

For Immediate Installation
Call

DECK & WINELAND
Authorized Distributors
109 Frederick St. Phone 2467
9-20-31t-N

STOKER SERVICE, ALL MAKES
DAY OR NIGHT
GROVE STOKER SERVICE
E. J. Grove Phone 735-W-4

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers **BOPP'S** 75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

30—Building Supplies

CONCRETE blocks, immediate delivery. Phone 3867-W, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 10-16-1t-N

BUILDING LUMBER
• *Framing* • *Sheathing*
SMITH BROS. PLANING MILL
Bowman's Addition Phone 261-J-6

30—Building Supplies

STEEL
Medicine Cabinets
SPECIFICATIONS
White Baked Enamel
Plate Glass In Door
Glass Shelves
Tooth Brush Holder
Place For Old Blades
Wall Opening 13¾" x 19¾"
A High Grade Cabinet.
PRICE $14.50 EACH
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.
PHONE 1270

CEMENT BLOCKS

8 Inches & 4 Inches
UNLIMITED QUANTITY
For Immediate Delivery
KEYSER Cement Products Co. Inc.
KEYSER, W. Va. PHONE 23391
10-10-1wk-N

Delivery
• **LUMBER** •
ANYWHERE

Tongue and Grooved and Shiplap Flooring for Warehouse, Industrial Plants, Garages, Trucks, Platforms, etc. Any Quantity.

For Repair Jobs or New Homes
• Frame (Surfaced 4 Sides)
• Sheathing (Rough or Surfaced)
• Roofing (Shingle and Roll)
Made to Order
• Window Frames
• Door Frames

PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Hyndman, Pa. Phone Hyndman, 13

31—Help Wanted

OCULIST or Optometrist. Excellent salary. Box 425-A, c-o Times-News. 10-15-3t-N

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Woman or girl for housekeeper, live in. Phone 2982-R or call at 506 Patterson avenue after 5 p. m. 10-7-tf-N

WAITRESS, local club. Apply by letter, Box 410-A, c/o Times-News. 10-8-1wk.-T

WANTED: Saleslady who is now employed but is dissatisfied with present earnings. Only a person who has ability to sell the highest quality ready to wear apparel will be considered. The lady who qualifies will be able to name her own salary. For interview, write Box 424-A, c-o Times-News giving phone number, and address. All replies will be held strictly confidential. 10-15-tf-N

WANTED: Woman for cleaning, one day a week. Write Box 426-A, c-o Times-News. 10-15-1wk-N

LADY WANTED to manage Candy Store. Steady position with future. Applicants with merchandising and inventory experience preferred. Some typewriting experience required. Apply in person, Manager, Strand Theatre. -10-15-4t-N

AMAZING profits. Sell name imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Complete line Christmas, Everyday Assortments, Gift Wrappings, Stationery. Approval Samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y. 10-2-4t-Wed.

GIRL or woman to assist with general housework in exchange for private room with radio plus top salary. Apply Mrs. Lester Millanson, 110 Luteman Road. 10-16-3t-N

WAITRESS. Apply 130 Harrison St. 10-16-2t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

JANITOR, steady work. Satisfactory references necessary. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. and between 2 and 4 p. m., Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Co. 10-10-1wk-T

FOOD MACHINE operator, experience in bakery or food plant desired. Satisfactory references necesary. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. and between 2 and 4 p. m., Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Co. 10-10-1wk-T

MEAT Cutter and experienced groceryman. Good pay to right man. Write Box 416-A, c-o Times-News. 10-12-tf-N

DISHWASHER and night porter for cleaning. See Fountain Manager, G. C. Murphy Co. 10-14-3t-T

USHER WANTED. Must be over 16 years, bring birth certificate. Apply in person, Manager, Strand Theatre. 10-15-3t-N

VETERAN wanted, presently unemployed, with serviceable automobile to become business partner to veteran. A good deal. Phone Mr. Walters, Keyser, W. Va. 22392. 10-16-1t-N

36—Instructions

PIANO instructions. Mary Louise Snyder. Phone 4522. 10-11-31t-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Private Lessons
STEWART MUSIC HOUSE
114 Greene St. Phone 1234

37—Musical Merchandise

★ RECORD MART ★
243 Va. Ave. near 3rd. Phone 3922
• RECORDS, PLAYERS • RADIOS
• MUSICAL BOXES • ALBUMS, Etc.



BAND INSTRUMENTS
Radio-Phonographs
Record, Sheet Music
ALL MUSICAL ACCESSORIES
at the
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230

RECORD PLAYERS **RECORDS** RADIOS, ALBUMS
• Used Records 15c Each •
ENTERPRISE AMUSEMENT CO.
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

USED RECORDS 15c each — 2 for 25c
All Late Numbers
Supreme Amusement Co.
12 Bedford St. Phone 84
Open Evenings Until 9

38—Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and white male dog, six months old, no collar. Reward. Phone 98-W. 10-14-2t-T

LOST: On West Side, white dog with brown spots, female. Reward. Return 73 Greene St. 10-15-1t-T

LOST: Maryland automobile license plate No. 478,395. Phone Westernport 4097. 10-15-1t-T

LOST: Black shoulder strap pocketbook on Bedford Road school bus. Phone 4291-J. 518 Regina Ave. Reward. 10-15-2t-T

EVERY DAY more and more homes are sold through the Want Ads. If you have real estate to sell have it listed in this busy "market place" where more prospective homeowners turn FIRST. You'll find quicker more profitable turnover through Times-News Want Ads.

39—Miscellaneous

LIKE A LETTER from home, every day; for your son in the Service, for your boy or girl attending school away from home. Send the News or Times and Sunday Times. Telephone 4600 for Mail Subscription Rates. You can start it TODAY! 9-24-31t-N

D. L. TICHNELL refrigeration service, all makes. Phone 1564-J or 1502-R. 8-29-tf-T

GENERAL carpentry and roofing. Phone 2364-M. 9-16-31t-T

SCHURG'S Refrigeration Service. Commercial-Domestic. All makes. Phone 3541-W. 9-23-31t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-20-tf-T

GENERAL HAULING, Delivery Service. Phone 448-W. 9-21-31t-N

CARPENTER work, repairs. Phone 4209-W. 9-23-31t-T

CONCRETE and masonry contracting. Call George C. Roeder, Allegany Inn. 4-18-tf-T

GENERAL HAULING. Phone 4209-W. 10-4-31t-T

FLOOR SANDING, Veteran. Phone 1666-R. 9-30-31t-N

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center. Phone 394. 4-3-tf-N

• *Any Time* • *Anything* • *Anywhere*
PORTABLE WELDING OUTFIT
BRADDOCK WELDING SERVICE
U. S. Navy Certified Welders
Braddock & Winchester Rds. Phone 2669

Heavy Hauling Excavating

Power Shovels & 'Dozers
RIGGING WINCHES CRANES
G. C. Sensabaugh, Inc.
Phones 1322 or 2422

WELDING

All types Acetylene and Arc
Machine Repairs & Machine Work
Anything • Anyplace
H. & S. Heating & Plumbing Co.
Authorized Dealers in Airco Gases and Equipment
128 Polk Street Phone 2040

Power Shovels and Bulldozers

• EXCAVATING • GRADING
• TRENCH DIGGING
Trucks, Pumps, Air Compressors and Drills for Rock Excavating
Fill Ground and Top Soil
Baughman Contracting, Inc.
Phone 4588

40—Metal Weatherstripping

CHAMBERLIN
Zinc Weatherstripping and Steel Combination Storm Windows with the new Plastic Screening.
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 4355

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agents for Greyvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

MOVING TO — From Baltimore. Phone 368 6-16-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING. PHONE 2982-M. 9-17-31t-N

U. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone 2428-J. 9-24-31t-T

PAINTING, exterior, interior. Phone 2685. 9-28-31t-N

INTERIOR—exterior painting. M. M. Veteran, 1883-W 9-29-31t-T

43—Personals

Rheumatism-Arthritis

Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. No correspondence. Only one trip required Disabled persons may send a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. Permanently located. 10-3-2mo-N

43-A—Professional Services

PRIVATE DETECTIVE
Evidence for Legal Proceedings—Strictly Confidential—Licensed by the State—24 Hour Phone Service.
TRI-STATE DETECTIVE SERVICE
614 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 2161

SURVEYING. Carl A. Low, 61 Greene St. Phone 1040-M. 7-19-tf-N

SURVEYING. W. F. Malone, Winchester Road. Phone 1664-J. 9-19-31t-N

Remodeling or Building?

Plans, Blueprints and Specifications
GEORGE C. ROEDER Allegany Inn

ACCOUNTING

• Bookkeeping Service • Audits
MARVIN J. KAPLON
28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270. 3320-W

43-B—Photography

CURL'S Studio—Camera Shop 4040-W. 1-28-tf-N

46—Radio, Service

New RADIOS and Record Players

And the Laregst Stock of Model Supplies in the City
also
Guaranteed Radio Repairs
24 Hour Service
QUEEN CITY RADIO & MODEL CO.
127 Virginia Ave. Phone 3821

CAPITOL ELECTRONICS COMPANY
Guaranteed Radio Service
305 Baltimore Ave. Phone 1225

47—Real Estate For Sale

POTOMAC PARK. Acres of lots, improved roads, city water, gas. Bargains. McGraw. 2068-R 9-23-31t-T

CAN SELL your properties. Immediate closings. Treiber. 28 N. Liberty. 8-1-tf-N

I CAN SELL your property. Opie Annan, 3668. 9-25-31t-N

SIX ROOMS, bath, immediate possession. C. A. Stafford, 8 McKay Drive, Cresap Park. 9-30-31t-T

FIVE ROOM house, bath, 482 Goethe St. 10-12-1wk-T

YOUR OWN GARDEN, fuel, etc. Large uncleared acre tracts, electric, telephone lines, near Cumberland. 903 Maryland Ave., after 5 P. M. 10-7-2wks-T

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 time 5c wd. 3 times 14c wd.
2 times 10c wd. 1 week 30c wd.
Card of Thanks $2.00 Daily—$1.50 Sunday
In Memoriam 20c line Daily—15c line Sunday

47—Real Estate For Sale

SEVEN room frame, hot air furnace, room for bath. Possession of four rooms at once. $4200.

FOUR room bungalow in Ridgeley, full basement, large lot. Possession at once.

SIX room frame bungalow, located Greenspring, W. Va., ½ acre land, $2500. Also five lots, 70x120, $625.

ONE room frame Route 28 near Wiley Ford, 13x18, one acre land, $1650.

JEWELL & HUTTON
Phone 1549 or 1033-W
10-11-6t-T

FARM, 16 acres, 8 room house, electricity, on improved road. 420-A, c-o Times-News. 10-13-1wk-T

14 ACRES LAND, improved with 3 room bungalow and necessary outbuildings, 8½ miles east of Cumberland on Uhl Highway. Phone 4724-W-4. 10-13-3t-T

ACRE LOTS, 1 2-10 miles from LaVale on Cash Valley Road. Apply Hugh Mason, 34 W. Loo St., Frostburg. 10-15-3t-N

SMALL HOUSE, 4½ acres ground, water, electric, fruit trees, Melvin L. Sturts, Grabenstein Road near Winchester Bridge. 10-15-3t-N

644 N. CENTRE ST., five rooms, bath, $4500. Possession at once. West Side, six room brick semi-bungalow, bath, furnace, possession 30 days, $8200. Opie Annan, 3669. 10-15-4t-T

HOUSE FOR SALE. Apply Albert Custer, O'Mara Ave., Midland. 10-15-3t-T

LARGE CORNER lot, faces Avenue M, runs with Avenue O, Potomac Park. $600. Suvina Rankin, 320 South Locust St., Hagerstown, Md. 10-15-1t-T

FOUR LOTS, desirable home sites, seven miles from Celanese, 7½ miles from Cumberland, near church, school, good neighborhood. Electric, bus service. Also small house, one acre ground. Short Gap, Route 28. Phone 8023-F-4. Floyd P. Grace. 10-16-3t-T

LOT, Hillcrest. Phone 659-J. 10-16-3t-N

WEST SIDE lot, 50 ft. front. Priced as assessed. Write Box 433-A, c-o Times-News. 10-16-1t-N

8—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, Warm air heating, air conditioning conversion gas burners. Free estimates. Call Twing 4598 or 2985-J.

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Warm air heating. Alex Schute, 2358.

0—Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING
BRODE BROTHERS
Furniture Repairs and Recovering
110 HENRY ST PHONE 880

51—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY from $18 to $25 for your idle Singer Sewing Machine. Singer's Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 6-1-tf-T

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925. 1-20-tf-T

MODERN six room house, preferably LaVale. Write Box 332-A, c-o Times-News. 9-15-tf-T

WANTED: Home. Write Box 405-A, c-o Times-News. 10-7-31t-T

500 USED fur coats. We also remodel, reline and glaze fur coats. Peerless Cleaners & Dyers, 266 N. Centre St. 10-15-5t-T

WANTED: Good twin beds or twin suite. Phone 2236-J. 10-15-2t-T

WHEEL CHAIR. Write Evening Times, Westernport. 10-15-2t-T

ELECTRIC WASHER, in good condition. Phone 8021-F-3. 10-16-2t-N

Used Band Instruments
STEWART MUSIC HOUSE
Phone 1234
10-7-31t-T

We Buy . . .
FURNITURE
OLD or NEW
• HOME REPAIRS •
230 Virginia Ave. Phone 4521

Good Used Furniture
Allegany Furniture Store
526 Virginia Ave. Phone 4187

If You Have Furniture for Sale

Call
Price's Furniture Exchange
Reliable Used Furniture Dealers
79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

53—Wanted To Rent

MIDDLE AGED woman and daughter desire three, four or five room unfurnished apartment. Residential section. References furnished. Write Box 275-A, c/o Times-News. 8-28-tf-T

URGENTLY NEED unfurnished apartment having two bedrooms or 5 or 6 room house. (Veteran). Please Phone 3642-J. 10-1-tf-T

HOUSE or apartment, in city, adults. Phone 151-J. 10-9-2wks-N

VETERAN URGENTLY requires unfurnished apartment or house. Celanese staff worker. Excellent references. Phone 3558-R. 10-10-1wk-N

$100 REWARD Celanese staff engineer, veteran, needs four to six room apartment or house, 3380, Ext. 416. 9-28-31t-N

VETERAN AND wife want furnished housekeeping room or small apartment. Write Box 422-A, c-o Times-News. 10-13-3t-T

$50 REWARD for information leading to unfurnished apartment or house. Adults, both veterans. Phone 4613 until 5 p. m. 9-14-

Funeral Directors

We Serve — Phone 1454 — Ambulance Service — Funeral Home

Our funeral home provides every modern comfort including

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Phone 27 — Louis Stein Inc. Funeral Home — 117 Frederick St. Cumberland

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FUNERAL SERVICE
Cumberland, Frostburg
Both Phones 65

Many prefer to have services held from Hafer Funeral Home. Our convenient location is easily reached by main highways.

For All Faiths

★ ★

FOR ALL Services FAITHS

We are Equipped to handle Funerals at any faith with dignity and quality.

GEORGE FUNERAL HOME
Greene at S. Smallwood Phone 78

Card of Thanks

We take this means to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness, floral offerings, cards and sympathy. Also Rev. Brake for his warm consoling words at the service for our beloved husband and father.

MRS. KATHERINE BROWN
AND DAUGHTER,
815 Manns Terrace.
10-16-1t-N

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved Mother, Amanda F. Hamilton, who passed away one year ago today, October 16, 1945.

One year has passed without you,
With sadness we recall
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.

You are not forgotten mother dear,
Nor will you ever be
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

Sadly missed by
HER CHILDREN.
10-16-1t-N

1—Announcements

LIKE A LETTER from home, every day; for your son in the Service, for your boy or girl attending school away from home. Send the News or Times and Sunday Times. Telephone 4600 for Mail Subscription Rates. You can start it TODAY! 9-24-31t-N

2—Automotive

REBUILT Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge engines. Crankshafts, reground, cylinders rebored, deisels rebuilt and tuned up. Cosgrove's Auto Machine Shop, 607 Sylvan Ave. Phone 2046-M. 8-27-tf-T

MOTOR and crank shaft exchange service. New motor guarantee. Journeyman machinist available for cylinder boring, sleeving and in the block, crankshaft grinding. Phone 3895-W. Motor Rebuilders. 10-11-31t-N

WILL TRADE 1939 Ford convertible for 1935-1936 model car. William DeSoto. Bowmans Addition, call in morning 9-12. 10-15-2t-N

DODGE two ton dump truck, new tires. Bill Shanholtz, Elk Garden, W. Va. 10-15-6t-N

CELANESE HAULERS . . . See this 1939 Buick 8 Pass. Sedan. Radio, Heater, like new. O.P.A. Ceiling Price. Cash, Trade or Terms.
FLETCHER MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2231

What's Your Price?
WE PAY
THE TOP
Reliable Motors Co.
George at Harrison Phone 61. Nite 3732

If you are unable to drive in, phone and a representative will call at your home

Farm Equipment
Oliver-Cletrac Tractors
Wheel and Crawler Types
on Rubber or Steel
Garden Tractors
NOW AVAILABLE
Come in for complete details
STEINLA
Motor Co., Inc.
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

IF
YOU HAVE A CAR
TO SELL WE
PAY THE LIMIT
Allen Schlosberg
USED CAR LOT
Ph. 4415 140 Harrison St.

1934 Plymouth Coach
1935 Plymouth Coach
1934 1½ Ton Dodge Truck
McHugh Motor Sales
305 S. Centre Phone 1444
10-15-3t-T

SCOTCH PLAID
SEAT COVERS
1941 — 1942 — 1946
Models
Oldsmobile — Buick
Chevrolet — Pontiac
GURLEY BROTHERS
DODGE - PLYMOUTH
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

NASH SERVICE and PARTS
We Specialize in Painting Body and Fender Work
The M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Buys 'Em High
Sells 'Em Low
Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St., Opp. A & P
Phone 4531 Open Evenings

YOUR CAR
WANTED!
We TOP All Offers
Hare Motor Sales
219 S. Mechanic Ph. 4397
Lot Next to Crystal Laundry

Cash-For-Your CAR
Taylor Motor Co.
218 N. Mechanic Phone 395

SALES **HUDSON** SERVICE
Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 12

TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR
CAR
GET MORE FOR YOUR CAR - - - GET OUR PRICE AND YOU'LL SELL TO US - - - ACT NOW. DON'T WAIT FOR PRICES TO DROP.
ELCAR
SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Sell or Trade Your Car NOW! To:
FLETCHER
and be on the preferred list for delivery of the new
Kaiser & Frazier Automobiles
"The Most Talked-about Cars in America!"
On Display
THIS WEEK
Watch for Them!
FLETCHER MOTOR
Sales & Service
Rototillers & Farm Equipment
118 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2087
10-9-10t-N & Sun.

3—Accessories, Tires, Parts

BRAKES RELINED
B. F. Goodrich
159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

RECAPPING
HOUR & HOUR
SERVICE
UNITED
136 N. Mechanic Phone 4545

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

NYCUM SHELL SERVICE
Washing • Greasing • Motor Steaming • Radiator Reverse Flushing
GEORGE & UNION STS. PHONE 4009

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Limited Number Available Now—Service
SHADE'S RADIATOR SERVICE
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Bud & Ed's Auto Service
General Repairs — Call For & Deliver
Service on All Make Cars
507 HENDERSON AVE. PHONE 3744

10—Beauty Parlors

CAGE SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE
15 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE 571-J
Approved for Veteran Training

11—Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION, garage business, good location. Write Box 427-A, c-o Times-News. 10-15-2t-T

13—Coal for Sale

J. Riley. Big Vein and Pennsylvania Stoker. Phone 4167, 3698-R. 9-4-tf-N

GOOD COAL, prompt delivery. Phone 886-W-5. 9-17-31t-T

LEE JENKINS—Berlin Coal, Firewood, Slabs. Phone 731-W-1. 9-18-31t-N

COAL, run of mine. Phone 2212-J. 9-18-tf-N

JOHN CROSS, Coal and Wood. Phone 4216-R. 4-13-tf-N

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Prompt delivery. Roy Kirchner. Phone 1657-J. 9-30-tf-T

Beaverdale Pa. Pea Stoker & Nut Coal
Pennsylvania Run of Mine
H. F. WAKEMAN PHONE 339-W-4

WETZEL-CONSUMER COAL CO.
Phone 818 BIG VEIN and STOKER

4 YERS stoker coal, the best. Order now for prompt delivery. Phone 3300. 7-10-tf-T

STURTZ coal and hauling. Phone 1676-R. 9-28-31t-N

PENNSYLVANIA stoker and nut coal, Georges Creek Big Vein Mine Run. Phone 2985-W W. F. Whitmer, 313 Emily St. 6-26-tf-N

BERLIN'S best lump Big Vein, guaranteed. $6.25 ton. Phone 3715-W. 10-8-31t-N

For Somerset Coal Phone
VIRGIL M. BARNES **2620-M**
Pennsylvania & Deer Park, Md.
Stoker and 90% Lump Coal
GEORGES CREEK BIG VEIN
HERMAN R. SHANK
Phone 355

D. D. THOMPSON, Big Vein and stoker coal. Phone 3431-W. 9-30-tf-T

KLAVUHN Prepared Stoker coal. Phone 353. 10-1-31t-N

COAL and wood. W. F. Cassidy, Phone 981-W-1. 10-8-2wks-N

GOOD COAL, $6.50, prompt delivery. 3947-R. 10-13-31t-T

COAL. Joe Johns. Phone 2135. 10-15-31t-N

BIG VEIN COAL, prompt delivery. Phone 2137, Mt. Savage. 10-16-1wk-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 156 Frederick St. Phone 117.

ELECTRIC work and radio repairs, veteran. Phone 4369-R. 9-25-31t-T

16—Money To Loan

Borrow From Your Bank!
★ G. I. Home Loans
★ Mortgage Loans
★ Personal & Auto Loans
Commercial Bank
N. Liberty St. Cumberland, Md.

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans On All Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed Pledges For Sale Including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
LUGGAGE • GUNS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-Days to 5 P. M.
Saturdays until 6 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
—Unredeemed Merchandise—
• BARGAINS IN LUGGAGE •
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

22—Furnished Rooms

NICE SLEEPING room for gentleman. 432 Greene St. 10-14-3t-T

BEDROOM in LaVale. Phone 1719-W. 10-15-1t-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 306 Harrison St. 10-16-1t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

BEDROOM, kitchen, unfurnished. 138 Bedford St. 10-15-1t-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually designed Alleta Allamong Lucha, Phone 3822-M. 9-1-tf-N

PEAT MOSS, for lawns, mulching hot beds, roses, perenial flowers, evergreens and also for poultry litter. Large bale, $3.35, small bale $2.50. Liberty Hardware, 51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550. 9-30-31t-N

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and Dwarf Cushion Mums, large blooming size bushes, new colors. 25c each. Tharp's, 120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M. 9-20-tf-T

TEN HEAD well broken riding horses. Some thoroughbreds and Arabians with papers, registered trotter with sulkey complete. Mare and stallion pony. Write, call or see Arlie C. Simmons, Circleville, W. Va. 10-10-1wk-N

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

EVERGREENS. Savage Garden Nurseries. Phone Mt. Savage 3376; Cumberland 2170-J. 9-11-tf-N

HILLCREST, six grave lot near entrance. Phone 978-R. 10-12-3t-T

FOUR new 650-16 heavy duty tubes and other pre-war tubes. Apply 27 Maple St. 10-12-3t-T

CORN BINDER. Phone Lonaconing 800-F-14. 10-13-3t-T

1940 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Priced reasonable. Apply 16 Wabash St., Ridgeley. Phone Ridgeley, 819-J. 10-13-3t-T

MOORE 17 Heater, A-1 condition. Apply rear 26 Oak St. 10-14-2t-T

TWO PAIR lady's shoes, size 2½ medium and 5 medium. Phone 1985-J. 10-14-2t-T

HARD TO GET radio tubes. Phone 1863-W. 10-14-31t-T

BUSHEL BASKETS. Phone Piedmont, W. Va. 23381. 10-14-1wk-T

GAS KITCHEN Range, gas refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. cheap. Phone 2609-J. 10-14-3t-T

ONE FURNACE stoker, complete with electrical appliances and extra worm. Phone 1949 after 5:30 p. m. 10-14-3t-T

KEUFFEL and Esser engineer combination level and transit with tripod. Phone 1364-M. 10-14-2t-T

MOHAIR DAVENPORT, spring construction, excellent condition, $75. Phone 832. 10-13-4t-T

PIGS FOR SALE. Orain L. Twigg, 4 miles east of Oldtown. 10-13-3t-T

24 HOUR service on hemstitching, buttonholes, covered buttons, buckles and belts. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 5-3-tf-N

TWO reconditioned treadle sewing machines, good as new. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St. 10-15-3t-T

BEAGLE PUPS, two months old, $5 each. Fred Psimer, Rawlings, Md. 10-15-1t-T

TRUNK, good condition. 93 Henderson Ave. 10-15-2t-T

SELLERS kitchen set — cabinet, four chairs and table. Phone 2717-J-11, after 4:30. 10-15-3t-T

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, blonde; also Springers. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md. 10-1-tf-N

MILKING MACHINES
Ward's Single Unit Milker has the features you need for fast modern milking.
$140.50
Come in for Demostration
Montgomery Ward & Co.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland
9-18-Wed.-tf

Washer Parts and Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SURPLUS ARMY GOODS
Men's reclaimed, all wool, O. D. Army shirts, $2.98. Men's reclaimed O. D. Army wool pants, $5.98. Men's Air Corps vests, ideal for hunting, plenty of pockets, $2.95. Men's O. D. Army blankets, $4.98 and $5.98. Men's 16" high-top leather boots and 16" rubber, lace boots, $6.95 to $9.95.
THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. Centre St.
Men's and Boys' Wear

— MAYTAG —
★ AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Wringer Rolls For All Washers
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG
35 N. Mechanic Phone 2672

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
Old Home **Bumper BREAD**
AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

HAGER'S
Fruits and Vegetables
POTATOES OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES
Located at Lover's Leap in The Narrows.

SOAP POWDER
Md. Ave. at Williams St. Phone 981-W-4

Reconditioned Pianos
SEIFERT'S
13-17 Frederick Street

GET YOUR **FERTILIZER**
For Seeding, Also Timothy Seed
ALLEGANY FEED & GRAIN CO.
Knox St. Phone 2199 Cumberland

BATTERIES
Recaps — Tubes
Car Jacks, Heaters
M. & V. Service Station
701 Baltimore Ave.
Th., Tus. T. and Su.

Rich—Fertile
TOP SOIL
From "Old Ruppenkamp" Farm East of the City, out of the cinder zones.
$1.50 PER TON
Delivered in City
Dumped Off Truck
Minimum Order 5 Tons
PHONES 1322 - 2422
G. C. SENSABAUGH INC.

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN
Heavy scale model of Empire State Locomotive, 27x43 inch track, 40½ inch train. Remote controls.
COMPLETE
$30.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
10-13-Sun & 3t

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

EVERGREENS—J. E. Strong, Williams Road. Phone 981-J-3. 9-1-60t-T

GENUINE black asphalt roof paint, 5 gal. at $2.19. Liberty Hardware Co. 7-27-tf-N

COAL, wood, concrete block, top soil. 428-W-3. 10-10-1wk-N

SMART FORM foundation garments, sample dresses. Mrs. Sykes, Phone 3026. 8-19-tf-N

SCREENS made to order, doors re-screened. Phone 1114-W. 7-30-tf-T

GRAY & CO.—Used furniture, bought, sold, exchanged. Antiques. Rear 132 Polk St. Phone 1815-J. 5-1-tf-N

AUTOMOBILE insurance to meet Financial Responsibility Law $15.30. Glenn Watson. Phone 381. 8-9-tf-T

LIKE A LETTER from home, every day; for your son in the Service, for your boy or girl attending school away from home. Send the News or Times and Sunday Times. Telephone 4600 for Mail Subscription Rates. You can start it TODAY! 9-24-31t-N

GRAND PIANO for sale. Phone 2025. 10-10-tf-T

GAS REFRIGERATOR, medium size. Phone 2029. 10-10-tf-T

ENAMEL coal range and heating stove. Phone 1497-M. 10-10-tf-T

BREAKFAST Sets; Twin bed bedroom suite; metal utility cabinet; chest of drawers; studio couch, spring construction; rocking chairs, spring construction; table lamps and floor lamps. 47 Virginia Ave. 10-11-tf-N

HOT WATER Furnace and stoker, will heat eight room house. Call 1510 after 6 P. M. 10-12-1wk-N

HEAVY duty dry batch mixers, capacity 1 bag, weight 1288 lbs., price $275; also electrically operated block and brick machines, capacity up to 1400 bricks or 300 blocks per hour, price $295. Every part replaceable. Prices f. o. b. Brunswick, Ga. Block Machine Mfg. Co., Box 509 Brunswick, Ga. 10-13-Sun & 6t

OIL BURNER, for four to five room house. Phone 4223-M. 10-15-2t-N

HOT AIR furnace, 731 Columbia Ave. 10-15-2t-N

TILE—enough to build a house. Phone 406-W-1. 10-15-3t-N

THREE pair of fall pigs, pure bred Berkshire. Osborne Ayers, R. F. D. 3, Box 385, Mt. Pleasant Road, City. 10-15-2t-N

ONE 6-grave lot, Avenue A, Hillcrest Cemetery. Phone 672-W. 10-15-1wk-N

KELVINATOR stoker, $75. Phone 582-W. 10-16-3t-N

RABBITS, 15 Chinchillas. Also pens. Very reasonable. Phone 2419-J. 10-16-1t-N

ONE COAL and gas range, cheap. 41 Wempe Drive. 10-16-3t-N

RED COAT with gray fur collar, size 12, worn three times. $13. Phone 2847. 10-16-1t-N

TWIN BEDS, springs, bed spreads, practically new; vanity and vanity top mirror; night stand; three kitchen chairs. 803 Maryland Ave. 10-16-3t-N

SUN-KRAFT Ultra-violet ray therapy lamp in carrying case. Used only few hours. Cost $62.00, will sell for $30.00. Phone 3739-J, 9 to 11 a. m. 10-16-1t-N

REDUCED for quick clearance. Three piece Velour wine living room suite, contrasting blue barrel back chair, rug. Price $279.95, on sale for three days at $239.95. Montgomery Ward Co., Baltimore St. 10-16-3t-N

FIVE PIECE living room suite. Apply Kenneth Powers, Paw Paw, W. Va. 10-16-2t-N

CONGOLEUM
HALL RUNNERS
39c Yard
Home Furnishing Corp.
128 Bedford St. Phone 3941-R

R-E-D-U-C-E-D
FOR
Quick Clearance
Three Piece Velour Wine
Living Room Suite, Contrasting
Blue Barrel Back Chair
REGULAR PRICE $279.95
On Sale For 3 Days at:
$239.95
MONTGOMERY WARD'S
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 19, 1946 — 9:30 A. M. at the A. L. Miller Farm — 2 miles east of Bedford, Pa., on Route 30.

Lots of antiques, including: Corner cupboards, Drop leaf tables, Dough trays, Blanket chest, Sinks, Victorian Sofas & Chairs, Night stands, Windsor chairs, Dishes, Glassware, Clocks, Spatterware, Gaudy Welsh Lustre. All kinds of lamps, Quilts, Picture frames, Silver, Copper, Brass, Toleware. Other items too numerous to mention.

If you're looking for antiques, "THIS IS IT" ! ! ! !

JAMES R. JOHNSON, Auctioneer.
Lunch served on premises.
Sale rain or shine

27—Fuel Oil

— FUEL OIL —
• Stove Oil • Kerosene
QUEEN CITY OIL CO.
Standard Oil Dist. Phone 3266

28—Furnaces, Heating

CONVERT
Your Present Coal Furnace To An Automatically Fired Gas Burner
"The Modern Fuel"
LUNDT FOUNTAIN TYPE BURNER
For Immediate Installation
Call
DECK & WINELAND
Authorized Distributors
109 Frederick St. Phone 2467
9-30-31t-N

STOKER SERVICE, ALL MAKES
DAY OR NIGHT
GROVE STOKER SERVICE
E. J. Grove Phone 735-W-4

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers — **BOPP'S** 75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

30—Building Supplies

CONCRETE blocks, immediate delivery. Phone 3867-W, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. 10-16-1t-N

BUILDING LUMBER
• Framing • Sheathing
SMITH BROS. PLANING MILL
Bowman's Addition Phone 261-J-6

30—Building Supplies

STEEL
Medicine Cabinets
SPECIFICATIONS
White Baked Enamel
Plate Glass In Door
Glass Shelves
Tooth Brush Holder
Place For Old Blades
Wall Opening 13⅝" x 19⅝"
A High Grade Cabinet.
PRICE $14.50 EACH
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.
PHONE 1270

CEMENT BLOCKS
8 Inches & 4 Inches
UNLIMITED QUANTITY
For Immediate Delivery
KEYSER Cement Products Co. Inc.
KEYSER, W. Va. PHONE 23391
10-10-1wk-N

Delivery
• LUMBER •
ANYWHERE
Tongue and Grooved and Shiplap Flooring for Warehouse, Industrial Plants, Garages, Trucks, Platforms, etc. Any Quantity.
For Repair Jobs or New Homes
• Frame (Surfaced 4 Sides)
• Sheathing (Rough or Surfaced)
• Roofing (Shingle and Roll)
Made to Order
• Window Frames
• Door Frames
PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Hyndman, Pa. Phone Hyndman, 13

31—Help Wanted

OCULIST or Optometrist. Excellent salary. Box 425-A, c-o Times-News. 10-15-3t-N

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Woman or girl for housekeeper, live in. Phone 2082-R or call at 506 Patterson avenue after 5 p. m. 10-7-tf-N

WAITRESS, local club. Apply by letter, Box 410-A, c/o Times-News. 10-8-1wk-T

WANTED: Saleslady who is now employed but is dissatisfied with present earnings. Only a person who has ability to sell the highest quality ready to wear apparel will be considered. The lady who qualifies will be able to name her own salary. For interview, write Box 424-A, c-o Times-News giving phone number, and address. All replies will be held strictly confidential. 10-15-tf-N

WANTED: Woman for cleaning, one day a week. Write Box 426-A, c-o Times-News. 10-15-1wk-N

LADY WANTED to manage Candy Store. Steady position with future. Applicants with merchandising and inventory experience preferred. Some typewriting experience required. Apply in person, Manager, Strand Theatre. -10-15-4t-N

AMAZING profits. Sell name imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for $1. Complete line Christmas, Everyday Assortments, Gift Wrappings, Stationery. Approval Samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y. 10-2-4t-Wed.

GIRL or woman to assist with general housework in exchange for private room with radio plus top salary. Apply Mrs. Lester Millenson, 110 Lutzman Road. 10-16-3t-N

WAITRESS. Apply 130 Harrison St. 10-16-2t-N

33—Help Wanted Male

JANITOR, steady work. Satisfactory references necessary. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. and between 2 and 4 p. m., Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Co. 10-10-1wk-T

FOOD MACHINE operator, experience in bakery or food plant desired. Satisfactory references necessary. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. and between 2 and 4 p. m., Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Co. 10-10-1wk-T

MEAT Cutter and experienced groceryman. Good pay to right man. Write Box 416-A, c-o Times-News. 10-12-tf-N

DISHWASHER and night porter for cleaning. See Fountain Manager, G. C. Murphy Co. 10-14-3t-T

USHER WANTED. Must be over 16 years, bring birth certificate. Apply in person, Manager, Strand Theatre. 10-15-3t-N

VETERAN wanted, presently unemployed, with serviceable automobile to become business partner to veteran. A good deal. Phone Mr. Walters, Keyser, W. Va. 22392. 10-16-1t-N

36—Instructions

PIANO instructions. Mary Louise Snyder. Phone 4532. 10-11-31t-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Private Lessons
STEWART MUSIC HOUSE
114 Greene St. Phone 1234

37—Musical Merchandise

★ RECORD MART ★
243 Va. Ave. near 3rd. Phone 3922
• RECORDS, PLAYERS • RADIOS
• MUSICAL BOXES • ALBUMS, Etc.



BAND INSTRUMENTS
Radio-Phonographs
Record, Sheet Music
ALL MUSICAL ACCESSORIES
at the
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230

RECORD PLAYERS **RECORDS** RADIOS, ALBUMS
• Used Records 15c Each •
ENTERPRISE AMUSEMENT CO.
126 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

USED RECORDS 15c each — 2 for 25c
All Late Numbers
Supreme Amusement Co.
12 Bedford St. Phone 84
Open Evenings Until 9

38—Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and white male dog, six months old, no collar. Reward. Phone 98-W. 10-14-2t-T

LOST: On West Side, white dog with brown spots, female. Reward. Return 73 Greene St. 10-15-1t-T

LOST: Maryland automobile license plate No. 478,385. Phone Westernport 4097. 10-15-1t-T

LOST: Black shoulder strap pocketbook on Bedford Road school bus. Phone 4291-J. 518 Regina Ave. Reward. 10-15-2t-T

EVERY DAY more and more homes are sold through the Want Ads. If you have real estate to sell have it listed in this busy "market place" where more prospective homeowners turn FIRST. You'll find quicker, more profitable turnover through Times-News Want Ads.

39—Miscellaneous

LIKE A LETTER from home, every day; for your son in the Service, for your boy or girl attending school away from home. Send the News or Times and Sunday Times. Telephone 4600 for Mail Subscription Rates. You can start it TODAY! 9-24-31t-N

D. L. TICHNELL refrigeration service, all makes. Phone 1564-J or 1503-R. 5-29-tf-T

GENERAL carpentry and roofing. Phone 2364-M. 9-16-31t-T

SCHURG'S Refrigeration Service. Commercial-Domestic. All makes. Phone 3541-W. 9-23-31t-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 142 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W, 3485. 1-26-tf-T

GENERAL HAULING, Delivery Service. Phone 445-W. 9-21-31t-N

CARPENTER work, repairs. Phone 4209-W. 9-23-31t-T

CONCRETE and masonry contracting. Call George C. Roeder, Allegany Inn. 4-18-tf-T

GENERAL HAULING. Phone 4209-W. 10-4-31t-T

FLOOR SANDING, Veteran. Phone 1666-R. 9-20-31t-N

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center. Phone 394. 4-3-tf-N

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40—Metal Weatherstripping

CHAMBERLIN
Zinc Weatherstripping and Steel Combination Storm Windows with the new Plastic Screening.
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 4355
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DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agents for Greyvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

MOVING TO — From Baltimore. Phone 368. 6-16-tf-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING. PHONE 2982-M. 9-17-31t-N

U. E. BUSER, paperhanging. Phone 2428-J. 9-24-31t-T

PAINTING, exterior, interior. Phone 2685. 9-28-31t-N

INTERIOR—exterior painting. M. M. Veteran, 1883-W 9-28-31t-T

43—Personals

Rheumatism-Arthritis
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. No correspondence. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8, Sunday 10-5. Permanently located. 10-3-2mo-N

43-A—Professional Services

PRIVATE DETECTIVE
Evidence for Legal Proceedings—Strictly Confidential—Licensed by the State—24 Hour Phone Service.
TRI-STATE DETECTIVE SERVICE
814 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 2181

SURVEYING. Carl A. Low, 61 Greene St. Phone 1040-M. 7-19-tf-N

SURVEYING. W. F. Malone, Winchester Road. Phone 1664-J. 9-19-31t-N

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ACCOUNTING
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MARVIN J. KAPLON
28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270 3320-W

43-B—Photography

CURL'S Studio—Camera Shop. 6046-W. 1-28-tf-N

46—Radio, Service

New RADIOS and Record Players
And the Laregst Stock of Model Supplies in the City
also
Guaranteed Radio Repairs
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Guaranteed Radio Service
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47—Real Estate For Sale

POTOMAC PARK. Acres of lots, improved roads, city water, gas. Bargains. McGraw. 3068-R 9-23-31t-T

CAN SELL your properties. Immediate closings. Treiber. 28 N. Liberty. 8-1-tf-N

I CAN SELL your property. Opie Annan, 3669. 9-28-31t-N

SIX ROOMS, bath, immediate possession. C. A. Stafford, 5 McKay Drive, Cresap Park. 9-30-31t-T

FIVE ROOM house, bath, 482 Goethe St. 10-12-1wk-T

YOUR OWN GARDEN, fuel, etc. Large uncleared acre tracts, electric, telephone lines, near Cumberland. 903 Maryland Ave., after 5 P. M. 10-7-2wks-T

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 5c wd. 3 times 14c wd.
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Card of Thanks $2.00 Daily—$1.50 Sunday
In Memoriam 20c line Daily—15c line Sunday

47—Real Estate For Sale

SEVEN room frame, hot air furnace, room for bath. Possession of four rooms at once. $4200.

FOUR room bungalow in Ridgeley, full basement, large lot. Possession at once.

SIX room frame bungalow, located Greenspring, W. Va., ½ acre land, $3500. Also five lots, 70x120, $625.

ONE room frame Route 28 near Wiley Ford, 12x18, one acre land, $1650.
JEWELL & HUTTON
Phone 1549 or 1033-W
10-11-6t-T

FARM, 16 acres, 8 room house, electricity, on improved road. 420-A, c-o Times-News. 10-13-1wk-T

14 ACRES LAND, improved with 3 room bungalow and necessary outbuildings, 8½ miles east of Cumberland on Uhl Highway. Phone 4724-W-4. 10-13-3t-T

ACRE LOTS, 1 2-10 miles from LaVale on Cash Valley Road. Apply Hugh Mason, 34 W. Loo St., Frostburg. 10-15-3t-N

SMALL HOUSE, 4½ acres ground, water, electric, fruit trees, Melvin L. Shurtz, Grabenstein Road near Winchester Bridge. 10-15-3t-N

644 N. CENTRE ST., five rooms, bath, $4500. Possession at once. West Side, six room brick semi-bungalow, bath, furnace, possession 30 days, $6200. Opie Annan, 3669. 10-15-4t-T

HOUSE FOR SALE. Apply Albert Custer, O'Mara Ave., Midland. 10-15-3t-T

LARGE CORNER lot, faces Avenue M, runs with Avenue O, Potomac Park. $600. Suvina Rankin, 320 South Locust St., Hagerstown, Md. 10-15-1t-T

FOUR LOTS, desirable home sites, seven miles from Celanese, 7½ miles from Cumberland, near church, school, good neighborhood. Electric, bus service. Also small house, one acre ground. Short Gap, Route 28. Phone 8023-F-4. Floyd P. Grace. 10-16-3t-T

LOT, Hillcrest. Phone 659-J. 10-16-3t-N

WEST SIDE lot, 50 ft. front. Priced as assessed. Write Box 433-A, c-o Times-News. 10-16-1t-N

8—Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work. Warm air heating, air conditioning conversion gas burners. Free estimates. Call Twigg 4598 or 2985-J.

ROOFING, spouting, metal work. Warm air heating. Alex Schute, 2258.

0—Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING
BRODE BROTHERS
Furniture Repairs and Recovering
110 HENRY ST PHONE 880

51—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY from $18 to $25 for your idle Singer Sewing Machine. Singer's Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 6-1-tf-T

WANTED—Rabbits 4 pounds up. Shober's Restaurant. Phone 925. 1-20-tf-T

MODERN six room house, preferably LaVale. Write Box 332-A, c-o Times-News. 9-15-tf-T

WANTED: Home, Write Box 405-A, c-o Times-News. 10-7-31t-T

500 USED fur coats. We also remodel, reline and glaze fur coats. Peerless Cleaners & Dyers, 246 N. Centre St. 10-15-8t-T

WANTED: Goog twin beds or twin suite. Phone 2236-J. 10-15-2t-T

WHEEL CHAIR. Write Evening Times, Westernport. 10-15-2t-T

ELECTRIC WASHER, in good condition. Phone 8021-F-3. 10-16-2t-N

Used Band Instruments
STEWART MUSIC HOUSE
Phone 1234
10-7-31t-T

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OLD or NEW
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Allegany Furniture Store
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If You Have Furniture for Sale
Call
Price's Furniture Exchange
Reliable Used Furniture Dealers
79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

53—Wanted To Rent

MIDDLE AGED woman and daughter desire three, four or five room unfurnished apartment. Residential section. References furnished. Write Box 275-A, c/o Times-News. 8-28-tf-T

URGENTLY NEED unfurnished apartment having two bedrooms or 5 or 6 room house. (Veteran). Please Phone 3642-J. 10-1-tf-T

HOUSE or apartment, in city, adults. Phone 161-J. 10-9-2wks-N

VETERAN URGENTLY requires unfurnished apartment or house. Celanese staff worker. Excellent references. Phone 3558-R. 10-10-1wk-N

$100 REWARD Celanese staff engineer, veteran, needs four to six room apartment or house, 3380, Ext. 416. 9-28-31t-N

VETERAN AND wife want furnished housekeeping room or small apartment. Write Box 422-A, c-o Times-News. 10-13-3t-T

$50 REWARD for information leading to unfurnished apartment or house. Adults, both veterans. Phone 4612 until 5 p. m. 9-14-3t-N

COUPLE desires three or four room unfurnished apartment. Phone 286-R. 10-15-3t-N

THREE to five unfurnished rooms or house. Phone 4764-R. 10-16-1wk-N

Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL nurses and housekeepers registry. Phone 1861-M. 9-15-tf-T

PRACTICAL nurse. Doctors reference. Phone 4369-W. 10-1-31t-N

REFINED MIDDLE aged lady wishes job housekeeping in widower home, city or country. Write Box 421-A, c-o Times-News. 10-13-3t-T

YOUNG WOMAN wants housekeeping for man with no children. Write Box 428-A, c/o Times-News. 10-15-2t-T

PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone 3647-W. 10-16-2wks-N

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McCauley And Cosner Indicted For Murder

Truck Driver Accused Of Slaying Two Police Officers, Postman With Killing His Wife

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 15—Mark McCauley, 31, Davis, truck driver for a strip mine operation at Hartmanville, and Oscar Cosner, 36-year-old Keyser postman, were indicted for murder today by the grand jury of the October term of Mineral County Circuit Court in three slayings that last month shocked the West Virginia panhandle and Western Maryland.

McCauley, nabbed September 10, after a 36-hour manhunt, was indicted for the murders of Sgt. Joseph P. Horne, veteran West Virginia state policeman, and Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter of Tucker County, on September 9 after the officers arrested him on a charge of stealing a truck.

An indictment for assault with intent to kill the sheriff's son, Donald Hovatter, 19, also was returned against McCauley. Young Hovatter, wounded in the three-way shooting, was one of 22 witnesses examined by the grand jurors here today.

Caught By Veterans

McCauley fled from the Emoryville home where the shootings occurred but was apprehended 30 hours later by two ex-servicemen, Owen D. Hughes, Fort Ashby game warden, and Andrew Landis, McCoole, Md., near the house where Sgt. Horne and Sheriff Hovatter were slain.

Hughes and Landis were part of a 200-man posse of Maryland and West Virginia state police officers, local officers and civilian volunteers.

At the time of McCauley's arrest, Vernon E. Rankin, Mineral County prosecuting attorney, ordered him taken to the Harrison County Jail at Clarksburg for safekeeping because "feeling is running pretty high around here." A few weeks later he was secretly returned to Keyser for a 15-minute preliminary hearing and then was taken back to Clarksburg. Later he was returned to Keyser once more and is now held in the Mineral County Jail here.

Cosner was indicted for the murder of his wife, Hazel Evelyn Cosner, on September 3, and authorities said he beat her brains out with a baseball bat in a jealous rage.

The tragedy at the Cosner home unfolded when the couple's oldest son, Vance, 8, ran to a neighbor's and told her "Mommy's hurt."

State Trooper L. E. Proudfoot at the time said Cosner greeted him with the statement that he found his wife in the cellar. Rankin said Cosner later acknowledged in a signed statement that he carried her to the basement after beating her, and then carried her back to the bedroom.

Laughed At Husband

The prosecutor said he learned Mrs. Cosner had returned home at 1 a. m. and laughed at her husband when he asked an explanation and accused her of attentions to another man.

Ten other indictments were returned by the grand jury today.

They included one of manslaughter against Peyton Reynolds, Keyser, in the death of Russell Parker, Piedmont, in a highway accident on September 11.

Reynolds also was indicted for stealing a truck from James Pennington and for drunken driving. Rankin said Reynolds and Parker were riding in the stolen truck when it crashed on Route 220 south of Keyser. Parker was killed in the accident.

In an unusual case an indictment for felonious assault was returned jointly against Constable Charles Johnson, Keyser, and his two sons, Paul and Charles, Jr.

Rankin said the sons held down Leonard Kimble, 70, while the constable beat him over the head with a blackjack last month. The prosecutor added that Kimble who had been drinking, was trying to get his wife to go home from a Keyser store when the alleged assault occurred. Twenty-three stitches were required to close the wound in Kimble's head, Rankin said.

Charles Sperling was indicted on a charge of felonious assault on Game Warden Claude Rice, and Rankin said Sperling held the officer at bay with a loaded and cocked shotgun. The alleged offense took place prior to the opening of the hunting season.

John G. Willison, Fort Ashby, was indicted for assault with intent to kill his one-armed brother. Willison allegedly attacked his brother with a chair.

Another indictment for assault with intent to kill was returned against George Mumaw. Rankin said he beat up John E. Rowe, 70, and hit him over the head with a gun.

Harry Seymour George was indicted for felonious assault on Mrs. Mildred C. Butler, Keyser.

Cecil Blackburn was indicted for the theft of $66 and a flashlight from William Sylvester Borror, and John Cletus Shannon was indicted for the theft of the automobile of Stanley O. Bosley.

Crime Situation Bad

Judge Ernest A. See told members of the grand jury this morning that the "crime situation" in Mineral County has "been extremely bad the past three months."

He pointed to three slayings in the county last month, an attempt on another man's life, the theft of six motor vehicles and attempts to take others from streets and parking lots.

"It is time," Judge See said, "that people should begin to respect another's life and property." He told the grand jurors that they are "important cogs in the machinery of justice."

Ralph Casteel, Keyser, was named foreman of the grand jury. Other members are C. K. Wilson, H. M. Bosley, V. L. Rawlings, A. L. Fisher, Arnold Spencer, William Reeves, Raymond Umstot, John Dropplemman, E. F. Pritts, Samuel Mountford, J. C. Boor, Roy LePevre, Charles H. Riner, Lester Oates and R. P. Bright.

Convening of the petit jury was postponed from October 21 to October 28 to enable Judge See to attend a meeting of the West Virginia Judicial Council on October 23 in Clarksburg, and a meeting of the State Bar Association on October 24 and 25, also in Clarksburg.

Services Tonight To Conclude Sukkoth

The concluding service for the festival of Sukkoth (Tabernacles) will be held tonight at 7:30 at Temple B'er Chayim, Union and Centre streets. Rabbi Maurice Feuer will speak on the subject, "With Empty Hands."

On Thursday at 10 a. m. Rabbi Feuer will speak on the Bible Portion.

Regular Sabbath services will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday at 10 a. m.

Local Man Hurt In Hunting Mishap On Iron Mountain

Floyd Price, 27, Suffers Shotgun Wounds In Face, Hand, Chest

Injured in the face, chest and right hand when he was shot accidentally while hunting on Iron Mountain, off Williams road yesterday afternoon, Floyd Price, 27, 113 Henry street, was reported in "fair" condition in Allegany Hospital last night.

Trooper First Class Harry Holsinger of the State Police, who investigated, said Price and his brother, Herbert Price, about 35, 203 Knox street, went squirrel hunting on Iron Mountain and separated after a time.

When they parted to hunt in different sections of the woods, the brothers decided on a signal to prevent accidental shooting. Floyd forgot to give the signal as he was returning through the woods and his brother fired his 12-gauge shotgun in the direction of the noise, the trooper said.

The injured man was taken to the hospital in a borrowed car by his brother, who notified State Police. The trooper said the injured man lost a "good deal" of blood and that one of the shotgun pellets had lodged near the heart. X-rays will be taken to determine the exact position of the object.

Trooper Holsinger said that Herbert Price was released on his own recognizance after being questioned by State Police, and that no charges have been placed against him pending the outcome of his brother's injuries.

Ellis Crawford, 38, Dyche, Va., an orchard worker, was admitted to Memorial Hospital yesterday at 5 p. m. for treatment of injuries suffered when he fell from a tree yesterday afternoon. Attaches said he was treated for a laceration of the scalp and abrasions on the face and back, and added his condition is "good."

Kenneth Hostettler, 34, Meyersdale, Pa., was examined in Memorial Hospital yesterday for a possible right shoulder injury. The B. and O. brakeman said he was injured when a car jerked as he was drawing a brake.

Donald Shumaker, 15-year-old son of George Shumaker, Oldtown Celanese worker, was treated in Memorial Hospital at 8. p. m. yesterday after a fish hook became imbedded in his right hand.

Former Cumberland Girl Is Fatally Injured In Crash

Miss Catherine Insogna, 24, Dies In Baltimore General Hospital

Miss Catherine Insogna, 24, well known local girl who has been making her home in Baltimore and here for several years, and a daughter of Frank Insogna, 222 Valley street, died yesterday morning at 12:25 o'clock in South Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile crash in Baltimore Sunday night.

Miss Insogna was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding on the Annapolis highway in Baltimore Sunday about 11:30 p. m. sideswiped a telephone pole and then struck and sheared off a second pole which fell upon the vehicle, members of the family said last night.

The local girl suffered severe loss of blood as a result of her injuries and it was necessary to amputate one of her legs at the Baltimore hospital, they reported.

One of the other three occupants was killed and two others, one a former Cumberlander, Miss Vivian Deakins, who resides at 1221 East North Avenue, Baltimore, was taken to the hospital suffering from a slight concussion, abrasions of the face and forehead and an ear injury, the family said.

Miss Insogna, who was well known here, was a graduate of St. Mary's High School and attended Catherman's Business School. She was employed for some time in the McCrory store here and later at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant.

About four years ago, she went to Baltimore and was employed for several years at the Maryland Dry Dock. In recent months, she has been attending a Baltimore beauty culture school, and commuting to her home here over weekends.

She was born in this city, a daughter of Frank Insogna, city water department employe, and the late Frances Insogna, who died some years ago.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters, Miss Rose Insogna, Mrs. Raymond Deremer and Samuel Insogna, all at home; Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Nicholas Insogna and Mrs. Thomas Walbert, all of Baltimore, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be brought here early this afternoon and will be taken to the home on Valley street.



FOUR GENERATIONS—Celebrating the first time four generations of the family had met, an informal party was held, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Emma J. Dawson, Second street, Ridgeley. Shown in the picture are Mrs. Dawson, holding her great granddaughter, Wilda Mae Bull. (Standing, left to right) Mrs. Lola Rumer, this city, daughter of Mrs. Dawson, and Mrs. Dorothy Bull, Baltimore, her granddaughter.

Winners Of New Program To Have Week At Camp

Exchange Club Arranging Details With Leaders Of 4-H Organization

Arrangements are being made by the Cumberland Exchange Club to pay expenses for one member of the boys' and girls' 4-H groups in the county to spend a week at 4-H camp next summer, according to John Fisher, newly appointed chairman of the club's service to children committee.

Fisher announced plans for the program at the weekly dinner meeting of the club, held last night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Other members of his committee are Boston Sherwood, vice chairman, and Raymond Whitehair.

Details Incomplete

Details of the program will be announced later by Joseph Steger and Miss Gloria Bohn, respective chairmen of the boys' and girls' 4-H clubs in the county. Ralph McHenry, county farm agent, and Miss Maud Bean, county home demonstration agent, are co-operating in making arrangements. The two winners will be chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement in the program.

Guest speaker at last night's dinner was L. E. Sellman, division manager of the Hagerstown branch of Vogel Ritt, Incorporated, who discussed "The Pest Control Operator's Contribution Toward Community Sanitation."

Sellman pointed out that a well-balanced sanitary program includes pest control or extermination, cleaning, and sanitizing. He called for increased public education on sanitation to make each community a healthier place in which to live.

Standing committees who will serve during the coming year were announced last night. Besides the service to children committee, they include:

Committees Listed

Membership: Blair V. Welsh, chairman; Russell H. Shafer, vice chairman; Chandler Smith, Ward N. Hauger, Jr., and William Newberry; **Program:** Daniel Browne, chairman; Karl Perry, vice chairman; George H. Tederick and Clifford Gainer; **Finance:** William Newberry, chairman; Carl Daum, vice chairman; Tom Keech and Clyde W. Love; **Attendance:** Harold V. Bloom, chairman; John Robb, vice chairman; George H. Tederick and Charles Wilson.

Publicity: Raymond Whitehair, chairman; Boston Sherwood, vice chairman; Louis Ort and Ward N. Hauger, Jr.; **House:** Clyde W. Love, chairman; Ward N. Hauger, Sr., vice chairman; Edward Wolfe and W. R. E. Smith; **Public Affairs:** Charles L. George, chairman; John Fisher, vice chairman; James Beacham and Ward N. Hauger, Sr.

Community Service and Projects: John T. Fey, chairman; Karl Perry, vice chairman; Carl Daum and Edward Wolfe; **Inter-Club Relations:** Karl Perry, chairman; John T. Fey, vice chairman; Louis Ort and Blair V. Welsh.

Exchange Relations and Fellowship: George H. Tederick, chairman; Louis Pierce, vice chairman; and Clifford Gainer; **Extension:** Charles George, chairman; John T. Fey, vice chairman; **Service To Aviation:** Louis Ort, chairman; Blair V. Welsh, vice chairman; Russell Shafer and Harold Bloom; **By-Laws And Constitution:** John Robb, chairman; Louis Pierce, vice chairman, and James Beacham.

Daniel D'Amicol, president, presided at the meeting, attended by 32 persons. Two new members, William H. Harden and Thomas F. Shannon, were inducted. Guests included State Senator Robert B. Kimble and George Anderson.

Forrest Hulings, 28, Is Indicted In Shooting Of Vernon Keafer

Manslaughter Indictment Returned In Death Of Cresaptown Man

An indictment for manslaughter was returned by the grand jury of the October term of Circuit Court against Forrest R. Hulings, 28, Cresaptown, in the fatal shooting of Vernon R. Keafer, 55-year-old Cresaptown farmer, in a hunting accident on Dan's Mountain September 20, according to one of 14 entries made yesterday on the open docket.

Authorities said Hulings and Keafer, who were strangers, were hunting squirrel when Hulings saw one 15 to 20 feet from him and fired.

Hulings told police he heard a man yell, ran to the spot and found Keafer lying on the ground. Keafer died within a short time.

Another indictment found by the grand jury was one against Edward C. Moore, Lonaconing, charging him with assaulting State Trooper A. M. Spioch on September 22.

At the time of Moore's arrest, authorities reported he was "running around" Lonaconing with a gun looking for a person with whom he had a difference.

When Trooper Spioch approached him, Moore covered him with a .22 caliber rifle and held him at bay for about five minutes, warning him to keep away, officers said. Spioch, however, worked his way forward, tackled Moore and disarmed him, police reported. They said the rifle was loaded and that Moore was carrying a box of shells in his pocket.

Childress Is Indicted

An indictment for larceny and receiving stolen goods was returned against Roy Childress. He is accused of stealing a three-stone diamond ring worth $175, a solitaire diamond ring worth $85 and an Elgin wrist watch valued at $25 from Ruth Phillips on May 24.

Isabelle E. Meyers Henn was indicted for burglary. According to the true bill she broke into the home of Esther Filsinger and stole a guitar worth $120, $55 in money, a small cedar chest worth $2, a gold bracelet worth $20 and a Swiss watch worth $20.

Elmer James Carder was indicted on four charges of forgery and two of false pretense.

He is accused of forging a check on May 4 to defraud Enoch P. Price, Frostburg National Bank, C. Edward Lytle and Anna M. Lytle, trading as Lytle's Auto Parts, and the Liberty Trust Company.

A second forgery indictment cites him for forging a check on April 12 with intent to defraud George Katsanis; James H. Tennant and Richard I. Hamill, trading as John B. Shannon and Company, and Frostburg National Bank.

A third indictment accuses him of forging a check on April 6 to defraud Robert Gerson, M. M. Cohn, Frostburg National Bank and Liberty Trust Company.

On a fourth indictment Carder is charged with forging a check to defraud Enoch P. Price, Frostburg National Bank, Louis P. Lutz and Ida K. Lutz, trading as Lou's Auto Stores, and Fidelity Savings Bank, Frostburg.

Other Indictments Listed

One false pretense indictment charges Carder with passing a bad check for $47 drawn on the Frostburg National Bank to the Gunter Hotel. Another false pretense indictment charges him with passing a bad check for $62 on the same bank to the hotel.

Rachel Gormer was indicted for assault on Sarah B. Graves on June 12.

Howard Weller was indicted on a charge of malicious destruction of property. The true bill states that he cut and damaged three automobile tires worth $47.67. The tires were said to be the property of Fred J. Whitmer.

Charles L. Knisley was indicted on a paternity charge on the complaint of Dorothy Marie Cook. Kenneth Hayes was indicted on a paternity charge on the complaint of Catherine Ellis Bishop.

Local Stockyards Report Price Rise As Controls End

Bulk Of Record Sale Is Bought By Slaughterers Here

Best prices and the best market for cattle since the Cumberland Stockyards were opened in September, 1945, were noted at the weekly sale yesterday, and officials said they believed it all was due to the fact that President Truman lifted controls from meats.

Stockyards officials surmised that there will be meat for sale in local shops by the weekend, and pointed out that the bulk of the cattle was sold to local slaughterers. They added, however, that some cattle were sold to slaughterers from Johnstown, Pa., and Central City, Pa.

Officers of the stockyards pointed out that butchers' coolers have been bare for weeks and that they have been limited in the amount of meat they could buy.

Quality Is High

It was pointed out that with the lifting of the controls on meat, more cattle than ever before were offered for sale and bought yesterday, with prices averaging $1 per 100 pounds higher than in the past. The quality also was said to be the best ever offered here.

There was no promise of meat on the table by the weekend, however, from the local branch of Swift and Company. Joseph R. Neubiser, acting manager here, said he has received no word from company headquarters in Pittsburgh and Chicago regarding shipments to this city, but he added that he expects some in a week or 10 days.

Poultry, butter and eggs have been in good supply, but the company has had "not a piece of fresh meat" since August, when the OPA returned meat to the price control list after a brief interim period.

Neubiser pointed out that there will be a delay in getting meat shipments into Cumberland because it takes time to get stock into the yards in Chicago and St. Louis.

List Of Prices

Prices paid at the Cumberland Stockyards yesterday include:

Best steer cattle, 20½c pound; medium steer cattle, 18½ to 19½c; light steer cattle, 17½ to 18½c.

Good heifers, 18 to 18½c; medium heifers, 17 to 18c; light heifers, 16 to 17c.

Good butcher bulls, 18c; medium butcher bulls, 16 to 17½c.

Best dairy cows, $200.

Best butcher cows, 14 to 15c; best veal calves, 25¼c; medium veal calves, 18 to 20c.

Best lambs, 21c; medium lambs, 18 to 19c; light lambs, 16c.

Best chickens, 41c; turkeys, 40 to 41c.

Horses brought $50 a head.

Taylor Will Address Grocers Tonight

Tyre Taylor, who will be the principal speaker at the second annual banquet tonight of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland, will give a "Report from Washington" regarding activities of Congress and government agencies as they affect business.

Taylor, general counsel for the national association, has been serving as special assistant to the attorney general and counsel to the House Committee on Small Business.

The banquet will be held at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's recreation hall. Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend.

Boy Asks $10,000 In Damage Suit Against Driver

Bicyclist Says Operator Was Careless; Woman Sues For $5,000

Suit for $10,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Joseph Rice, a minor, through his father and next friend, Boyd C. Rice, against Marvin Simpson, as a result of an automobile-bicycle collision at the intersection of Route 40 and Mount Pleasant road on August 16.

The boy said he was riding his bicycle and that Simpson, allegedly driving his automobile in a negligent and careless manner, struck him.

Rice said he suffered a broken leg and always will be partially crippled as a result of the accident. William H. Geppert is attorney.

Suit by titling was filed by Mrs. Leona Moreland against Mrs. Sarah K. Warnke, administratrix of William Warnke, as a result of an automobile accident near Hyndman, Pa., in which Warnke was fatally injured and Mrs. Moreland was severely injured. Edward J. Ryan, attorney for the plaintiff, indicated that damages of $5,000 will be asked when a declaration is filed.

According to the attorney, Warnke was driving at an excessive rate of speed when he failed to make a curve and hit a bank. Mrs. Moreland, a passenger in the car, was injured.

Mrs. Mary S. Greening, 22, Frostburg, was granted an absolute divorce from Charles T. Greening, Grahamtown, in a decree signed by Chief Judge William A. Huster. She was given the right to resume use of her maiden name of Schiver.

Mrs. Greening charged that her husband was "continually running around with other women." She was represented by Ryan.

Suit for divorce from James Grover Zink, Cumberland, was filed by Mrs. Mary C. Zink on grounds of desertion. She asks for the custody of their minor son. Ryan is her attorney.

Mrs. Edna J. Walters filed suit for divorce from Charles E. Walters on undisclosed grounds. Noel Speir Cook is her attorney.

Rites Are Planned For Dr. Paulman

Representatives Of Fraternal Groups Will Be Active Pallbearers

Funeral services for Dr. George Patrick Paulman, 67, 207 Fulton street, a Cumberland physician for 34 years, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in First Baptist Church.

Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the church, will officiate at the rites and will be assisted by Rev. George E. Baughman. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Active pallbearers, each representing one of the fraternal orders of which Dr. Paulman was a member, will be John German, Woodmen of the World; J. R. McKnight, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Eugene L. Davalli, Order of Owls; Frank Davis, Loyal Order of Moose; Alfonse Bender, Improved Order of Red Men, and Robert L. Shoemaker, Junior Order, United American Mechanics.

Honorary pallbearers will be Drs. M. E. B. Owens, S. E. Enfield, R. W. Trevaskis and F. P. O'Neil, Judge William A. Huster, Terrance J. Boyle, Clarence Shutter, Fred P. Smith, Robert Jackson and Hugh Hotchkiss.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Lightner, Ursina, Pa., 65, a former resident of this city, who died Sunday in Somerset, Pa., Hospital after an illness of two years, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Humbird Funeral Home, Confluence, Pa. Interment will be in Ursina.

Surviving are her second husband, Elmer Lightner; four children, Mrs. Leo Chaney, this city; Richard Flowers and Mrs. James Heinbaugh, Ursina, and First Sgt. Charles Lightner, this city, who is stationed at the University of Maryland with the army; two brothers, James Walters, Somerset, and Austin Walters Ursina; a sister, Mrs. Susan Walters, Canton, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

MRS. WALKER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Virginia Walker, 93, widow of David Walker, who died Monday night at her home, 216 Davidson street, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the home.

Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

BRUCE FULK RITES

Brief funeral services for Bruce C. Fulk, 51, Bowman's Addition volunteer fireman who died Monday as a result of injuries suffered when he was thrown from a fire truck, will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose. Final rites will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Oak Grove Brethren Church, Fulk's Run, Va.

MRS. WEEKS RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Agnes Weeks, 37, Washington, D. C., a native of Frostburg who died Friday in Gallinger Hospital, Washington, were conducted yesterday morning in the Stein Funeral Home.

Rev. Noel Trojan, O.F.M. Cap., of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, officiated and interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Richardson, Ronald Grimm, Eldred Cromwell, Virgil Tingler and Bert Lowe.

Joseph Moore Held

A man booked as Joseph Moore, this city, is being held for the state's attorney's office. He was arrested last night by Officer Joseph Stitcher on authority of a pick-up request from the state's attorney.

$5,544.41 Is Donated To Jones Family Fund

YESTERDAY'S DONATIONS

YETERDAY' DONATIONS.. ..$$$$	
Previously acknowledged	$5,392.76
Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, O. R. M., Westernport	30.00
Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161, A. F. & A. M., Lonaconing	10.00
Mrs. George Layman, Borden Shaft, and Mrs. Mary E. Scott, Baltimore	10.00
William Difer, Midland	10.00
Women of The Moose, Keyser Chapter No. 191, Keyser, W. Va.	10.00
Juvenile Council No. 1, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Lonaconing	5.00
A Friend, who contributes $1 weekly	1.00
The George F. Hazelwood Co. employes at the Celanese Corporation of America plant	12.35
Bloomington Fire Company	10.00
Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose	25.00
St. Mark's Reformed Church Men's Bible Class	3.00
Block No. 1, Textile, "A" shift, Celanese Corporation of America	24.30
Total to Date	$5,544.41

Commissioners Indicate Support Of Teacher Raise

Salary Issue Will Be Considered At Next Week's Meeting

The Board of County Commissioners indicated yesterday that they will support at a meeting next week a resolution providing for salary increases of $150 for 500 county school teachers until February 1.

Horace P. Whitworth, attorney to the commissioners, was instructed to prepare the resolution after Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, and members of the Legislative Committee of the Teachers Federation presented facts showing that teachers' salaries in this county rank 21st in the state. Only two others are lower.

Money to take care of such an increase was not provided for in the levy, but the commissioners are empowered by statute to provide money beyond the levy if it is to be expended for the public good.

They pointed out, however, that such a contemplated expenditure must be published in a newspaper twice a week for two consecutive weeks, advising the public of the date on which a hearing will be held for protests, if any, against the expenditure.

It was explained at the meeting that $75,000 will be required to handle the increase in salaries, and it was pointed out that 60 odd thousand dollars is on hand and the remainder is in sight.

If the increase is to be carried beyond February 1, the money will have to be provided for by the new board of commissioners, according to Whitworth.

Kopp, Harold C. Wickard, chairman of the Teachers' Federation's Legislative Committee, Lewyn Davis, principal of Central High School, Lonaconing, and Stanley Hunter, of Beall High School, Frostburg, presented the matter to the commissioners.

They said that salaries for beginning teachers in the county are now $1,500 and $2,400 for experts. The 50 to 120 percent increase in the cost of living also was cited.

Local News In Brief

Ronald N. Sterne, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Sterne, 514 Beall street, who was badly injured when the newspaper truck in which he was riding crashed near Vale Summit Sunday, fatally injuring the driver, John K. Dixon, 38, 221 Davidson street, was reported in a "good" condition in Memorial Hospital yesterday. Attaches added he spent a "fair" night.

Fort Washington Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home, 113 South Centre street. The social and entertainment committee will discuss plans for a dance and banquet on Armistice Day. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Francis Himmelwright, 317 Avirett avenue, secured a permit in the city engineer's office yesterday to build a two-story enclosed porch at the rear of his house, at an estimated cost of $250. The addition, which will measure 7 by 14 feet, will have a concrete block pier foundation, frame walls with windows, and a composition roof. Work will be done by the owner.

Ralph F. McHenry, county agent, who has been absent from his office in the court house due to illness, returned to work yesterday.

National Guard Enlisting Begins

Enlistment of men in Headquarters Company and Company C, First Battalion, 115th Infantry, of the Maryland National Guard is under way and officers report much interest being shown both by former Company G members and World War II veterans.

The two companies will be comprised of 250 enlisted men and 15 officers. Age limits are from 17 to 45 years, and enlistments can be made for one to three years. Officers said yesterday that veterans can preserve retirement rights and will receive pay for drill nights and two weeks camping each year.

Former City Fireman Returns To California

John H. Porter, former city fireman, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past three weeks, left here last night by bus for his home in San Diego, Cal.

Porter retired in 1942 after serving 25 years and five months with the Cumberland Fire Department and has been living in California since then.

While here he has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Victor Shaffer, Mechanic street, and Mrs. Joseph Bender, Cleveland avenue.

Proceeds From "Recording Studio" In Strand Theatre Lobby Will Go To Fund

Donations of $150.65 received by the NEWS yesterday sent the "Jones Family Fund" to $5,544.41 with indications that contributions to care for six of the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Jones, of Midland, will be at least $6,000.00 by Saturday when the NEWS campaign will close.

The NEWS announced on Sept. 24 that it would conduct a drive for funds to employ a housekeeper to care for the Jones children while their parents and sister, Betty Fay 13, received treatment for tuberculosis in the State Sanitarium at Sabillasville, Md. Since that time workers in industrial plants, organizations and individuals have contributed generously to the fund making it possible for the "Jones Family Fund Committee" at Midland to secure a housekeeper and arrange to care for the children.

Lodge Contributes

Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, O.R.M., of Westernport, was the first contributor yesterday sending a check for $30. Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, contributed $25; Block No. 1, Textile "A" Shift, Celanese plant donated $24.30; employes of the George F. Hazelwood Company at the Celanese plant donated $12.35; Women of the Moose, Keyser Chapter No. 191, Keyser, contributed $10; Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161, A. F. and A. M., Lonaconing sent a check for $10; Bloomington, W. Va., Fire company donated $10; Juvenile Council No. 1, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Lonaconing, contributed $5 and St. Mark's Reformed Church Men's Bible Class donated $3.

Starting tonight a "recording studio" will be opened in the lobby of the Strand Theater, where residents of the Tri-State area will have a chance to make their own recordings, either as messages to absent relatives or for their own enjoyment. All of the proceeds will be turned over to the "Jones Family Fund", according to Fred Perry, manager of the Liberty Theater, who cooperated with Reynold Wallach, Strand manager, in arranging for the recording studio.

The cost of each recording, which take less than three minutes to make, will be 25 cents. An engineer will be on duty at the recording booth to assist patrons in making recordings, and a machine will be available so that the records may be played back immediately.

All recording equipment is being furnished by the Record Mart, 238 Virginia avenue. The "studio" will be open until Oct. 25, Perry said.

Contributions Are Deductible

The NEWS was advised yesterday by Richard Stakem, division chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, that contributions to the "Jones Family Fund" will be deductible from federal income taxes as the gifts are considered as being made to "charity".

All contributions received by the NEWS this week will be listed daily, but after this week the active NEWS campaign will be closed. However, persons or organizations desiring to contribute can send their donations to the "Jones Family Fund Committee", % William A. Wilson, Midland, Md., or to the NEWS which will turn them over to the Midland committee.

If you have not yet contributed to the fund and desire to do so mail your contributions to the Cumberland News, care of Harry H. Robinson, managing editor, Box 567, Cumberland, Md., or bring them to the Times-News office 7 South Mechanic street.

Let's keep the fund growing.

FRED DAUM IS NAMED SPECIAL TRAFFIC OFFICER

Officer Frederick O. Daum, a member of the Cumberland Police Department since 1938, will begin his duties as special traffic officer for the downtown section beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, announced yesterday.

Officer Daum, who lives at 11 Ridgeway terrace and has been a patrolman on the 1 to 9 a. m. platoon, will be in charge of enforcing all traffic regulations in the business area, Eyerman said.

Although one of his chief duties will be to oversee the operation of parking meters, in co-operation with the three officers stationed on Baltimore street, he will also check on and enforce parking regulations concerning red lines and fire plugs.

Eyerman said Officer Daum's salary will be charged to the parking meter fund as is that of William Buley, meter supervisor, so that none of the cost will be alloted to the general police funds.

Buley, he said, will teach Officer Daum how to repair meters so that maintenance of the devices will be uninterrupted.

Nine Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. August B. Robertson, 624 Laing avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial Hospital Tuesday at 5 p. m.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Kesner, Route 1, Keyser, W. Va., in Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan, 216 Union street, announce the birth of a son in Allegany Hospital Tuesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Winters, Cresaptown, in Allegany Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stimler, 136 North Centre street, announce the birth of a son in Allegany Hospital Tuesday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Broadwater, Cresaptown, in Allegany Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland, 718 Columbia avenue, Tuesday morning in Allegany Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Landis, Ellerslie, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning in Allegany Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers, 131 Pacs street, Tuesday morning in Memorial Hospital.

McCauley And Cosner Indicted For Murder

Truck Driver Accused Of Slaying Two Police Officers, Postman With Killing His Wife

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 15—Mark McCauley, 31, Davis, truck driver for a strip mine operation at Hartmansville, and Oscar Cosner, 36-year-old Keyser postman, were indicted for murder today by the grand jury of the October term of Mineral County Circuit Court in three slayings that last month shocked the West Virginia panhandle and Western Maryland.

McCauley, nabbed September 10, after a 30-hour manhunt, was indicted for the murders of Sgt. Joseph P. Horne, veteran West Virginia state policeman, and Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter of Tucker County, on September 9 after the officers arrested him on a charge of stealing a truck.

An indictment for assault with intent to kill the sheriff's son, Donald Hovatter, 19, also was returned against McCauley. Young Hovatter, wounded in the three-way shooting, was one of 22 witnesses examined by the grand jurors here today.

Caught By Veterans

McCauley fled from the Emoryville home where the shootings occurred but was apprehended 30 hours later by two ex-servicemen, Owen D. Hughes, Fort Ashby game warden, and Andrew Landis, McCoole, Md., near the house where Sgt. Horne and Sheriff Hovatter were slain.

Hughes and Landis were part of a 200-man posse of Maryland and West Virginia state police officers, local officers and civilian volunteers.

At the time of McCauley's arrest, Vernon E. Rankin, Mineral County prosecuting attorney, ordered him taken to the Harrison County Jail at Clarksburg for safekeeping because "feeling is running pretty high around here." A few weeks later he was secretly returned to Keyser for a 15-minute preliminary hearing and then was taken back to Clarksburg. Later he was returned to Keyser once more and is now held in the Mineral County Jail here.

Cosner was indicted for the murder of his wife, Hazel Evelyn Cosner, on September 3, and authorities said he beat her brains out with a baseball bat in a jealous rage.

The tragedy at the Cosner home unfolded when the couple's oldest son, Vance, 8, ran to a neighbor's and told her "Mommy's hurt."

State Trooper L. E. Proudfoot at the time said Cosner greeted him with the statement that he found his wife in the cellar. Rankin said Cosner later acknowledged in a signed statement that he carried her to the basement after beating her, and then carried her back to the bedroom.

Laughed At Husband

The prosecutor said he learned Mrs. Cosner had returned home at 1 a. m. and laughed at her husband when he asked an explanation and accused her of attentions to another man.

Ten other indictments were returned by the grand jury today.

They included one of manslaughter against Peyton Reynolds, Keyser, in the death of Russell Parker, Piedmont, in a highway accident on September 11.

Reynolds also was indicted for stealing a truck from James Pennington and for drunken driving. Rankin said Reynolds and Parker were riding in the stolen truck when it crashed on Route 220 south of Keyser. Parker was killed in the accident.

In an unusual case an indictment for felonious assault was returned jointly against Constable Charles Johnson, Keyser, and his two sons, Paul and Charles, Jr.

Rankin said the sons held down Leonard Kimble, 70, while the constable beat him over the head with a blackjack last month. The prosecutor added that Kimble who had been drinking, was trying to get his wife to go home from a Keyser store when the alleged assault occurred. Twenty-three stitches were required to close the wound in Kimble's head, Rankin said.

Charles Sperling was indicted on a charge of felonious assault on Game Warden Claude Rice, and Rankin said Sperling held the officer at bay with a loaded and cocked shotgun. The alleged offense took place prior to the opening of the hunting season.

John G. Willison, Fort Ashby, was indicted for assault with intent to kill his one-armed brother. Willison allegedly attacked his brother with a chair.

Another indictment for assault with intent to kill was returned against George Mumaw. Rankin said he beat up John E. Rowe, 70, and hit him over the head with a gun.

Harry Seymour George was indicted for felonious assault on Mrs. Mildred C. Butler, Keyser.

Cecil Blackburn was indicted for the theft of $66 and a flashlight from William Sylvester Borror, and John Cletus Shannon was indicted for the theft of the automobile of Stanley O. Bosley.

Crime Situation Bad

Judge Ernest A. See told members of the grand jury this morning that the "crime situation" in Mineral County has "been extremely bad the past three months."

He pointed to three slayings in the county last month, an attempt on another man's life, the theft of six motor vehicles and attempts to take others from streets and parking lots.

"It is time," Judge See said, "that people should begin to respect another's life and property." He told the grand jurors that they are "important cogs in the machinery of justice."

Ralph Casteel, Keyser, was named foreman of the grand jury. Other members are C. K. Wilson, H. M. Bosley, V. L. Rawlings, A. L. Fisher, Arnold Spencer, William Reeves, Raymond Umstot, John Droppleman, E. F. Pritts, Samuel Mountford, J. C. Boor, Roy LePevre, Charles H. Riser, Lester Oates and R. P. Bright.

Convening of the petit jury was postponed from October 21 to October 28 to enable Judge See to attend a meeting of the West Virginia Judicial Council on October 23 in Clarksburg, and a meeting of the State Bar Association on October 24 and 25, also in Clarksburg.

Services Tonight To Conclude Sukkoth

The concluding service for the festival of Sukkoth (Tabernacles) will be held tonight at 7:30 at Temple B'er Chayim, Union and Centre streets. Rabbi Maurice Feuer will speak on the subject, "With Empty Hands."

On Thursday at 10 a. m. Rabbi Feuer will speak on the Bible Portion.

Regular Sabbath services will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday at 10 a. m.

Local Man Hurt In Hunting Mishap On Iron Mountain

Floyd Price, 27, Suffers Shotgun Wounds In Face, Hand, Chest

Injured in the face, chest and right hand when he was shot accidentally while hunting on Iron Mountain, off Williams road yesterday afternoon, Floyd Price, 27, 113 Henry street, was reported in "fair" condition in Allegany Hospital last night.

Trooper First Class Harry Holsinger of the State Police, who investigated, said Price and his brother, Herbert Price, about 35, 203 Knox street, went squirrel hunting on Iron Mountain and separated after a time.

When they parted to hunt in different sections of the woods, the brothers decided on a signal to prevent accidental shooting. Floyd forgot to give the signal as he was returning through the woods and his brother fired his 12-gauge shotgun in the direction of the noise, the trooper said.

The injured man was taken to the hospital in a borrowed car by his brother, who notified State Police. The trooper said the injured man lost a "good deal" of blood and that one of the shotgun pellets had lodged near the heart. X-rays will be taken to determine the exact position of the object.

Trooper Holsinger said that Herbert Price was released on his own recognizance after being questioned by State Police, and that no charges have been placed against him pending the outcome of his brother's injuries.

Ellis Crawford, 38, Dyche, Va., an orchard worker, was admitted to Memorial Hospital yesterday at 5 p. m. for treatment of injuries suffered when he fell from a tree yesterday afternoon. Attaches said he was treated for a laceration of the scalp and abrasions on the face and back, and added his condition is "good."

Kenneth Hostettler, 34, Meyersdale, Pa., was examined in Memorial Hospital yesterday for a possible right shoulder injury. The B. and O. brakeman said he was injured when a car jerked as he was drawing a brake.

Donald Shumaker, 15-year-old son of George Shumaker, Oldtown Celanese worker, was treated in Memorial Hospital at 8. p. m. yesterday after a fish hook became imbedded in his right hand.

Former Cumberland Girl Is Fatally Injured In Crash

Miss Catherine Insogna, 24, Dies In Baltimore General Hospital

Miss Catherine Insogna, 24, well known local girl who has been making her home in Baltimore and here for several years, and a daughter of Frank Insogna, 222 Valley street, died yesterday morning at 12:25 o'clock in South Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile crash in Baltimore Sunday night.

Miss Insogna was fatally injured when the car in which she was riding on the Annapolis highway in Baltimore Sunday about 11:30 p. m. sideswiped a telephone pole and then struck and sheared off a second pole which fell upon the vehicle, members of the family said last night.

The local girl suffered severe loss of blood as a result of her injuries and it was necessary to amputate one of her legs at the Baltimore hospital, they reported.

One of the other three occupants was killed and two others, one a former Cumberlander, Miss Vivian Deakins, who resides at 1221 East North Avenue, Baltimore, was taken to the hospital suffering from a slight concussion, abrasions of the face and forehead and an ear injury, the family said.

Miss Insogna, who was well known here, was a graduate of St. Mary's High School and attended Catherman's Business School. She was employed for some time in the McCrory store here and later at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant.

About four years ago, she went to Baltimore and was employed for several years at the Maryland Dry Dock. In recent months, she has been attending a Baltimore beauty culture school, and commuting to her home here over weekends.

She was born in this city, a daughter of Frank Insogna, city water department employe, and the late Frances Insogna, who died some years ago.

Also surviving are the following brothers and sisters, Miss Rose Insogna, Mrs. Raymond Deremer and Samuel Insogna, all at home; Mrs. Bruce Robertson, Nicholas Insogna and Mrs. Thomas Walbert, all of Baltimore, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be brought here early this afternoon and will be taken to the home on Valley street.



FOUR GENERATIONS—Celebrating the first time four generations of the family had met, an informal party was held, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Emma J. Dawson, Second street, Ridgeley. Shown in the picture are Mrs. Dawson, holding her great granddaughter, Wilda Mae Bull. (Standing, left to right) Mrs. Lola Rumer, this city, daughter of Mrs. Dawson, and Mrs. Dorothy Bull, Baltimore, her granddaughter.

Winners Of New Program To Have Week At Camp

Exchange Club Arranging Details With Leaders Of 4-H Organization

Arrangements are being made by the Cumberland Exchange Club to pay expenses for one member of the boys' and girls' 4-H groups in the county to spend a week at 4-H camp next summer, according to John Fisher, newly appointed chairman of the club's service to children committee.

Fisher announced plans for the program at the weekly dinner meeting of the club, held last night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Other members of his committee are Boston Sherwood, vice chairman, and Raymond Whitehair.

Details Incomplete

Details of the program will be announced later by Joseph Steger and Miss Gloria Bohn, respective chairmen of the boys' and girls' 4-H clubs in the county. Ralph McHenry, county farm agent, and Miss Maud Bean, county home demonstration agent, are co-operating in making arrangements. The two winners will be chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement in the program.

Guest speaker at last night's dinner was L. E. Sellman, division manager of the Hagerstown branch of Vogel Ritt, Incorporated, who discussed "The Pest Control Operator's Contribution Toward Community Sanitation."

Sellman pointed out that a well-balanced sanitary program includes pest control or extermination, cleaning, and sanitizing. He called for increased public education on sanitation to make each community a healthier place in which to live.

Standing committees who will serve during the coming year were announced last night. Besides the service to children committee, they include:

Committees Listed

Membership: Blair V. Welsh, chairman; Russell H. Shafer, vice chairman; Chandler Smith, Ward N. Hauger, Jr., and William Newberry; **Program:** Daniel Browne, chairman; Karl Perry, vice chairman; George H. Tederick and Clifford Gainer; **Finance:** William Newberry, chairman; Carl Daum, vice chairman; Tom Keech and Clyde W. Love; **Attendance:** Harold V. Bloom, chairman; John Robb, vice chairman; George H. Tederick and Charles Wilson.

Publicity: Raymond Whitehair, chairman; Boston Sherwood, vice chairman; Louis Ort and Ward N. Hauger, Jr.; **House:** Clyde W. Love, chairman; Ward N. Hauger, Sr., vice chairman; Edward Wolfe and W. R. E. Smith; **Public Affairs:** Charles L. George, chairman; John Fisher, vice chairman; James Beacham and Ward N. Hauger, Sr.

Community Service and Projects: John T. Fey, chairman; Karl Perry, vice chairman; Carl Daum and Edward Wolfe; **Inter-Club Relations:** Karl Perry, chairman; John T. Fey, vice chairman; Louis Ort and Blair V. Welsh.

Exchange Relations and Fellowship: George H. Tederick, chairman; Louis Pierce, vice chairman; and Clifford Gainer; **Extension:** Charles George, chairman; John T. Fey, vice chairman; **Service To Aviation:** Louis Ort, chairman; Blair V. Welsh, vice chairman; Russell Shafer and Harold Bloom; **By-Laws And Constitution:** John Robb, chairman; Louis Pierce, vice chairman, and James Beacham.

Daniel D'Amicol, president, presided at the meeting, attended by 32 persons. Two new members, William H. Harden and Thomas F. Shannon, were inducted. Guests included State Senator Robert B. Kimble and George Anderson.

Forrest Hulings, 28, Is Indicted In Shooting Of Vernon Keafer

Manslaughter Indictment Returned In Death Of Cresaptown Man

An indictment for manslaughter was returned by the grand jury of the October term of Circuit Court against Forrest R. Hulings, 28, Cresaptown, in the fatal shooting of Vernon R. Keafer, 55-year-old Cresaptown farmer, in a hunting accident on Dan's Mountain September 20, according to one of 14 entries made yesterday on the open docket.

Authorities said Hulings and Keafer, who were strangers, were hunting squirrel when Hulings saw one 15 to 20 feet from him and fired.

Hulings told police he heard a man yell, ran to the spot and found Keafer lying on the ground. Keafer died within a short time.

Another indictment found by the grand jury was one against Edward C. Moore, Lonaconing, charging him with assaulting State Trooper A. M. Spioch on September 22.

At the time of Moore's arrest, authorities reported he was "running around" Lonaconing with a gun looking for a person with whom he had a difference.

When Trooper Spioch approached him, Moore covered him with a .22 caliber rifle and held him at bay for about five minutes, warning him to keep away, officers said. Spioch, however, worked his way forward, tackled Moore and disarmed him, police reported. They said the rifle was loaded and that Moore was carrying a box of shells in his pocket.

Childress Is Indicted

An indictment for larceny and receiving stolen goods was returned against Roy Childress. He is accused of stealing a three-stone diamond ring worth $175, a solitaire diamond ring worth $85 and an Elgin wrist watch valued at $25 from Ruth Phillips on May 24.

Isabelle E. Meyers Henn was indicted for burglary. According to the true bill she broke into the home of Esther Filsinger and stole a guitar worth $120, $55 in money, a small cedar chest worth $2, a gold bracelet worth $20 and a Swiss watch worth $20.

Elmer James Carder was indicted on four charges of forgery and two of false pretense.

He is accused of forging a check on May 4 to defraud Enoch P. Price, Frostburg National Bank, C. Edward Lytle and Anna M. Lytle, trading as Lytle's Auto Parts, and the Liberty Trust Company.

A second forgery indictment cites him for forging a check on April 12 with intent to defraud George Katsanis; James H. Tennant and Richard I. Hamill, trading as John B. Shannon and Company, and Frostburg National Bank.

A third indictment accuses him of forging a check on April 6 to defraud Robert Gerson, M. M. Cohn, Frostburg National Bank and Liberty Trust Company.

On a fourth indictment Carder is charged with forging a check to defraud Enoch P. Price, Frostburg National Bank, Louis P. Lutz and Ida K. Lutz, trading as Lou's Auto Stores, and Fidelity Savings Bank, Frostburg.

Other Indictments Listed

One false pretense indictment charges Carder with passing a bad check for $47 drawn on the Frostburg National Bank to the Gunter Hotel. Another false pretense indictment charges him with passing a bad check for $62 on the same bank to the hotel.

Rachel Gormer was indicted for assault on Sarah B. Graves on June 12.

Howard Weller was indicted on a charge of malicious destruction of property. The true bill states that he cut and damaged three automobile tires worth $47.87. The tires were said to be the property of Fred J. Whitmer.

Charles L. Knisley was indicted on a paternity charge on the complaint of Dorothy Marie Cook. Kenneth Hayes was indicted on a paternity charge on the complaint of Catherine Ellis Bishop.

Local Stockyards Report Price Rise As Controls End

Bulk Of Record Sale Is Bought By Slaughterers Here

Best prices and the best market for cattle since the Cumberland Stockyards were opened in September, 1945, were noted at the weekly sale yesterday, and officials said they believed it all was due to the fact that President Truman lifted controls from meats.

Stockyards officials surmised that there will be meat for sale in local shops by the weekend, and pointed out that the bulk of the cattle was sold to local slaughterers. They added, however, that some cattle were sold to slaughterers from Johnstown, Pa., and Central City, Pa.

Officers of the stockyards pointed out that butchers' coolers have been bare for weeks and that they have been limited in the amount of meat they could buy.

Quality Is High

It was pointed out that with the lifting of the controls on meat, more cattle than ever before were offered for sale and bought yesterday, with prices averaging $1 per 100 pounds higher than in the past. The quality also was said to be the best ever offered here.

There was no promise of meat on the table by the weekend, however, from the local branch of Swift and Company. Joseph R. Neubiser, acting manager here, said he has received no word from company headquarters in Pittsburgh and Chicago regarding shipments to this city, but he added that he expects some in a week or 10 days.

Poultry, butter and eggs have been in good supply, but the company has had "not a piece of fresh meat" since August, when the OPA returned meat to the price control list after a brief interim period.

Neubiser pointed out that there will be a delay in getting meat shipments into Cumberland because it takes time to get stock into the yards in Chicago and St. Louis.

List Of Prices

Prices paid at the Cumberland Stockyards yesterday include:

Best steer cattle, 20½c pound; medium steer cattle, 18½ to 19½c; light steer cattle, 17½ to 18½c.

Good heifers, 18 to 18½c; medium heifers, 17 to 18c; light heifers, 16 to 17c.

Good butcher bulls, 18c; medium butcher bulls, 16 to 17½c.

Best dairy cows, $200.

Best butcher cows, 14 to 15c; best veal calves, 25½c; medium veal calves, 18 to 20c.

Best lambs, 21c; medium lambs, 18 to 19c; light lambs, 16c.

Best chickens, 41c; turkeys, 40 to 41c.

Horses brought $50 a head.

Taylor Will Address Grocers Tonight

Tyre Taylor, who will be the principal speaker at the second annual banquet tonight of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland, will give a "Report from Washington" regarding activities of Congress and government agencies as they affect business.

Taylor, general counsel for the national association, has been serving as special assistant to the attorney general and counsel to the House Committee on Small Business.

The banquet will be held at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's recreation hall. Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend.

Boy Asks $10,000 In Damage Suit Against Driver

Bicyclist Says Operator Was Careless; Woman Sues For $5,000

Suit for $10,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Joseph Rice, a minor, through his father and next friend, Boyd C. Rice, against Marvin Simpson, as a result of an automobile-bicycle collision at the intersection of Route 40 and Mount Pleasant road on August 16.

The boy said he was riding his bicycle and that Simpson, allegedly driving his automobile in a negligent and careless manner, struck him.

Rice said he suffered a broken leg and always will be partially crippled as a result of the accident. William H. Geppert is attorney.

Suit by titling was filed by Mrs. Leona Moreland against Mrs. Sarah K. Warnke, administratrix of William Warnke, as a result of an automobile accident near Hyndman, Pa., in which Warnke was fatally injured and Mrs. Moreland was severely injured. Edward J. Ryan, attorney for the plaintiff, indicated that damages of $5,000 will be asked when a declaration is filed.

According to the attorney, Warnke was driving at an excessive rate of speed when he failed to make a curve and hit a bank. Mrs. Moreland, a passenger in the car, was injured.

Mrs. Mary S. Greening, 22, Frostburg, was granted an absolute divorce from Charles T. Greening, Grahamtown, in a decree signed by Chief Judge William A. Huster. She was given the right to resume use of her maiden name of Schiver.

Mrs. Greening charged that her husband was "continually running around with other women." She was represented by Ryan.

Suit for divorce from James Grover Zink, Cumberland, was filed by Mrs. Mary C. Zink on grounds of desertion. She asks for the custody of their minor son. Ryan is her attorney.

Mrs. Edna J. Walters filed suit for divorce from Charles E. Walters on undisclosed grounds. Noel Speir Cook is her attorney.

Rites Are Planned For Dr. Paulman

Representatives Of Fraternal Groups Will Be Active Pallbearers

Funeral services for Dr. George Patrick Paulman, 67, 207 Fulton street, a Cumberland physician for 34 years, who died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in First Baptist Church.

Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the church, will officiate at the rites and will be assisted by Rev. George E. Baughman. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Active pallbearers, each representing one of the fraternal orders of which Dr. Paulman was a member, will be John German, Woodmen of the World; J. R. McKnight, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Eugene L. Davalli, Order of Owls; Frank Davis, Loyal Order of Moose; Alfonse Bender, Improved Order of Red Men, and Robert L. Shoemaker, Junior Order, United American Mechanics.

Honorary pallbearers will be Drs. M. E. B. Owens, S. E. Enfield, R. W. Trevaskis and F. P. O'Neil, Judge William A. Huster, Terrance J. Boyle, Clarence Shutter, Fred P. Smith, Robert Jackson and Hugh Hotchkiss.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Lightner, Ursina, Pa., 65, a former resident of this city, who died Sunday in Somerset, Pa., Hospital after an illness of two years, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in the Humbird Funeral Home, Confluence, Pa. Interment will be in Ursina.

Surviving are her second husband, Elmer Lightner; four children, Mrs. Leo Chaney, this city; Richard Flowers and Mrs. James Heinbaugh, Ursina, and First Sgt. Charles Lightner, this city, who is stationed at the University of Maryland with the army; two brothers, James Walters, Somerset, and Austin Walters Ursina; a sister, Mrs. Susan Walters, Canton, Ohio; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

MRS. WALKER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Virginia Walker, 93, widow of David Walker, who died Monday night at her home, 216 Davidson street, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the home.

Rev. David C. Watson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

BRUCE FULK RITES

Brief funeral services for Bruce C. Fulk, 51, Bowman's Addition volunteer fireman who died Monday as a result of injuries suffered when he was thrown from a fire truck, will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hafer Funeral Home by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose. Final rites will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Oak Grove Brethren Church, Fulk's Run, Va.

MRS. WEEKS RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Agnes Weeks, 37, Washington, D. C., a native of Frostburg who died Friday in Gallinger Hospital, Washington, were conducted yesterday morning in the Stein Funeral Home.

Rev. Noel Trojan, O.F.M. Cap., of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, officiated and interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Richardson, Ronald Grimm, Eldred Cromwell, Virgil Tingler and Bert Lowe.

Joseph Moore Held

A man booked as Joseph Moore, this city, is being held for the state's attorney's office. He was arrested last night by Officer Joseph Stitcher on authority of a pick-up request from the state's attorney.

$5,544.41 Is Donated To Jones Family Fund

YESTERDAY'S DONATIONS

YETERDAY' DONATIONS.. ..888..	
Previously acknowledged	$5,392.76
Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, O. R. M., Westernport	30.00
Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161, A. F. & A. M., Lonaconing	10.00
Mrs. George Layman, Borden Shaft, and Mrs. Mary E. Scott, Baltimore	10.00
William Difer, Midland	10.00
Women of The Moose, Keyser Chapter No. 191, Keyser, W. Va.	10.00
Juvenile Council No. 1, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Lonaconing	5.00
A Friend, who contributes $1 weekly	1.00
The George F. Hazelwood Co. employes at the Celanese Corporation of America plant	12.35
Bloomington Fire Company	10.00
Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose	25.00
St. Mark's Reformed Church Men's Bible Class	3.00
Block No. 1, Textile, "A" shift, Celanese Corporation of America	24.30
Total to Date	$5,544.41

Commissioners Indicate Support Of Teacher Raise

Salary Issue Will Be Considered At Next Week's Meeting

The Board of County Commissioners indicated yesterday that they will support at a meeting next week a resolution providing for salary increases of $150 for 500 county school teachers until February 1.

Horace P. Whitworth, attorney to the commissioners, was instructed to prepare the resolution after Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, and members of the Legislative Committee of the Teachers Federation presented facts showing that teachers' salaries in this county rank 21st in the state. Only two others are lower.

Money to take care of such an increase was not provided for in the levy, but the commissioners are empowered by statute to provide money beyond the levy if it is to be expended for the public good.

They pointed out, however, that such a contemplated expenditure must be published in a newspaper twice a week for two consecutive weeks, advising the public of the date on which a hearing will be held for protests, if any, against the expenditure.

It was explained at the meeting that $75,000 will be required to handle the increase in salaries, and it was pointed out that 60 odd thousand dollars is on hand and the remainder is in sight.

If the increase is to be carried beyond February 1, the money will have to be provided for by the new board of commissioners, according to Whitworth.

Kopp, Harold C. Wickard, chairman of the Teachers' Federation's Legislative Committee, Lewyn Davis, principal of Central High School, Lonaconing, and Stanley Hunter, of Beall High School, Frostburg, presented the matter to the commissioners.

They said that salaries for beginning teachers in the county are now $1,500 and $2,400 for experts. The 50 to 120 percent increase in the cost of living also was cited.

Local News In Brief

Ronald N. Sterne, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Sterne, 514 Beall street, who was badly injured when the newspaper truck in which he was riding crashed near Vale Summit Sunday, fatally injuring the driver, John K. Dixon, 38, 221 Davidson street, was reported in a "good" condition in Memorial Hospital yesterday. Attaches added he spent a "fair" night.

Fort Washington Chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home, 113 South Centre street. The social and entertainment committee will discuss plans for a dance and banquet on Armistice Day. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Francis Himmelwright, 317 Aviett avenue, secured a permit in the city engineer's office yesterday to build a two-story enclosed porch at the rear of his house, at an estimated cost of $250. The addition, which will measure 7 by 14 feet, will have a concrete block pier foundation, frame walls with windows, and a composition roof. Work will be done by the owner.

Ralph F. McHenry, county agent, who has been absent from his office in the court house due to illness, returned to work yesterday.

National Guard Enlisting Begins

Enlistment of men in Headquarters Company and Company C, First Battalion, 115th Infantry, of the Maryland National Guard is under way and officers report much interest being shown both by former Company G members and World War II veterans.

The two companies will be comprised of 250 enlisted men and 15 officers. Age limits are from 17 to 45 years, and enlistments can be made for one to three years. Officers said yesterday that veterans can preserve retirement rights and will receive pay for drill nights and two weeks camping each year.

Former City Fireman Returns To California

John H. Porter, former city fireman, who has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past three weeks, left here last night by bus for his home in San Diego, Cal.

Porter retired in 1942 after serving 25 years and five months with the Cumberland Fire Department and has been living in California since then.

While here he has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Victor Shaffer, Mechanic street, and Mrs. Joseph Bender, Cleveland avenue.

Proceeds From "Recording Studio" In Strand Theatre Lobby Will Go To Fund

Donations of $150.65 received by the NEWS yesterday sent the "Jones Family Fund" to $5,544.41 with indications that contributions to care for six of the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Jones, of Midland, will be at least $6,000.00 by Saturday when the NEWS campaign will close.

The NEWS announced on Sept. 24 that it would conduct a drive for funds to employ a housekeeper to care for the Jones children while their parents and sister, Betty Fay 13, received treatment for tuberculosis in the State Sanitarium at Sabillasville, Md. Since that time workers in industrial plants, organizations and individuals have contributed generously to the fund making it possible for the "Jones Family Fund Committee" at Midland to secure a housekeeper and arrange to care for the children.

Lodge Contributes

Black Hawk Tribe No. 131, O.R.M., of Westernport, was the first contributor yesterday sending a check for $30. Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, contributed $25; Block No. 1, Textile "A" Shift, Celanese plant donated $24.30; employes of the George F. Hazelwood Company at the Celanese plant donated $12.35; Women of the Moose, Keyser Chapter No. 191, Keyser, contributed $10; Georges Creek Valley Lodge No. 161, A. F. and A. M., Lonaconing sent a check for $10; Bloomington, W. Va., Fire company donated $10; Juvenile Council No. 1, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Lonaconing, contributed $5 and St. Mark's Reformed Church Men's Bible Class donated $3.

Starting tonight a "recording studio" will be opened in the lobby of the Strand Theater, where residents of the Tri-State area will have a chance to make their own recordings, either as messages to absent relatives or for their own enjoyment. All of the proceeds will be turned over to the "Jones Family Fund", according to Fred Perry, manager of the Liberty Theater, who co-operated with Reynold Wallach, Strand manager, in arranging for the recording studio.

The cost of each recording, which take less than three minutes to make, will be 25 cents. An engineer will be on duty at the recording booth to assist patrons in making recordings, and a machine will be available so that the records may be played back immediately.

All recording equipment is being furnished by the Record Mart, 238 Virginia avenue. The "studio" will be open until Oct. 25, Perry said.

Contributions Are Deductible

The NEWS was advised yesterday by Richard Stakem, division chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, that contributions to the "Jones Family Fund" will be deductible from federal income taxes as the gifts are considered as being made to "charity".

All contributions received by the NEWS this week will be listed daily, but after this week the active NEWS campaign will be closed. However, persons or organizations desiring to contribute can send their donations to the "Jones Family Fund Committee", % William A. Wilson, Midland, Md., or to the NEWS which will turn them over to the Midland committee.

If you have not yet contributed to the fund and desire to do so mail your contributions to the Cumberland News, care of Harry H. Robinson, managing editor, Box 567, Cumberland, Md., or bring them to the Times-News office 7 South Mechanic street.

Let's keep the fund growing.

FRED DAUM IS NAMED SPECIAL TRAFFIC OFFICER

Officer Frederick O. Daum, a member of the Cumberland Police Department since 1938, will begin his duties as special traffic officer for the downtown section beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, announced yesterday.

Officer Daum, who lives at 11 Ridgeway terrace and has been a patrolman on the 1 to 9 a. m. platoon, will be in charge of enforcing all traffic regulations in the business area, Eyerman said.

Although one of his chief duties will be to oversee the operation of parking meters, in co-operation with the three officers stationed on Baltimore street, he will also check on and enforce parking regulations concerning red lines and fire plugs.

Eyerman said Officer Daum's salary will be charged to the parking meter fund as is that of William Buley, meter supervisor, so that none of the cost will be alloted to the general police funds.

Buley, he said, will teach Officer Daum how to repair meters so that maintenance of the devices will be uninterrupted.

Nine Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. August B. Robertson, 624 Laing avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial Hospital Tuesday at 5 p. m.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Kesner, Route 1, Keyser, W. Va., in Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Morgan, 216 Union street, announce the birth of a son in Allegany Hospital Tuesday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Winters, Cresaptown, in Allegany Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stimler, 136 North Centre street, announce the birth of a son in Allegany Hospital Tuesday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Broadwater, Cresaptown, in Allegany Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland, 718 Columbia avenue, Tuesday morning in Allegany Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Landis, Ellerslie, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning in Allegany Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers, 131 Paca street, Tuesday morning in Memorial Hospital.